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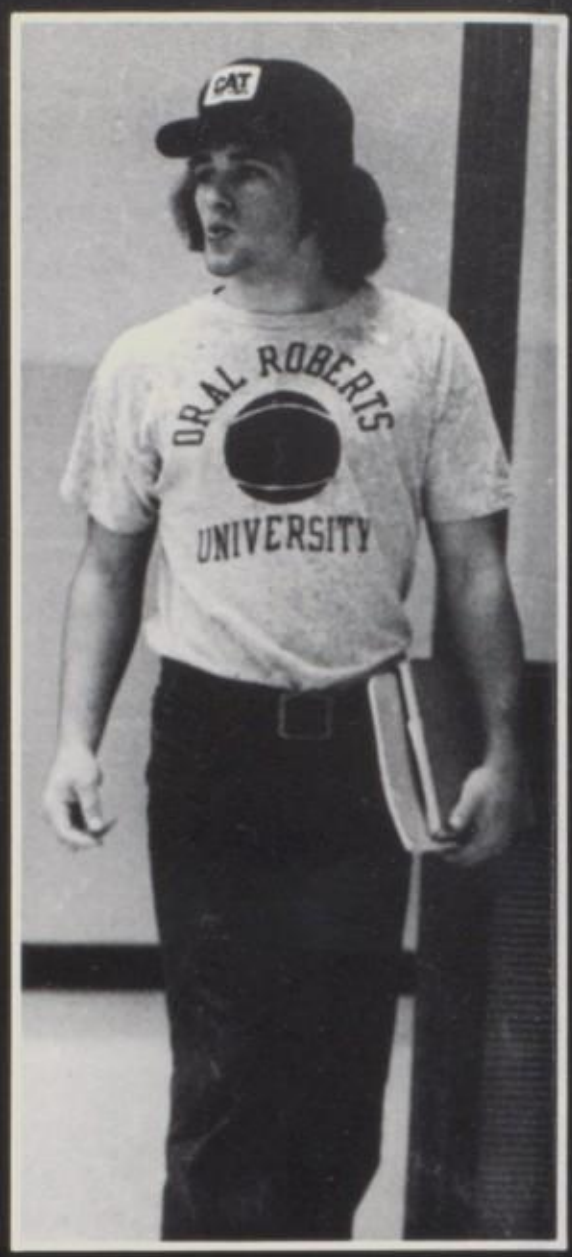
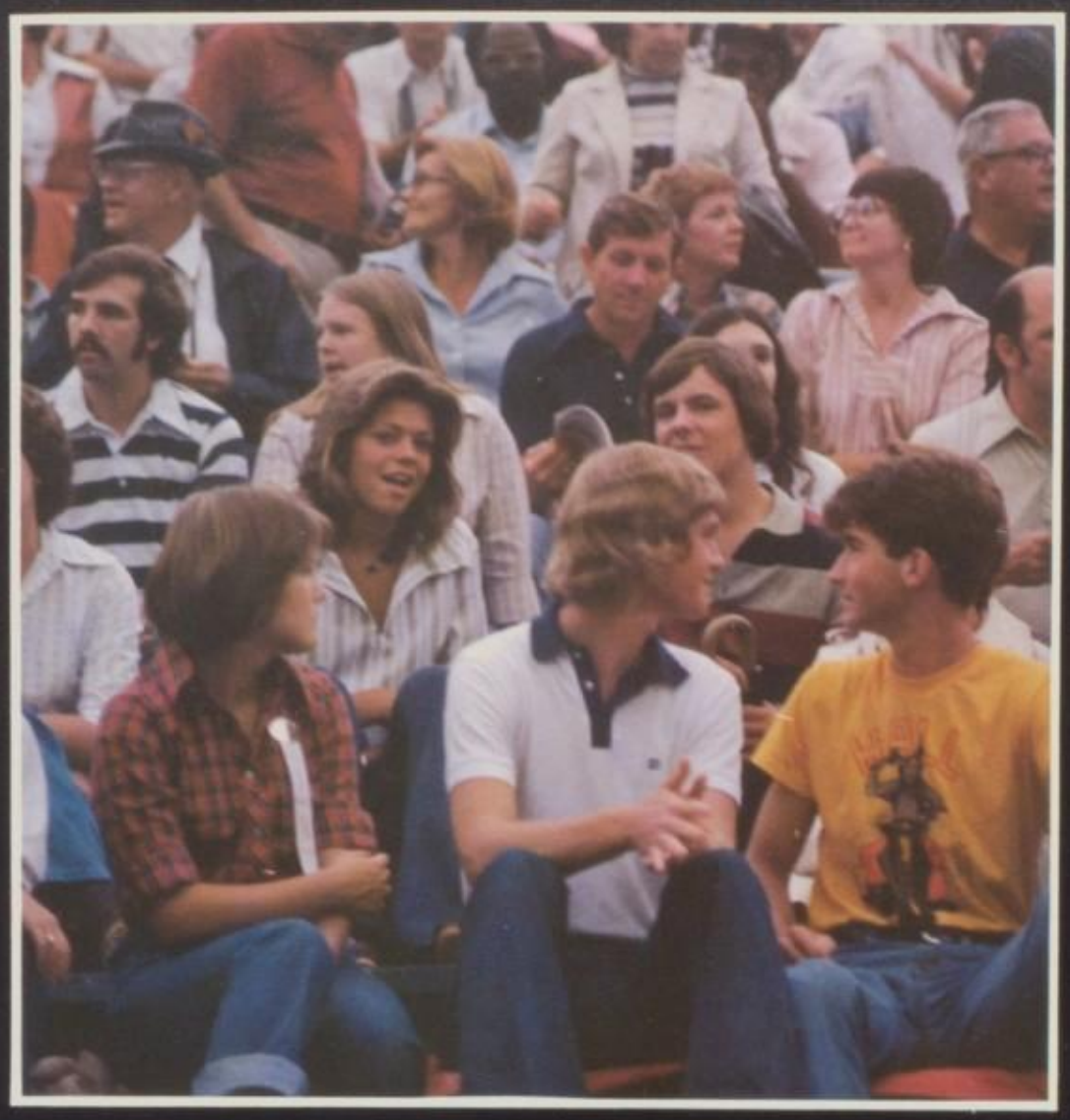


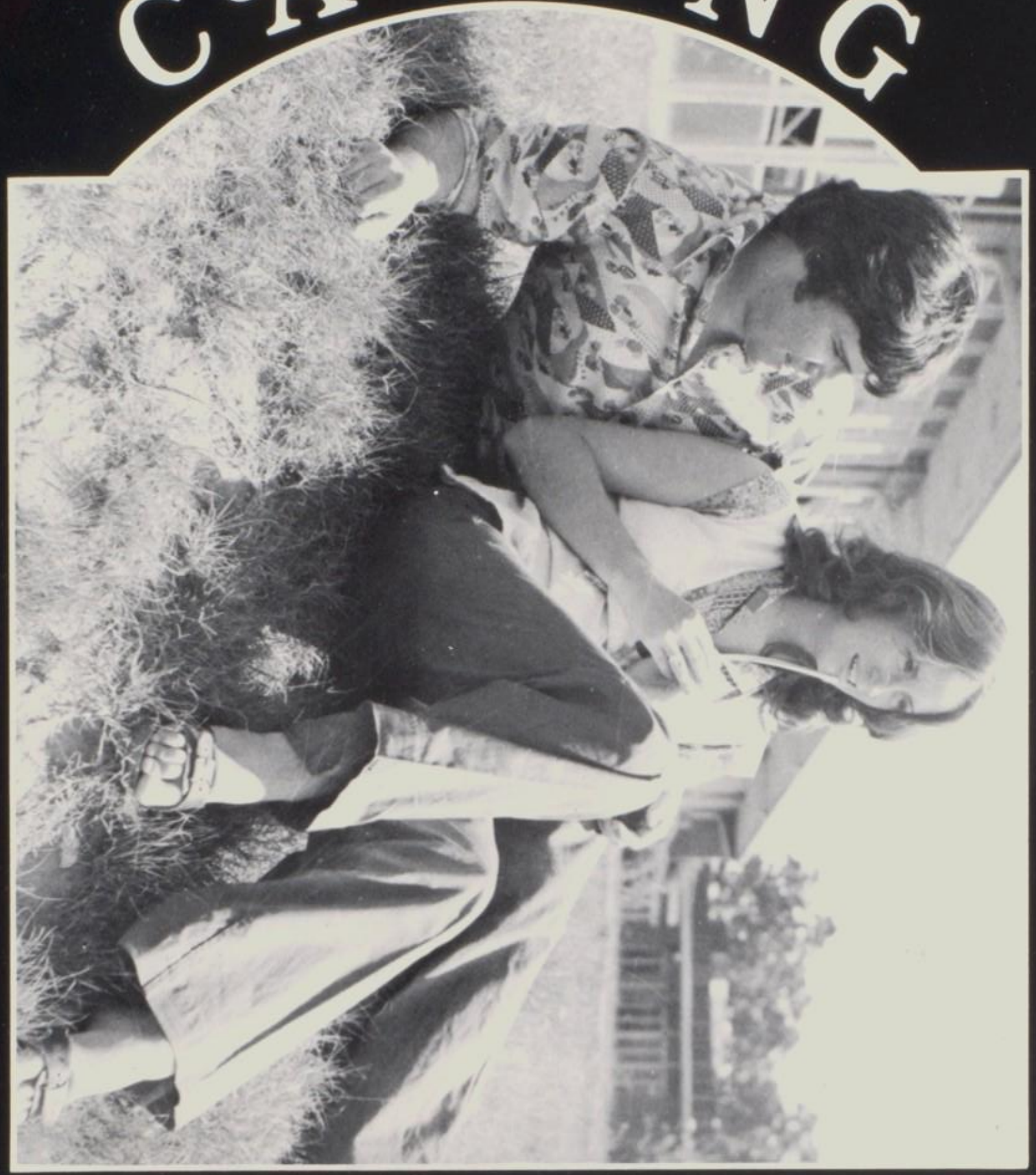
Existence is a sphere like
The earth we live on.
It has not one but many sides
Which must mold together
And compliment each other
In our lives.
To exist as humans, we must live.
Care, learn, reach our goals.
Understand our achievements
And failures.
Express ourselves as we are
And as we wish to be, and build
An image for ourselves and others.
By these means, our existence
Will be continued as our
Paths are lit
By the light of today.

LIVING — TODAY

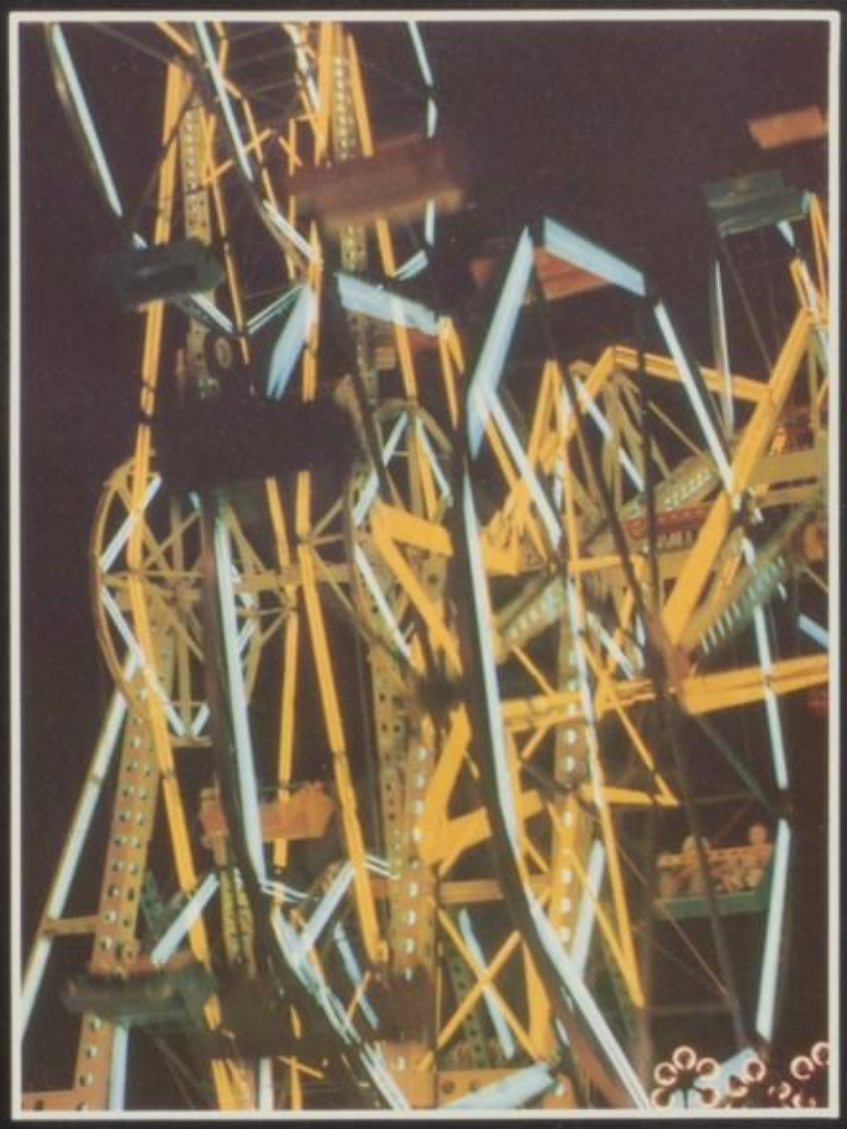


Living is an art which must
Be learned and practiced.
A life lived fully
Is one which covers many miles
And occupies many arenas.
To realize its full potential,
It must be cherished
But yet not stifled.
A major part of existence must
Be our feelings for others
And our relationships with them.
These ties with others
Are found through . . .

CARING TODAY



Caring. We show our regard
For others through
Obeying the rules set forth
To protect all of us.
Our feelings for those around us
Are illustrated in our actions.
To care about people. we must gain
Knowledge of them and ourselves.
This quest for knowledge
Gives us a hunger for . . .



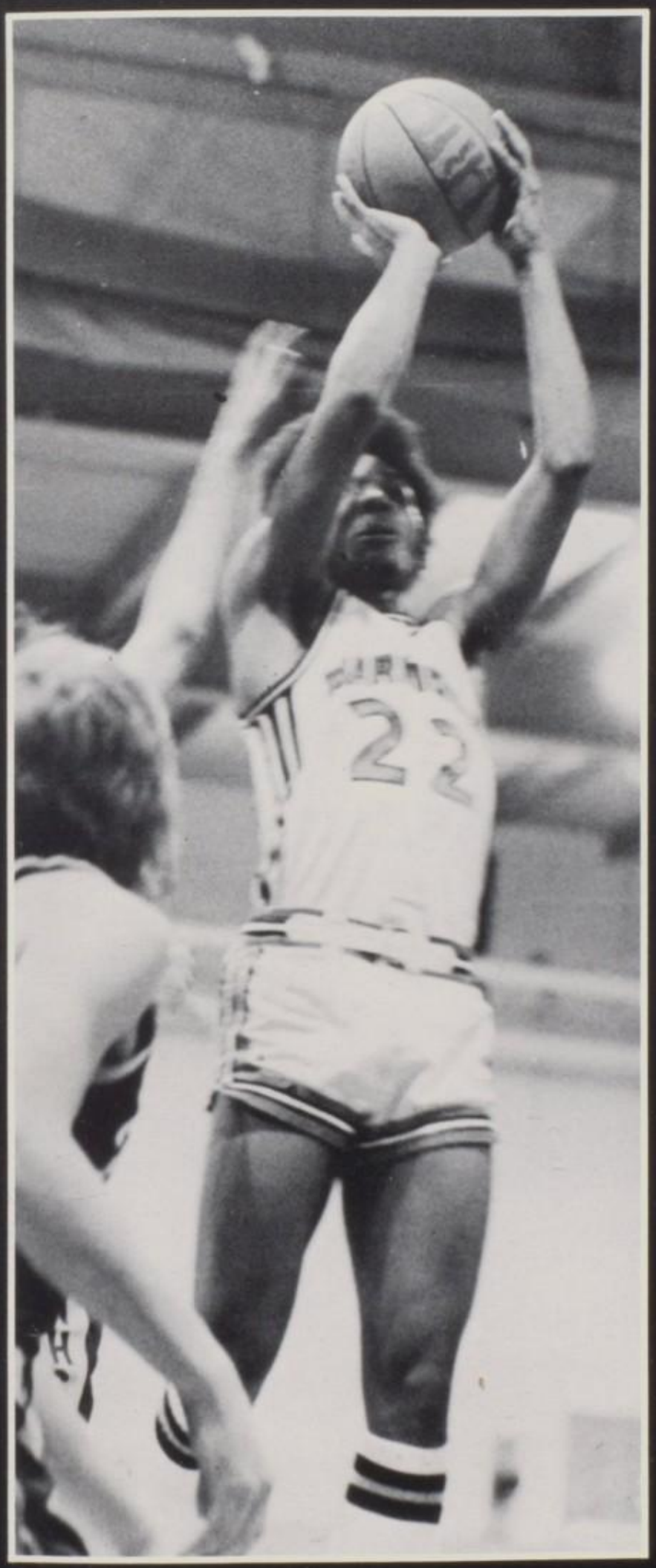
Learning. The minds of men
Cannot live unless they grow.
This growth is brought
About through the learning
Which we experience
In our education and activities.
The knowledge we find prepares us
To reach the levels we wish to
Attain in life.
Through learning,
We have a means for . . .

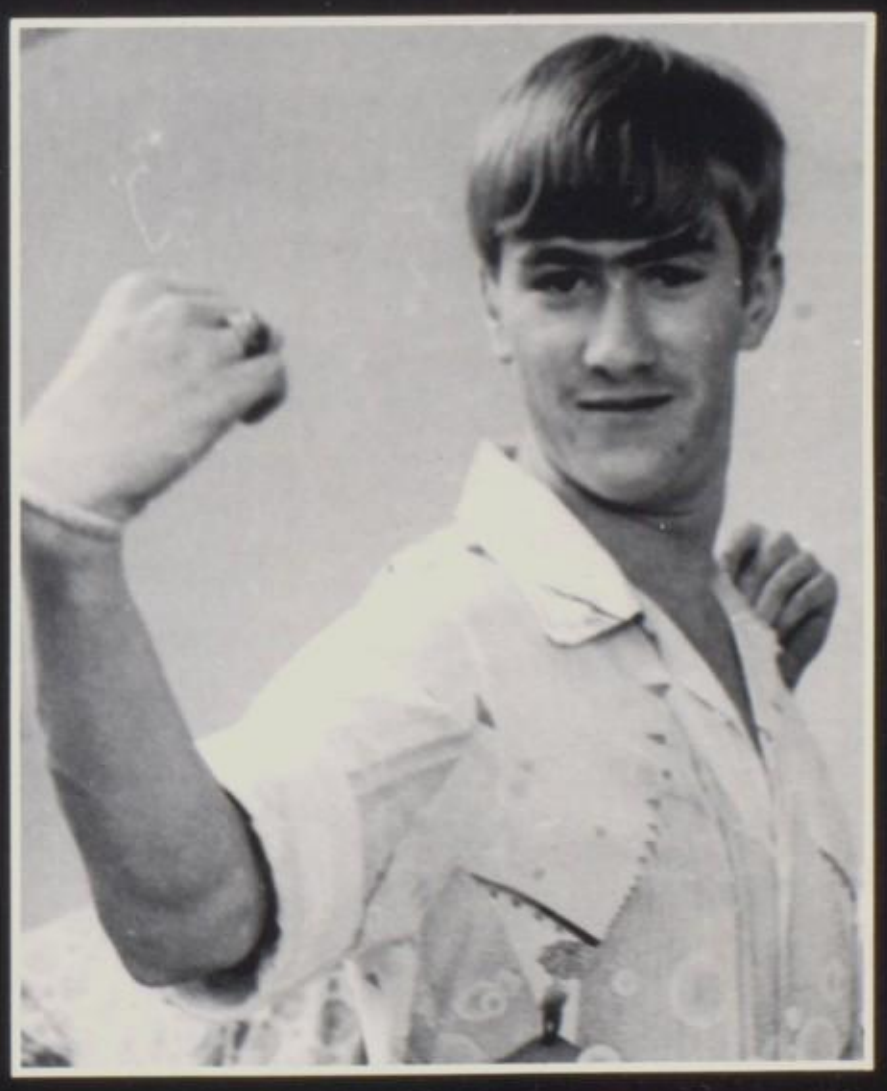
LEARNING TODAY

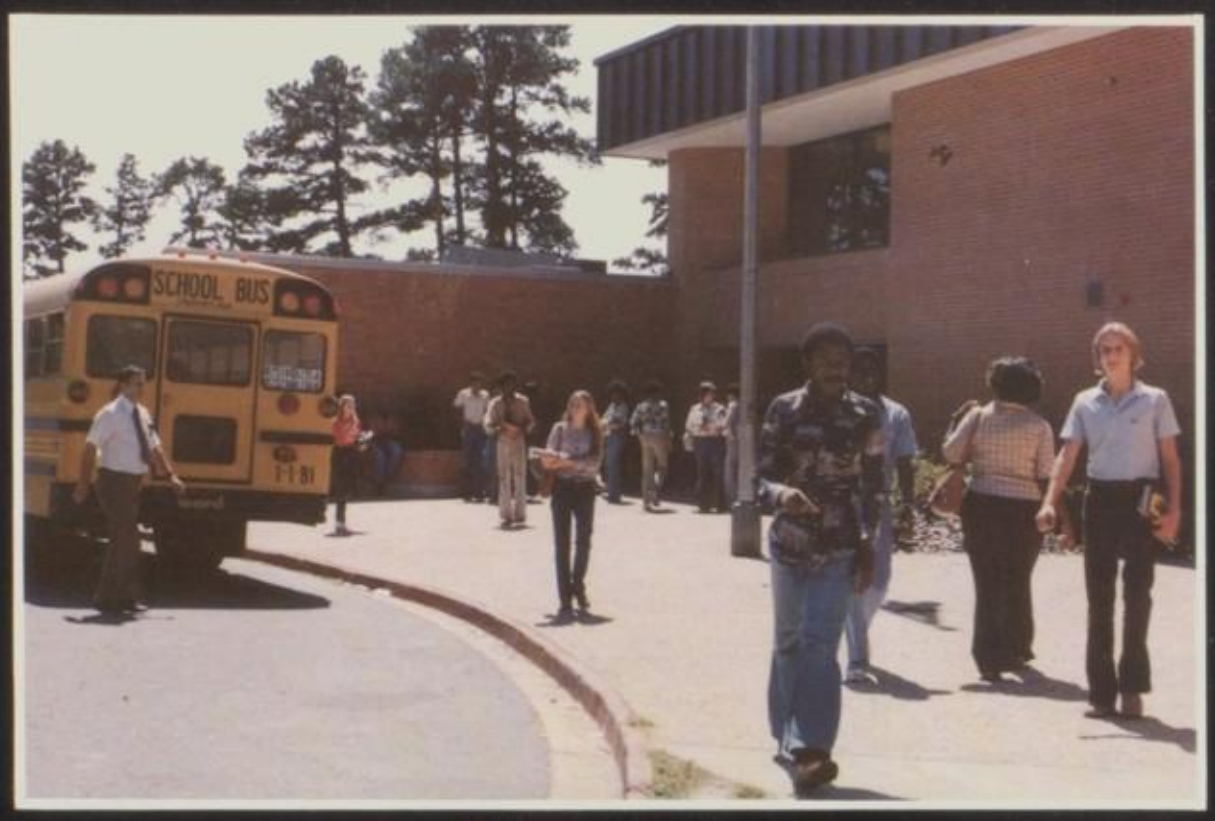
REACHING

Reaching goals. We set goals
That we wish to reach in our lives.
We strive for recognition
And achievement, thereby
Determining places we wish to go
And things we wish to do.
For our goals to be reached,
We must find a direction
And remember the paths we have traveled.
The knowledge of our route
Is a part of life known as . . .

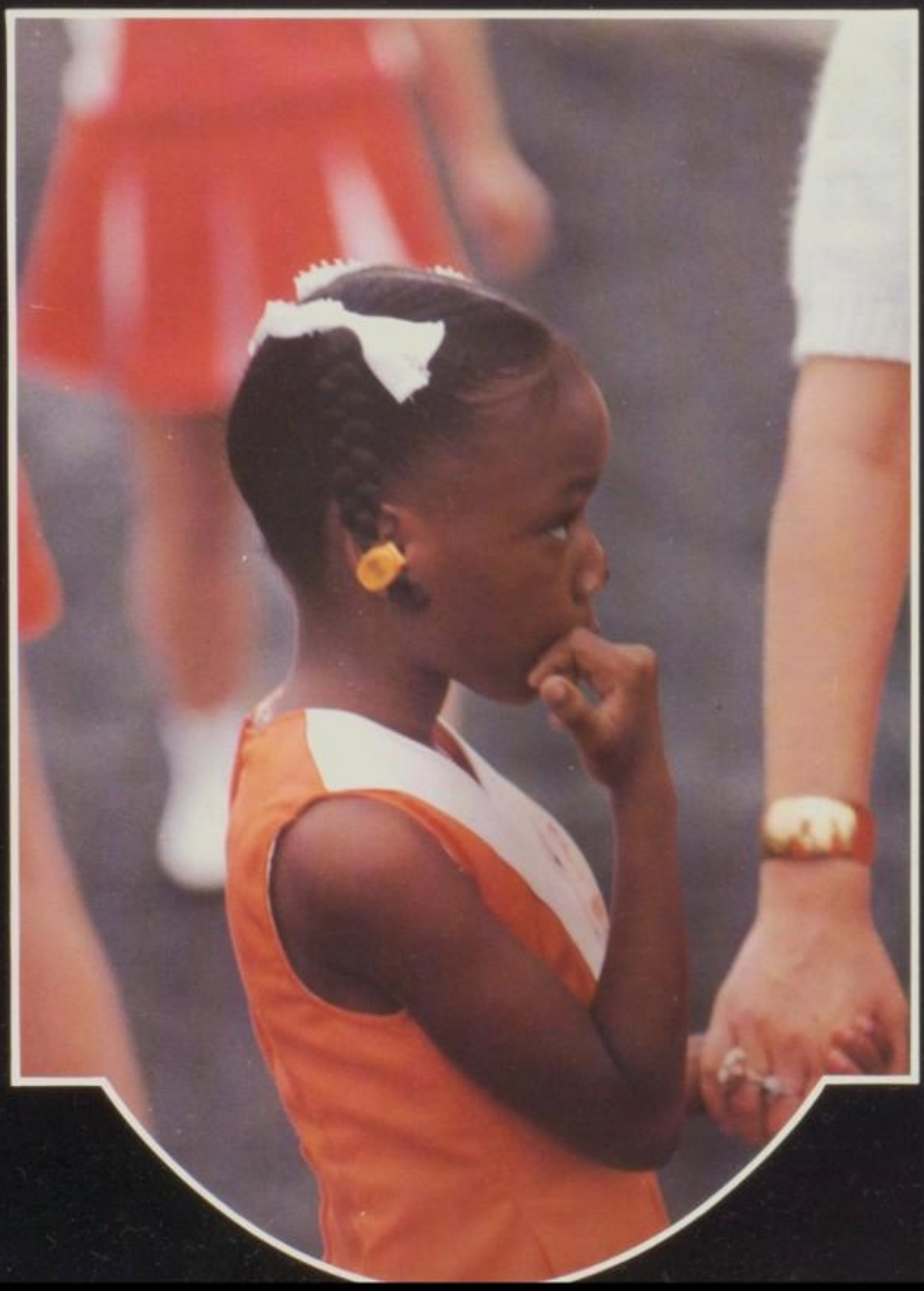
GOALS TODAY

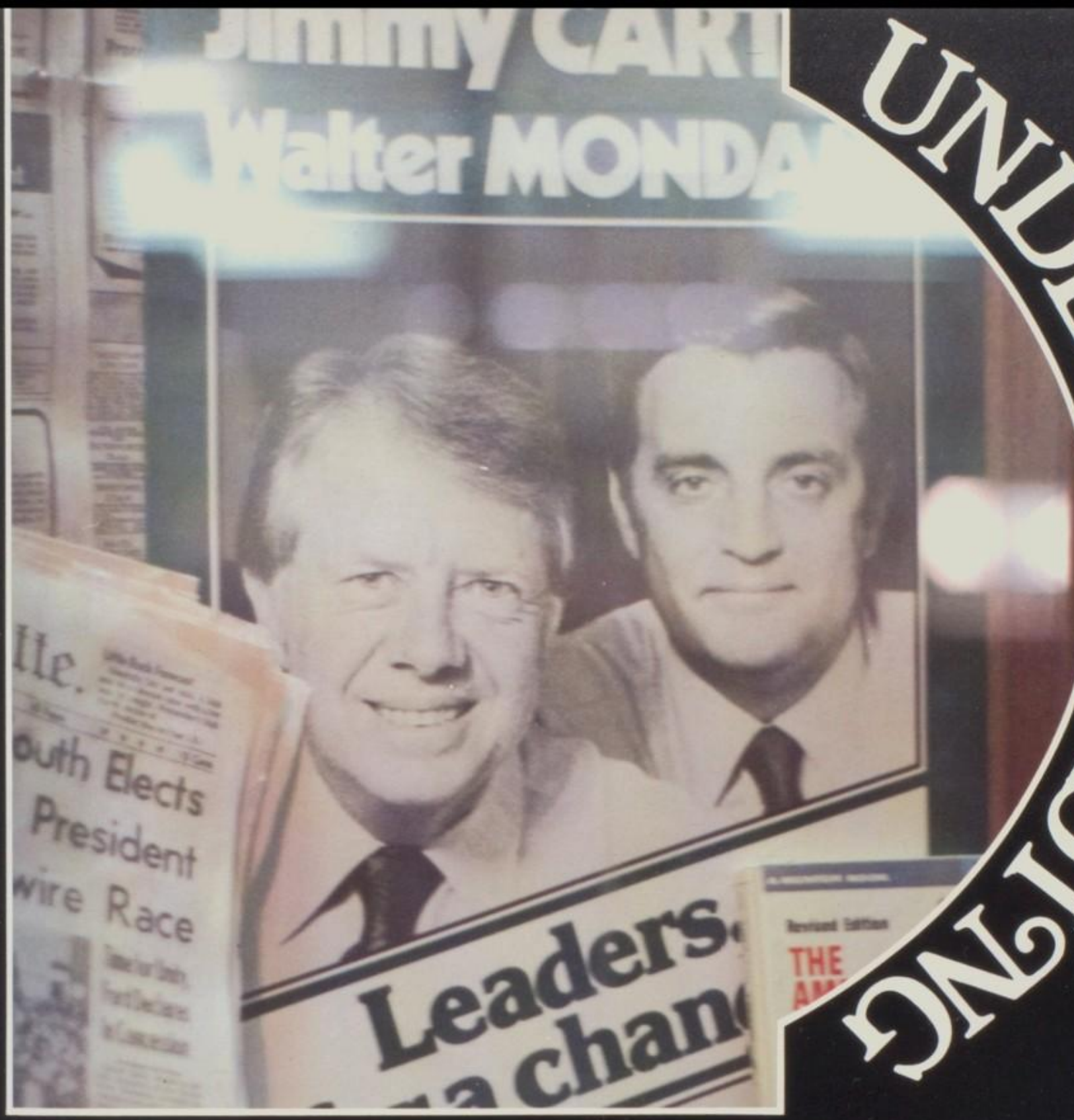




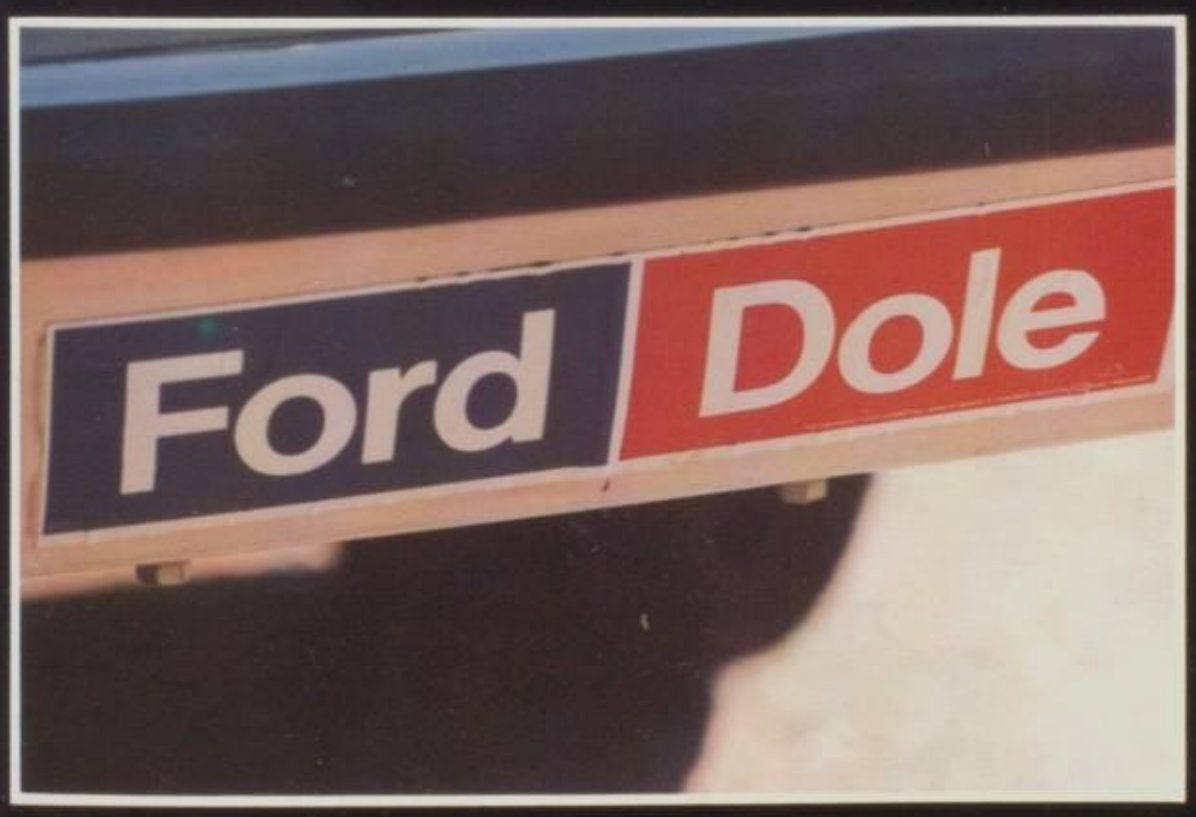


Understanding. Our level
Of understanding is dependent
On the view we hold of life.
The scope of our thoughts
Must concern both personal matters,
And those of society.
Once we understand
Our own personality and
The world around us.
We can strive to become
A part of it.
Participation in humanity
Reflects the need we have for . . .

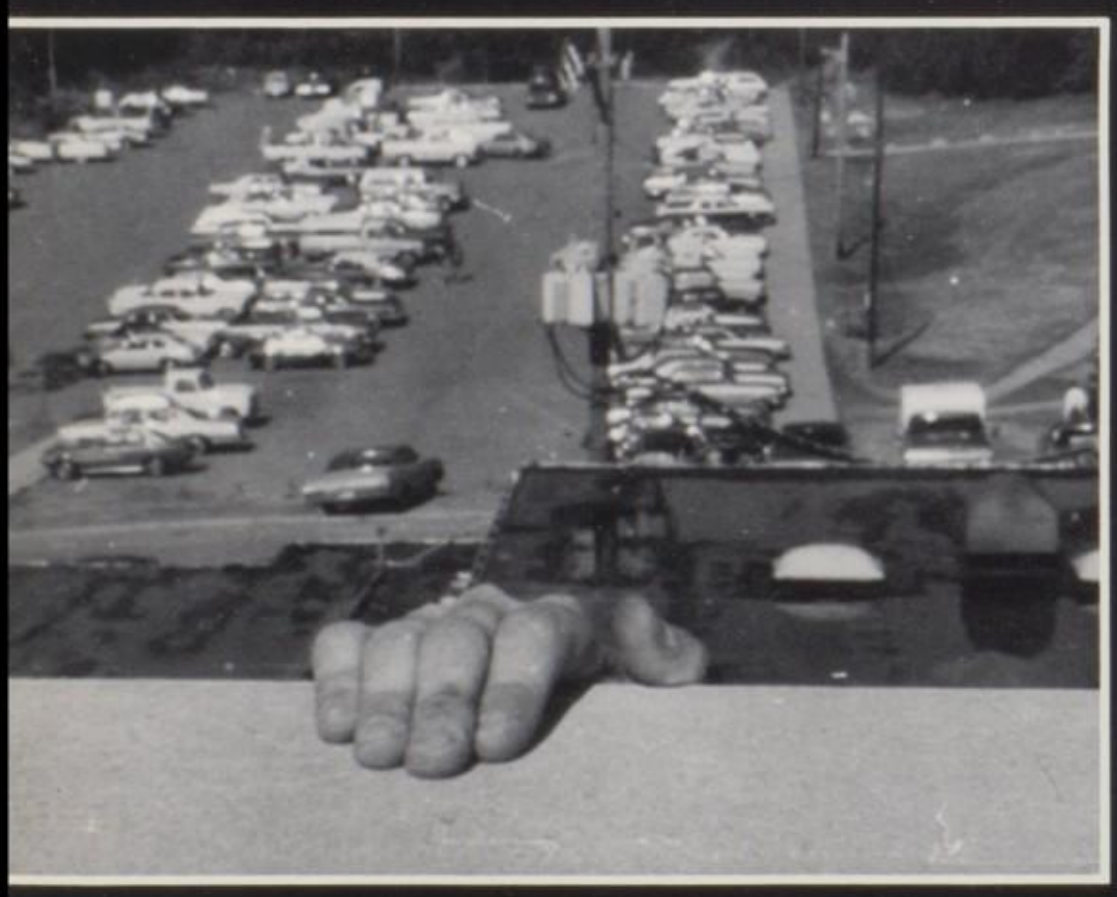




UNDERSTANDING TODAY

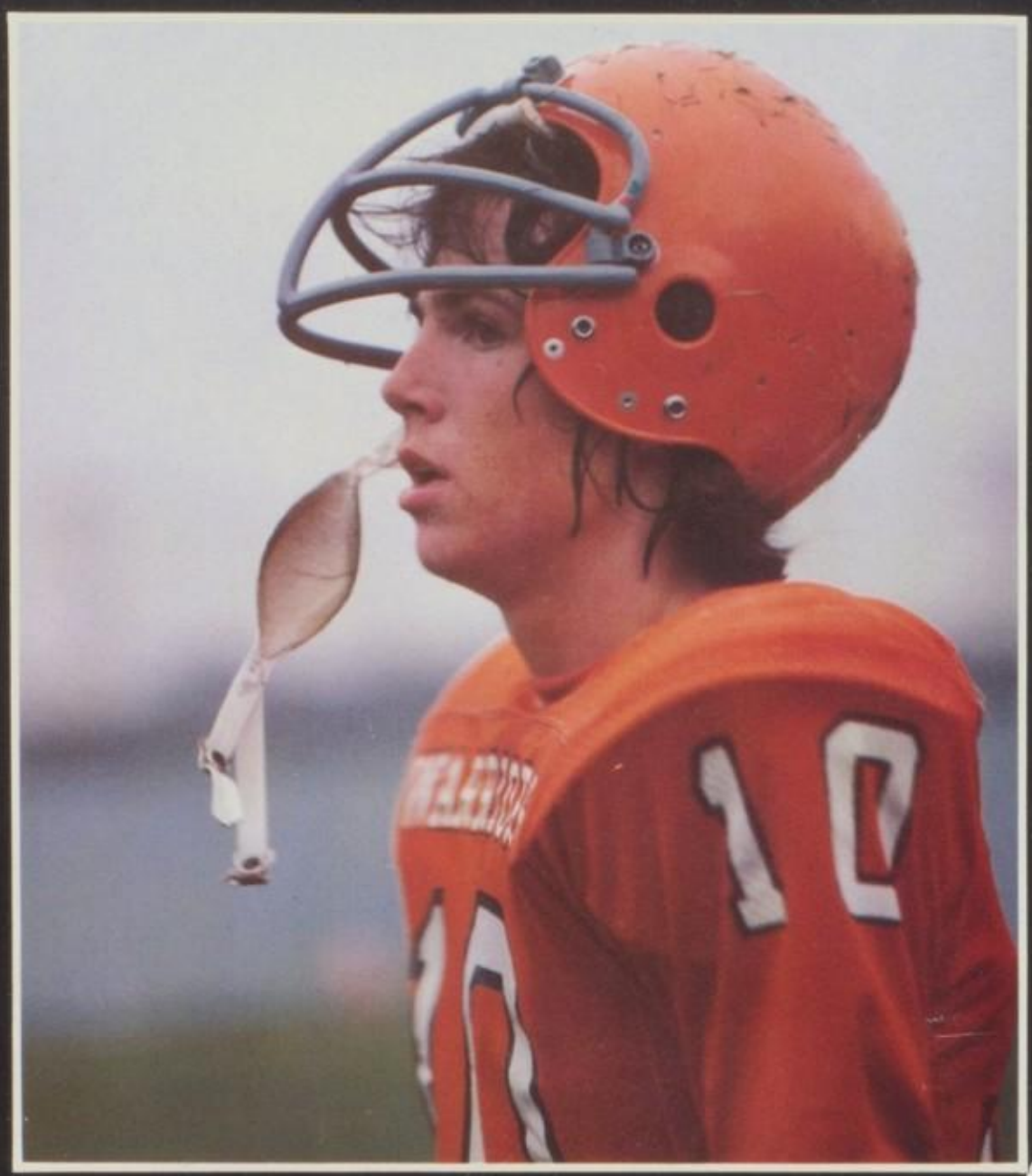


EXPRESSING OURSELVES



TODAY

Expressing ourselves. Our true
Faces are not often
Revealed to those around us.
We express ourselves
Through many personalities
Which we assume
And rarely find our own.
The expression which we make
Forms the way
In which others view us.
The view others see of us
Is created by our . . .



Building images. The image
We exhibit is often
As distorted as the way
In which we express ourselves.
We build a veneer of activities.
Friends, and feelings around us
Which allows us to select
What we wish to enter and escape
From our true self.

Our lives are affected
By our feelings and actions
In these many areas.
We can determine our personal
Outlook on life, the position we
Occupy in the world around us.
And the way in which others
Regard us by realizing and
Controlling each of these factors
In our existence.
Thereby using the light of today
To explore the path of tomorrow.

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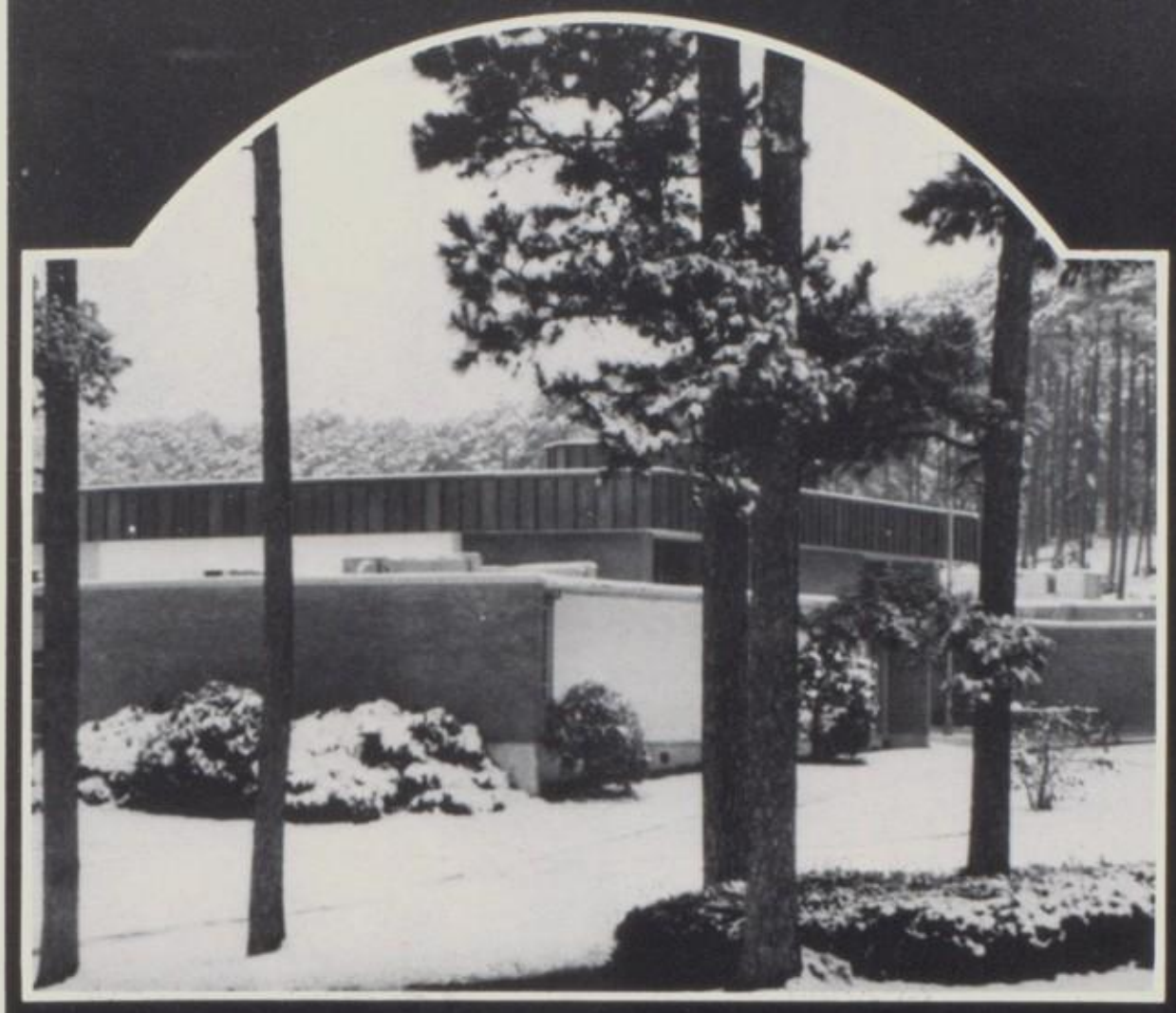
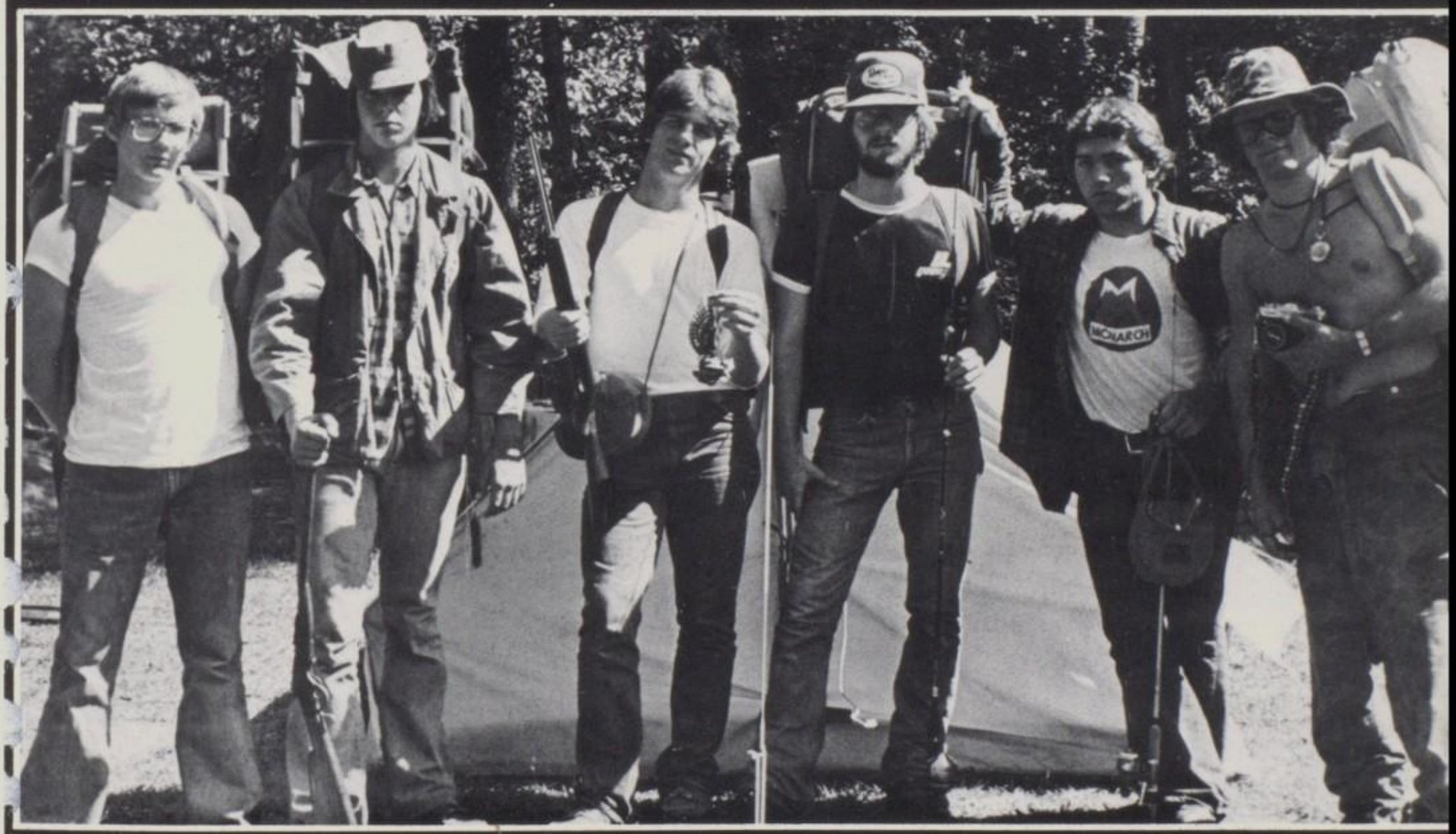
BUILDING





IMAGES TODAY

STUDENT LIFE

"I think I'm lost!"

"I wonder if it really opens."

Mrs. Roland Carpenter, counselor, works on class schedules.

Sponsored by WILLIAMS & ROSEN, INC.

"Does that say sex education?"

Principal Of Hall Praises Registration

Hall's twentieth registration went smoothly, according to Mr. Weldon Faulk, principal.

Registration took place August 16, 17, and 18. Students signed forms for the student directory and received bus schedules, class cards, and locker assignments.

Student Council members assisted at the registration desks.

In April, Mr. Faulk and a panel of teachers went to four junior high schools to familiarize students with Hall's new program.

On August 18, a sophomore orientation was sponsored by the Student Council to welcome the new students.

Enrollment this year was 1,427, an increase of 150 over last year's 1,265.

Business as usual at registration.

Officers Set Example Of Leadership

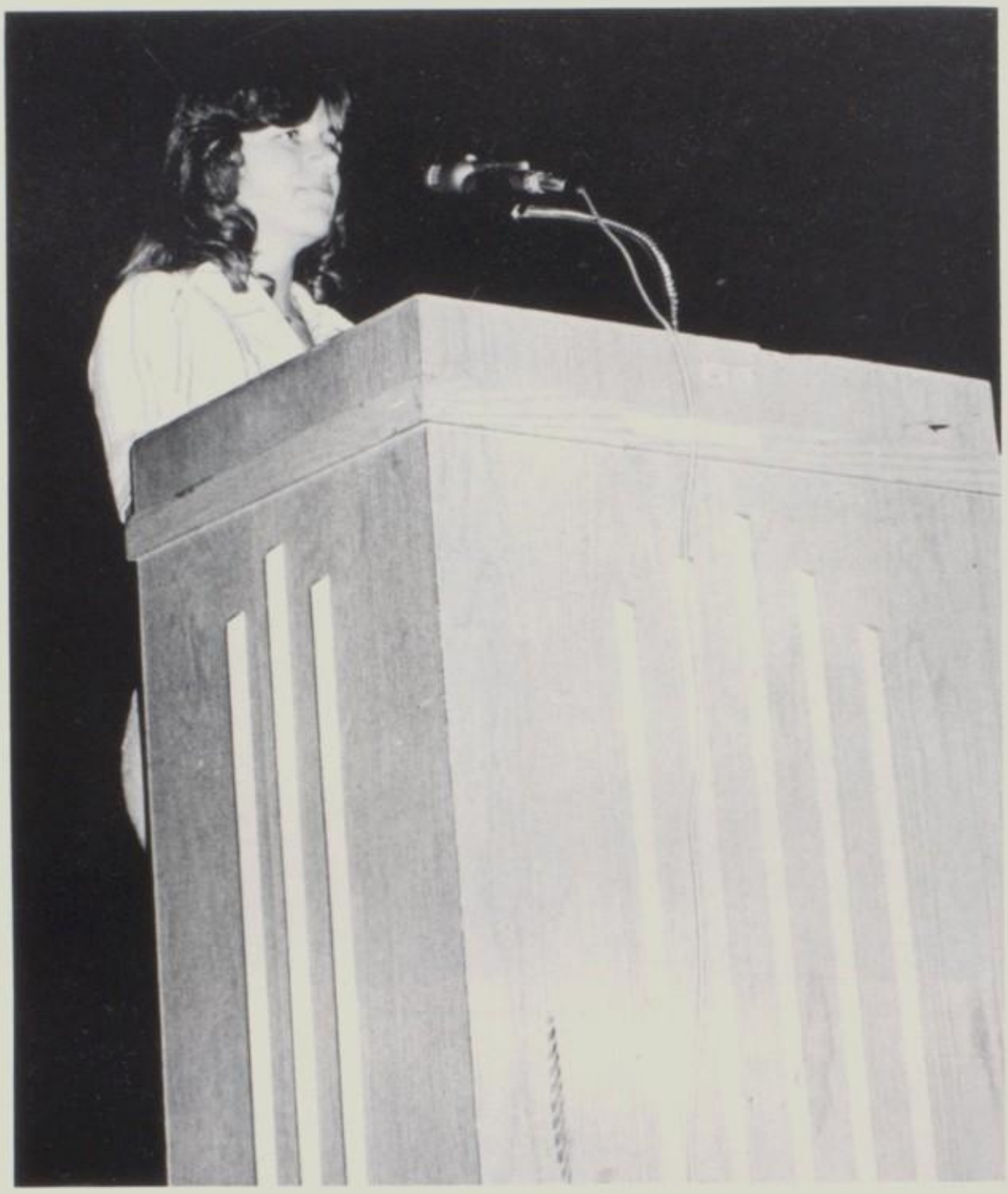
Student body officers, under the direction of President Bryn Wood, set an example of good citizenship for the student body.

The officers provided a voice for students in all areas of school administration. They served for the first time as advisory members of the School Board.

An inter-city organization of student council officers was formed to exchange ideas and promote better relationships between schools. The City Association of Student Councils met monthly to achieve this purpose.

The major goal set by the student body officers at the first of the summer was to improve student relations through wide-spread activities and a greater voice in governing affairs.

Mr. Michael Norton in his last year as sponsor devoted time and guidance to the Student Council. Mrs. Michael West and Mrs. Fred Trowell also aided in sponsoring the council.



"I think I lost my voice."

"And now class . . ."

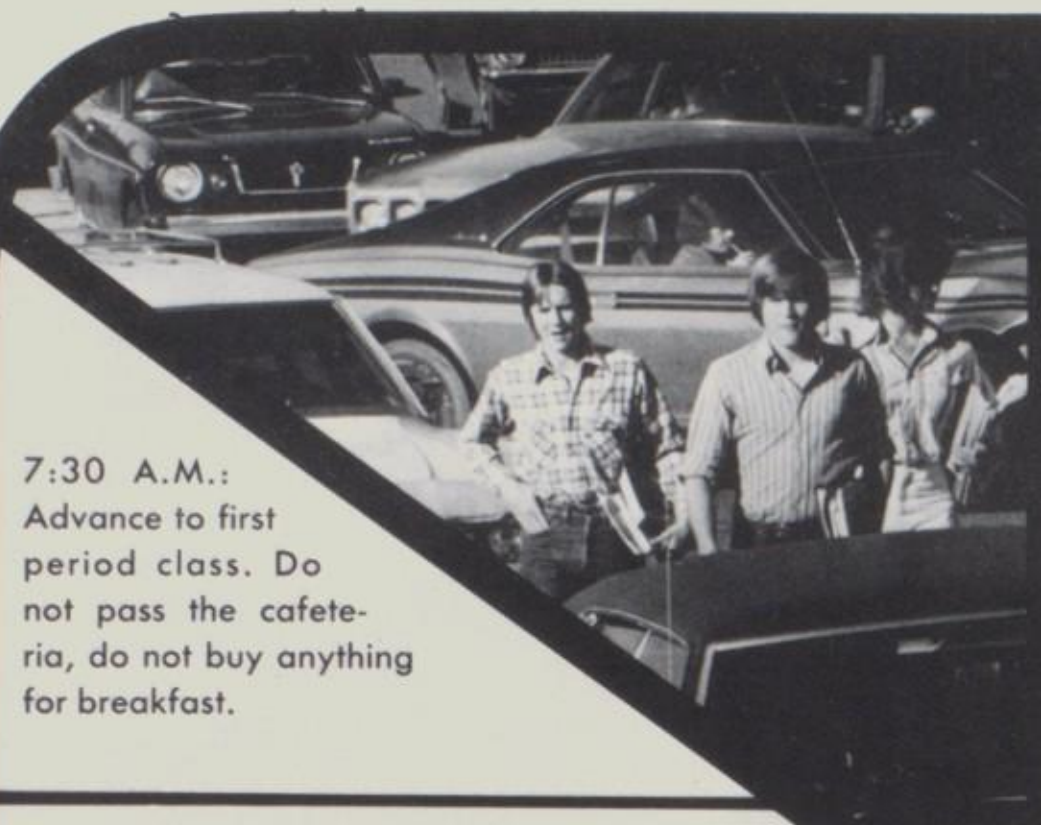
"What did you say?"

"I've had this habit since I was two."

"Dear President Carter . . ."

Opposite, top: BRYN WOOD, student body president. Opposite, bottom: CATHY CRAVENS, student body vice-president. Above: KEVIN KULLANDER, senior representative; BRUCE MULKEY, junior representative; VIVIAN JOHNSON, sophomore representative.

"Where's the centerfold?"



7:30 A.M.: Advance to first period class. Do not pass the cafeteria, do not buy anything for breakfast.

9:20 A.M.: Assembly schedule . . . choose one: 1. go to the auditorium, 2. go to the cafeteria, 3. go to the Media Center, 4. leave campus.

START

THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY AT HALL

2:30 P.M.: School day is finally over. Dump books in locker, scream three times, and go home. Thank goodness it's Friday!

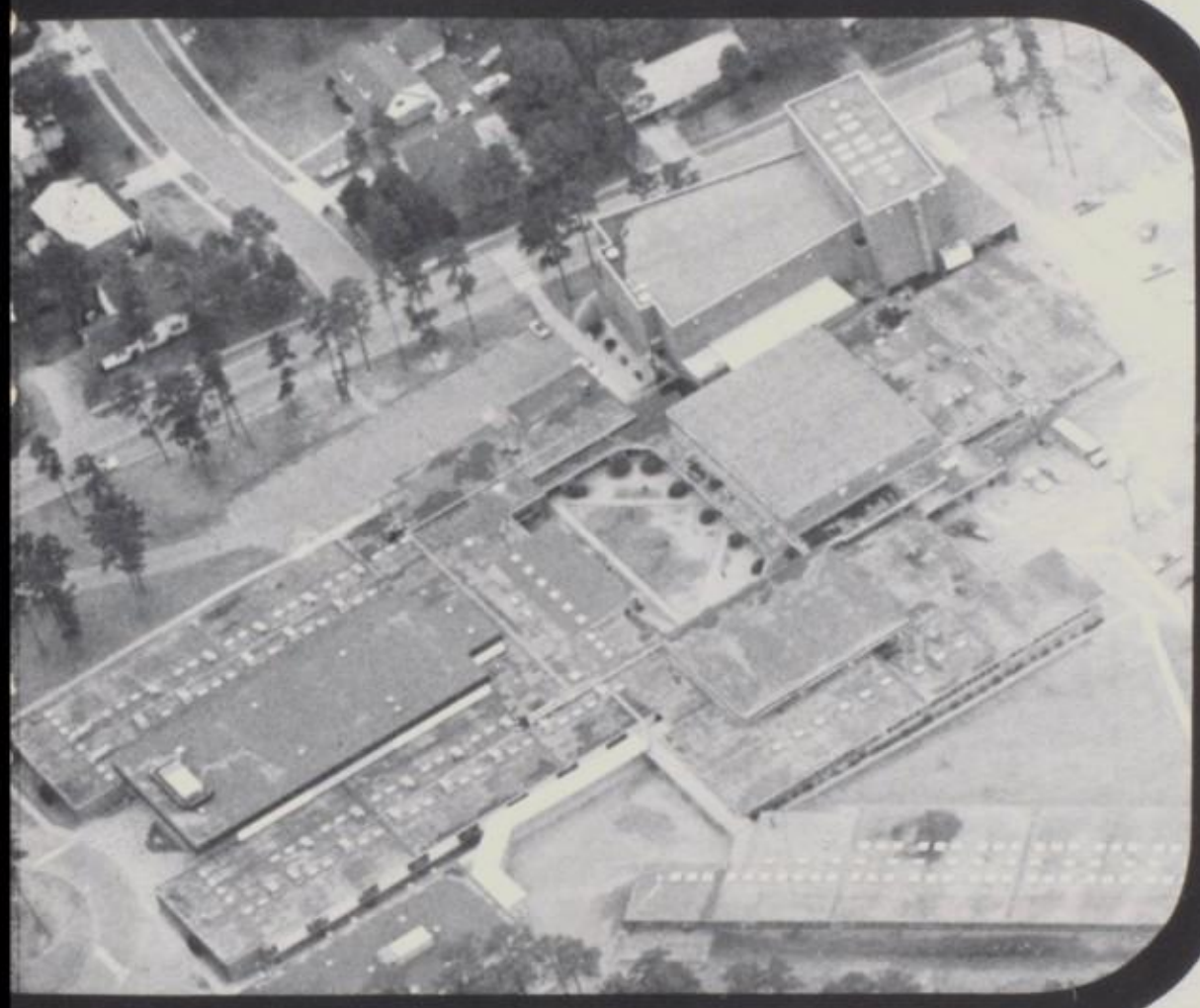
Second girl turns you down — give it up. Proceed to old library to sulk.

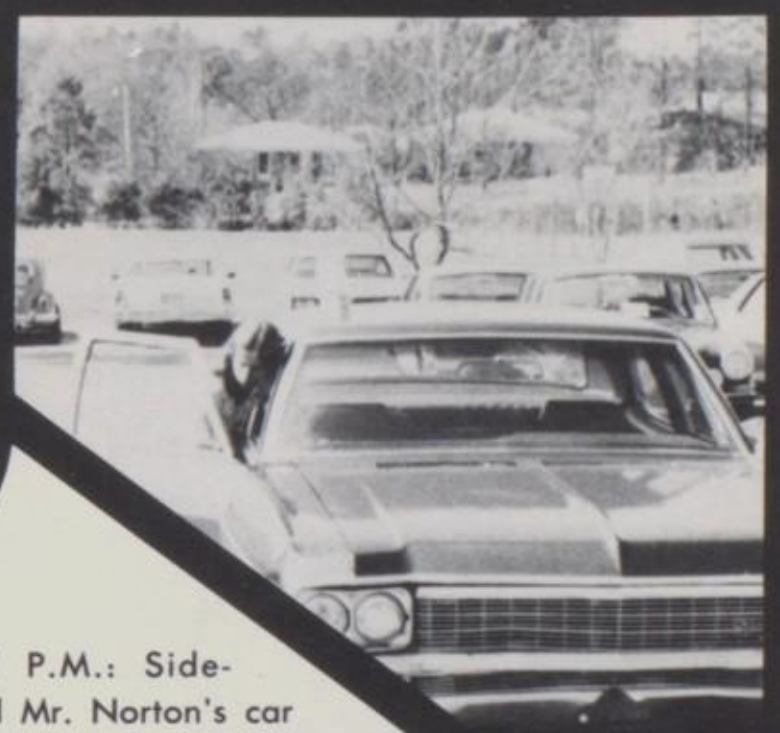
1:00 P.M.: Late to class. Third tardy gives you 13th absence. Take time to arrange meeting with the Appeals Board. Lose two turns.

9:45 A.M.: Caught talking in the M.C. Kicked out by Mr. Williams. Go back three spaces.

10:30 A.M.: Back to regular schedule. Typed 60 words per minute. Take an extra turn.

11:30 A.M.: Report to cafeteria. Received burnt grilled cheese sandwich. Leave campus for McDonald's.





12:30 P.M.: Skip fifth period to find a date for the dance. First girl turns you down, approach another.

12:30 P.M.: Side-swiped Mr. Norton's car while pulling into the parking space. Advance to room 613 with a good explanation and insurance policy in hand.

Assemblies Encourage Excitement

The assembly schedule this year was composed mainly of pep assemblies to arouse spirit and attendance for athletic events. The cheerleaders led the excitement on stage, while the Cheer-o-kees marched in the aisles, and the dance team performed for the audience.

To help promote spirit, the pep band was always present playing everyone's favorite tunes.

Assemblies, which provided a break in the regular school day, were well supported, even though students were not required to attend.

Serious and educational assemblies were held to inform students. Race car driver Bob Harkey, presented a program on safety driving and students were given time to ask questions.

During the month of August, an assembly for the orientation of sophomores and new students to Hall was held. Student body officers presided over the assembly and spoke about different aspects of Hall.

As the end of school drew near, seniors became anxious for graduation. Senior assemblies were held to vote on prom plans and also to prepare students for graduation exercises.

"Oooh, isn't that guy good lookin'."

The three stooges.

Sponsored by DOROTHY-ROSS LAWHON INTERIORS

"Surprise, Scotty, it's Mommy!"

"How do you like my cool shades?"

"Take that you jerk!"

"Allah be praised."

New System Set Up For Hall's Royalty

A new system for selecting the Homecoming Court was initiated this year. The football team submitted 20 names from each grade level to the student body for voting. From those 60 names, 17 were chosen.

Senior Phyllis Young was crowned as 1976 Homecoming Queen, and reigned over the Hall -El Dorado game.

Floats, door decorations, an assembly, and a parade were part of the festivities for Homecoming. Key Club provided escorts for members of the court at the game.

Seniors selected were Kim Arnold, Cathy Cravens, Melba Palmer, Kelli Quinn, Terri Scott, Bryn Wood, and Phyllis Young.

Sheffield Christian, Velvia Gilbert, Avis Lane, Darlene Patrick, and Cynda Scott represented the junior class.

Sophomores chosen were Michele Bearden, Sonya Brown, Becky Dewell, Jacquelyn Ford, and Donna Hunter.

Clifton Nooner and Queen Phyllis in emotional moment.

Junior Darlene Patrick escorted by James Johnson.

Senior Melba Palmer escorted by Reginald Moore and Robert Peterson.

Sponsored by GOLDEN DOOR TO BEAUTY

The 1976 Homecoming Court

Junior Cynda Scott escorted by John Orfanos and Robbie Fikes.

Sophomore Becky Dewell escorted by John Adams.

Top: JACQUELYN FORD, DARLENE PATRICK, VELVIA GILBERT, CATHY CRAVENS, BRYN WOOD, AVIS LANE, MELBA PALMER, KIM ARNOLD, PHYLLIS YOUNG, KELLI QUINN, TERRI SCOTT, CYNDA SCOTT, SHEFFIELD CHRISTIAN, MICHELE BEARDEN, BECKY DEWELL, SONYA BROWN, and DONNA HUNTER.

"Tribal fans support Warrior team.

"Did you see that BOY?"

". . . beat Central, beat Central, beat Central, yea!"

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"Roooll tribe roll!"

Hall Defeats Central On Turkey Day

For the first time in three years, Hall defeated Central in the traditional Hall-Central Turkey Day football game.

Game-time activities included skits given by each school introducing the cheerleaders, and marching performances by the Cheer-o-kees and Central Hi-Steppers. Both Hall and Central's marching bands provided half-time entertainment.

During the week prior to the game, students were involved in activities to arouse spirit. Hall's Cheer-o-kee Club hosted the annual Turkey Day Tea for the Central High Cheerleaders, Hi-Steppers, and Dance Team.

Each third period class collected canned goods to put in Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. The baskets were presented in the Thanksgiving "fifties day" assembly.

"I sure wish they'd hurry and introduce me."

"Hey, take my picture. I made this sign!"

All Students Experience Cold Winter

Students of the Little Rock School District were excused from school for six days this winter because of snow. During this time Hall students went sledding, threw snowballs, ate chili and drank hot chocolate. Those who dared, tried their talent at driving on ice and snow.

Other winter activities included basketball games, parties, and concerts.

Because of the snow, semester tests were delayed for one week. The tests were given over a period of three days.

Testing time was two hours for each test. Between tests students were given free time to use as they wished.

"I think this coat is alive!"

"My cup runneth over."

"This is secret agent double ox, come in."

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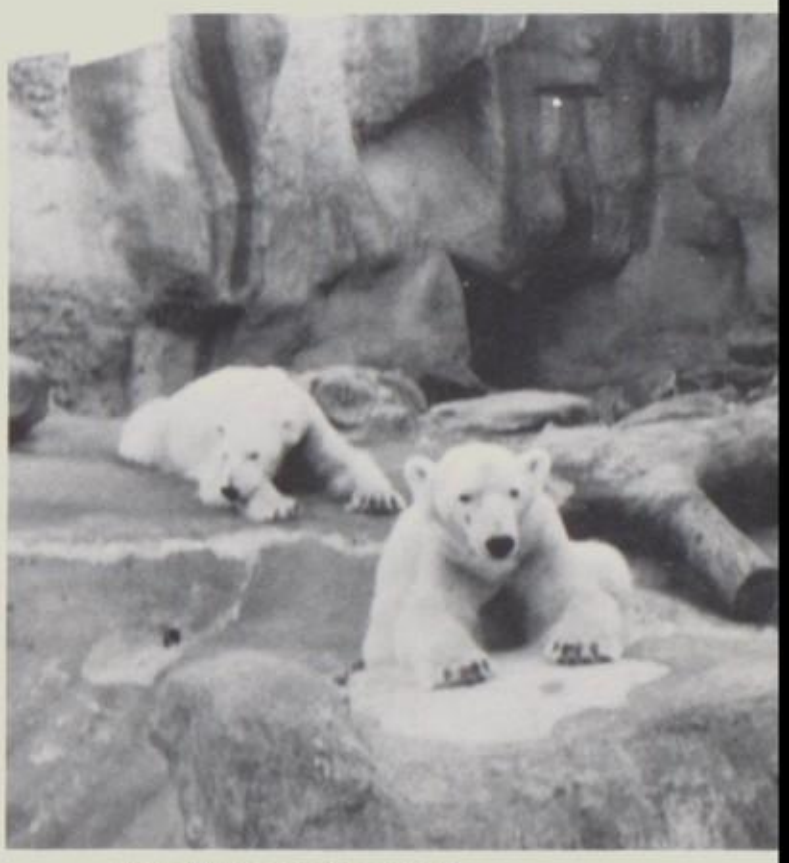
Dorothy Hamill: watch out!



"I love Arkansas arctic weather!"

"Hey, look! There's Frosty the Snowman!"

Student Life Stays Active Off Campus

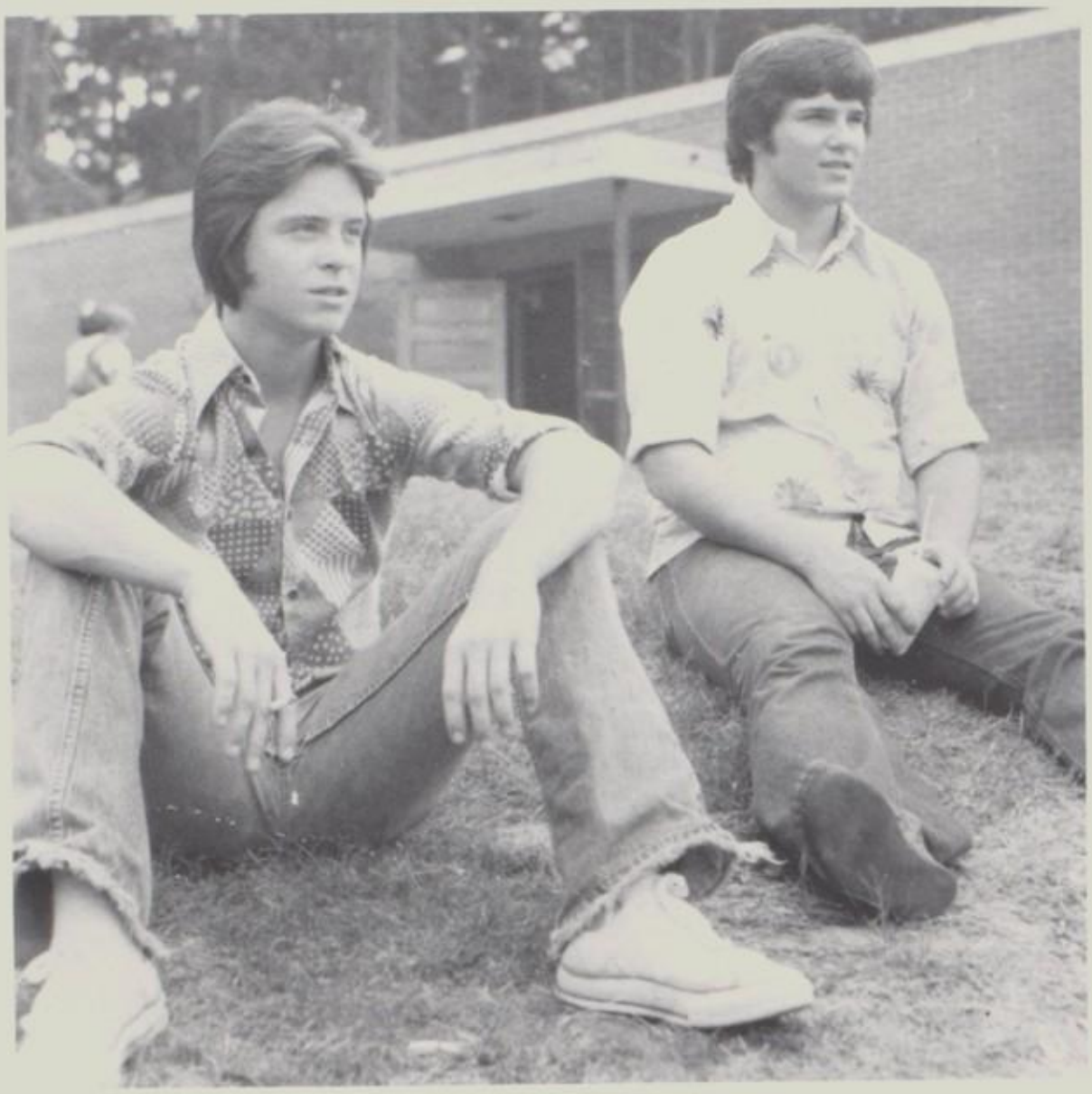
Hall students could be found throughout the community, whether at school, work, or play.

Many students held jobs as well as finding time for necessary studying. Jobs ranged from working at hospitals to working in restaurants.

Outside activities were an important part of student life. Camping, ballet, and music were major high school hobbies.

Young Life members spent a week end camping near Fort Smith. They helped construct a log cabin for a future Young Life camp.

One favorite pastime common to all students was eating. Fast food restaurants were common meeting places for food and conversation.



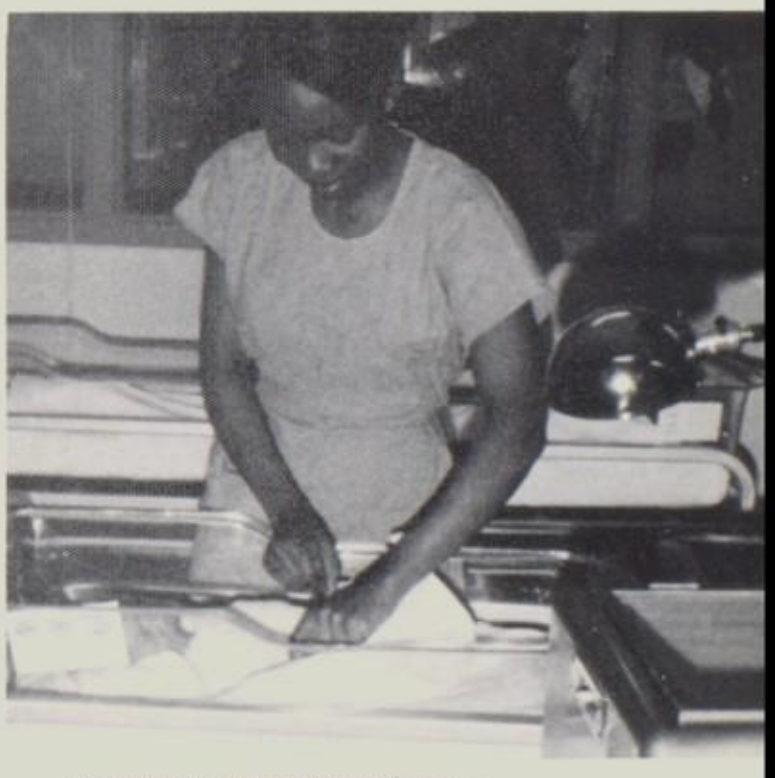
David Miles and Lew Piper relax between classes.

"No, we don't sell caviar here."

"I think this log has splinters!"

"Here, let me help you."

Pearlie Crook works as a nurse's Aide at Baptist Hospital.



Diane Ussery in Baptist Hospital nursery.

Sunny Days Are Enjoyed By Students

Sunny days gave Hall students a chance to get outdoors and forget their studies for awhile.

Canoeing and swimming were favorite pastimes for many students. Others preferred bike riding, kite flying, or simply relaxing in the sun. The thought of getting "rich quick" prompted many to take in a sunny day at Oaklawn Park.

Forced to take advantage of the sunshine after school and on weekends, Hall High students were able to survive and enjoy spring without a spring break.

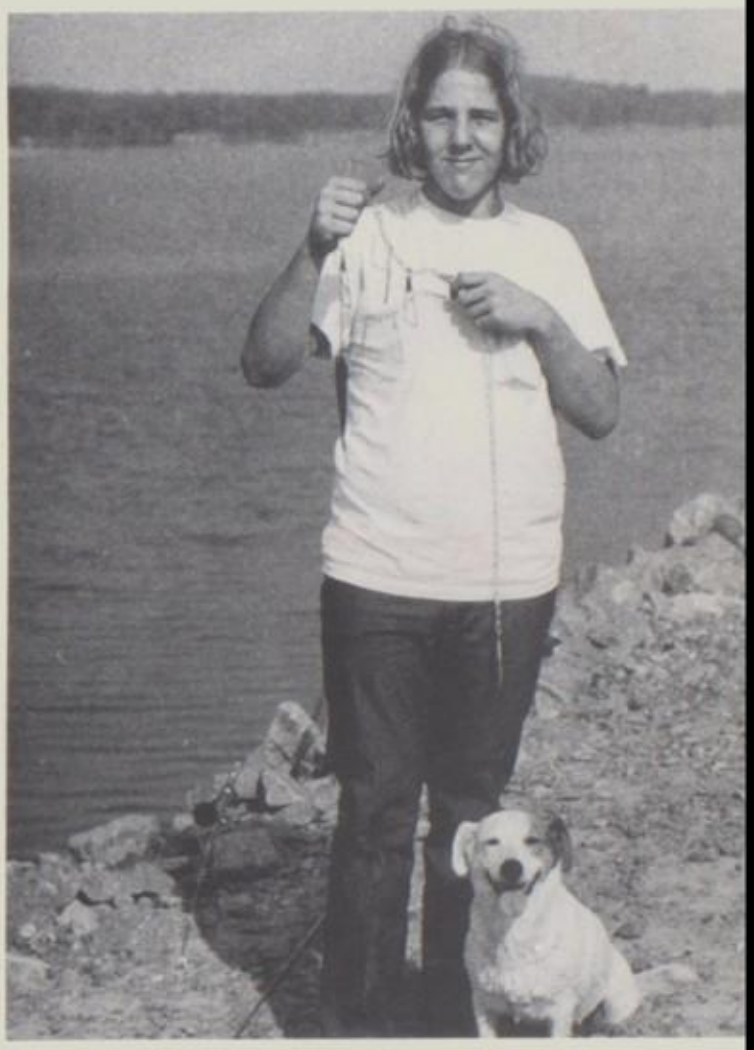
"I think we need more string."

"No man is an island."

"What do you mean, rake the leaves?"

"Row, row, row your boat ROUGHLY down the stream . . ."

"Me Tarzan! Where's Jane?"



"If you think this fish is little you should have seen the one I threw back!"

Practice makes perfect!

Hall Seniors Advance To Top Places

Laura Ackerman, Alan Douglas, and Lou Henslee tied for the number one position in the senior class.

Miss Minnie Lee Mayhan, chairman of the guidance department, compiled the list of the top ten students, based on semester grades from the 10th grade thru the first semester of the senior year.

Those who achieved this honor had to work hard throughout their high school years. Student competition was intense in the struggle for the top ten positions.

The top ten in order of grade point were Laura, Alan, and Lou, first place; followed by Kim Arnold and Sarah Campbell who tied for the next position. Close behind were Jenifer Williams, Mary Kay Loss, Charlotte Collins, Sandra Underwood and Jamie Myers.

Sandra Underwood and Mary Kay Loss are real "swingers."

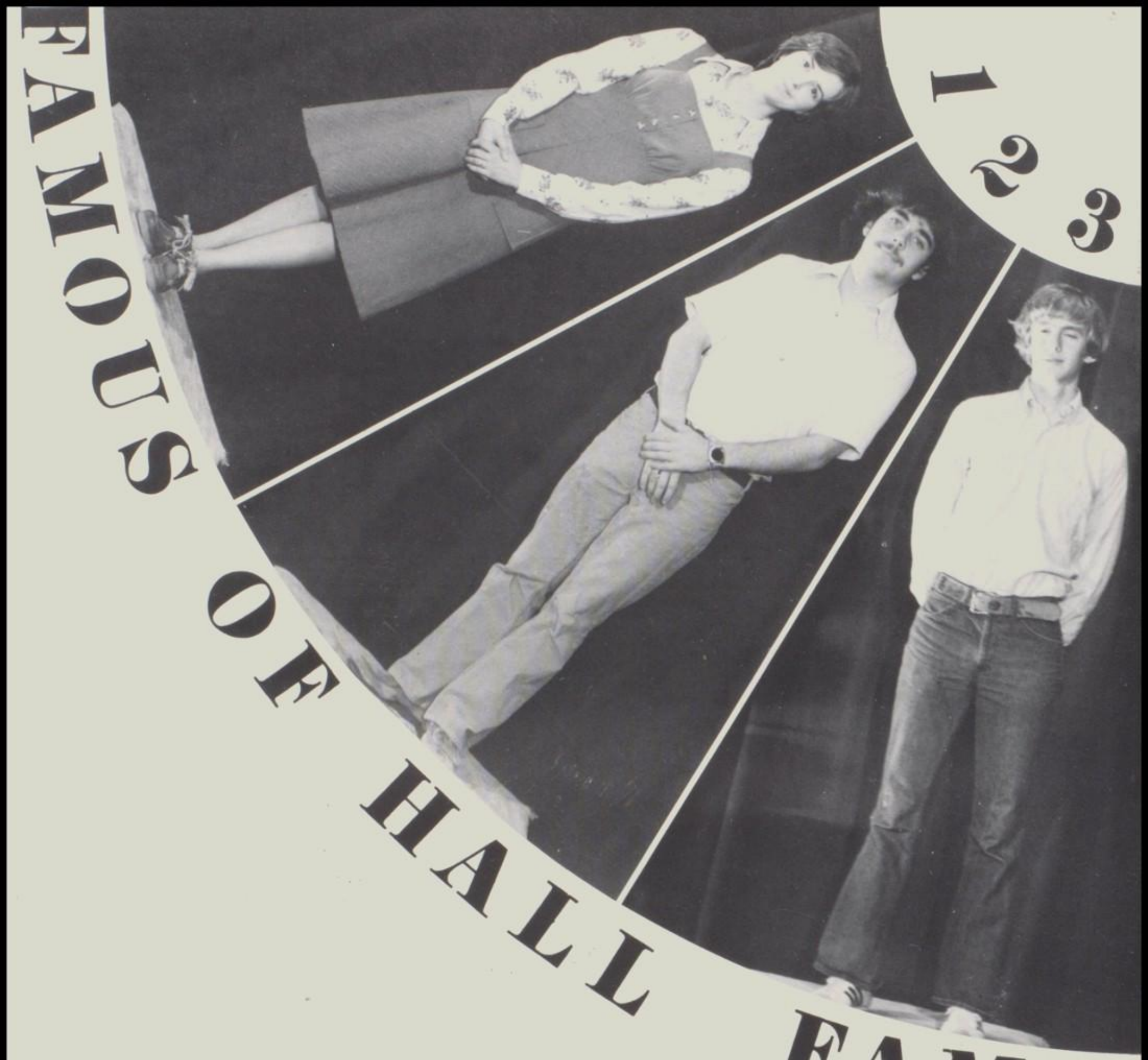
Laura Ackerman, Alan Douglas, and Lou Henslee go crazy as end of the year draws near.

Sarah Campbell demonstrates riding ability.

Jamie Myers and Charlotte Collins take a slide during lunch.

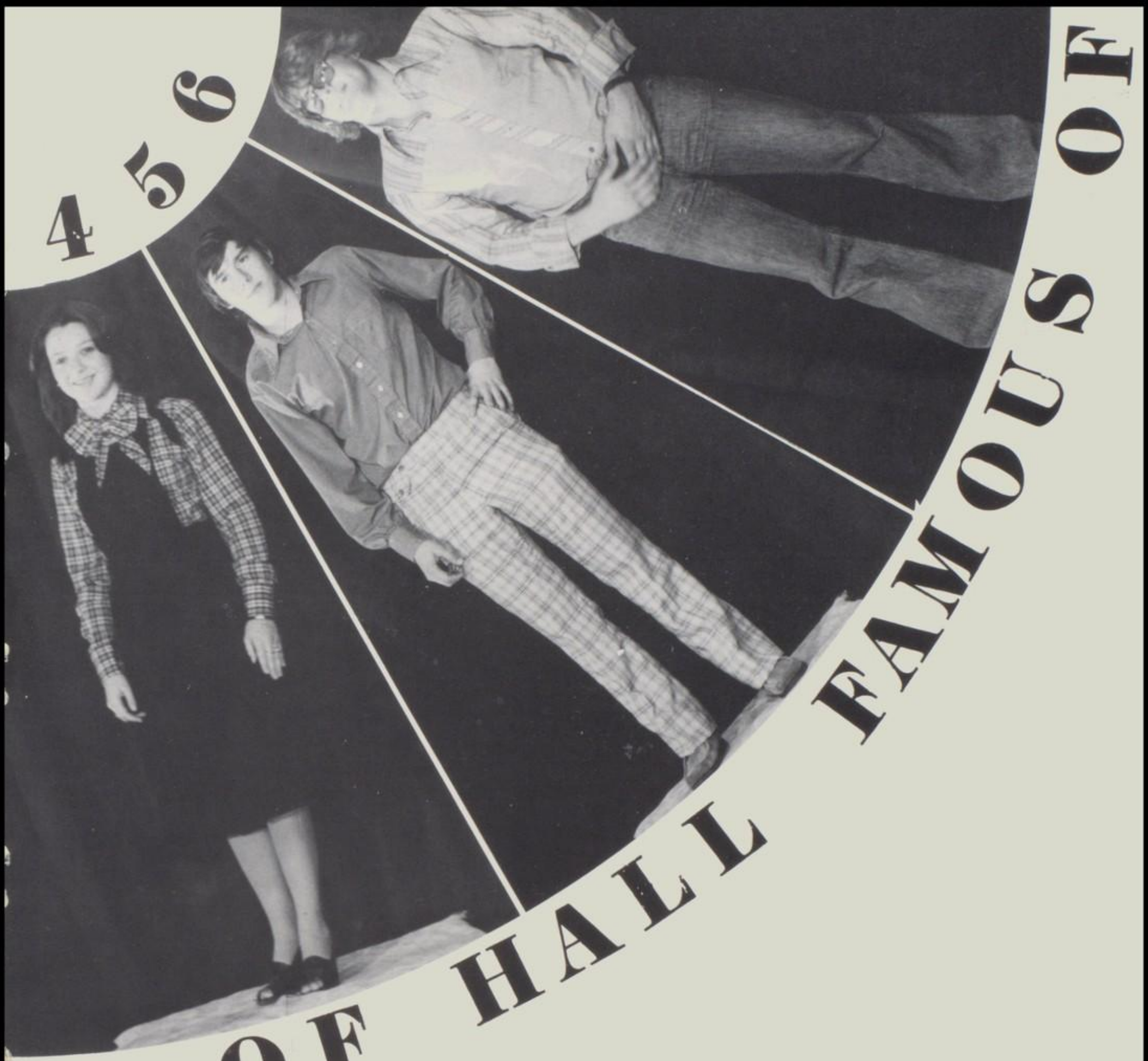
Kim Arnold releases herself from studies.

Jenifer Williams goes in circles due to an overabundance of tests.



For the first time the Famous of Hall were nominated by department heads, counselors and administrators. Students were chosen for academic achievement, leadership ability, service to school and community, and athletic accomplishment. Twelve seniors were named to the 1976-77 Famous of Hall. 1. Laura Ackerman chosen for academic achievements . . . ranked number one in her class of 432 . . . finalist in National Merit Program . . . recipient of Vassar Book Award . . . member of All-State and All-Region Bands. 2. John Adams cited for service to school and community . . . president of the Superband . . . manager of stage crew . . . co-editor of the 1977 Inkwell . . . member of Key Club. 3. Tom Cox named for service to school and community . . . vice-president of National Honor Society . . . three-year letterman in cross country and track . . . finalist in National Merit Program . . . member of senior fund raising committee, Science Club, and Mu Alpha Theta.

FAMOUS OF HALL



4. Cathy Cravens selected for service to school and community . . . vice-president of student body . . . junior representative of student council . . . president of interclub council . . . delegate to Girls' State . . . voted Sophomore Favorite . . . secretary of Y-Teens . . . two-year member of Cheer-o-kees and Homecoming Court. 5. Tom Fox inducted for service to school and community . . . finalist in National Merit Program . . . recipient of Optimist Youth Leadership Award . . . delegate to Boys' State . . . president of Person to Person Club . . . first place winner in debate at the Henderson State University Tournament. 6. Tom Honeycutt named for leadership and athletic achievements . . . president of senior class . . . three-year letterman in football . . . named to all-state football team . . . active in Hall's chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Young Life, and Campaigners.

FAMOUS OF HALL FAMOUS

1. Duane Jackson elected for athletic achievements . . . two-year letterman in basketball . . . captain of the team . . . named to Gazette Superteam . . . member of Beta Club. 2. Kevin Kullander cited for athletic achievements . . . three-year letterman in football and track . . . recipient of Bob Weddle Memorial Award . . . named to all-state and all-conference teams in football . . . State Decathalon Champion in 1976 . . . delegate to Boys' State . . . senior class representative . . . member of National Honor Society, Inkwell staff, and Key Club. 3. Mary Kay Loss chosen for academic achievement and leadership ability . . . editor of 1977 WARRIOR . . . ranked seventh in the senior class . . . National Merit Commended Student . . . recipient of the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award . . . secretary of National Honor Society . . . winner of Spanish IV Achievement Award . . . president, vice-president, and treasurer of Y-Teens, and junior sergeant-at-arms, and treasurer of Cheer-o-kees.

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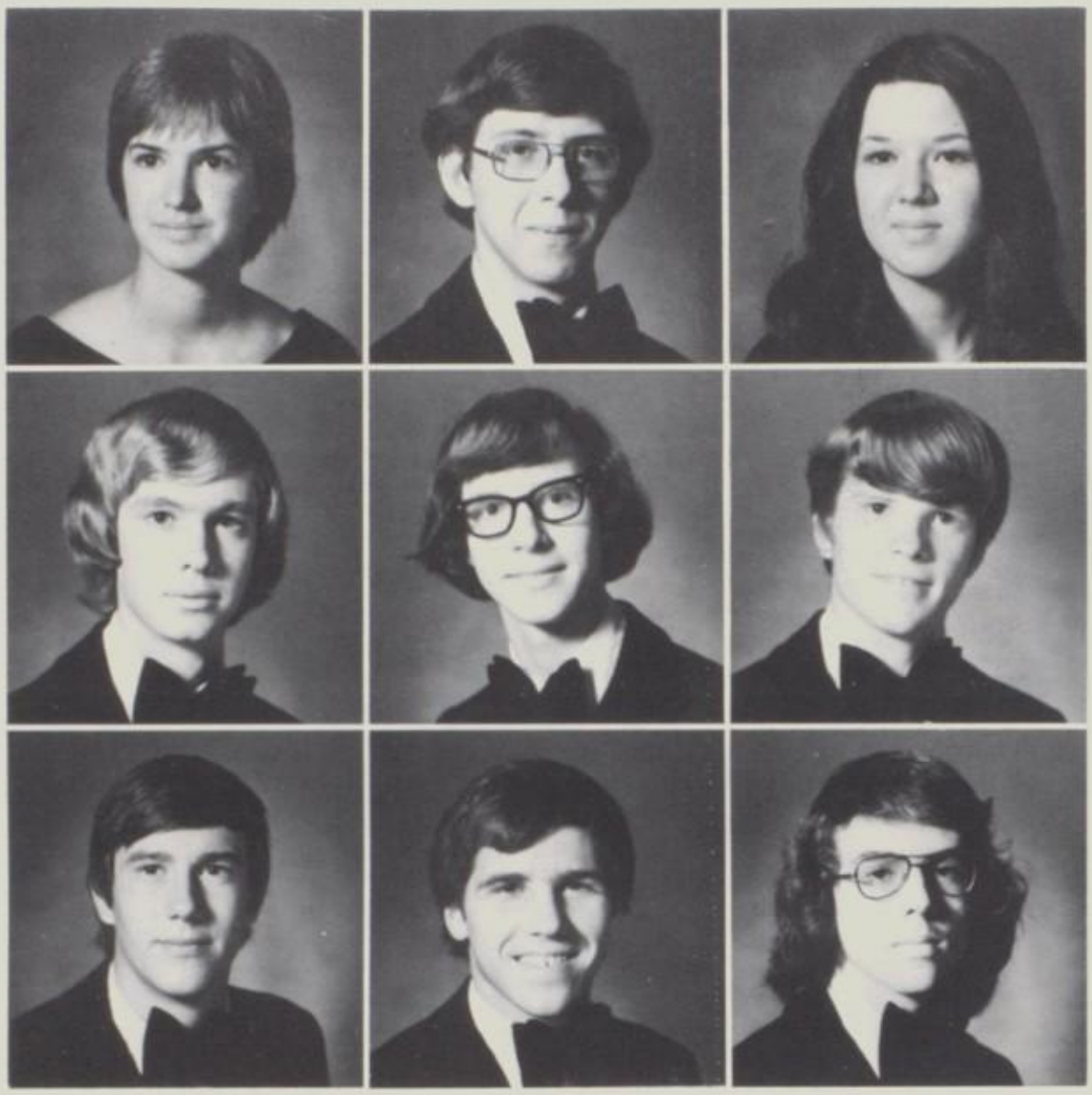
4. Collins Sims selected for service to school and community . . . vice-president of senior class . . . vice-president of Mu Alpha Theta . . . member of National Honor Society, Beta Club, and French Club. 5. Suzette Springer named for service to school and community . . . went to Austria as exchange student . . . region band member two years . . . recipient of DAR Good Citizen's Award . . . finalist in National Achievement Program . . . delegate to Girls' State . . . winner of various state wide French declamation contests. 6. Bryn Wood chosen for service to school and community . . . president of student body . . . held offices in Beta Club, AFS, and Y-Teens . . . member of National Honor Society, Keyettes, Drama Club, Mu Alpha Theta, reserve cheerleaders, and 1976 WARRIOR staff.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Right: First Row: LAURA ACKERMAN, BILL ARCHER, CHRISTY BLACK. Second Row: TOM COX, ALAN L. DOUGLAS, KENNETH DUCK. Third Row: TOM FOX, BATSON HARKEY, JOSEPH MEEHAN. Not Pictured: PETER TOWBIN, CHARLA UNDERWOOD.

CUM LAUDE GRADUATES: Below: First Row: DANA ABRAHAM, SUSAN ACKERMAN, JUDITH BLOOD, ERNIE BUTLER, JIM COX, LESLIE FINCH, GREG FOSBURGH. Second Row: LINDA GRUBBS, NANCY HATZFELD, ALLYSON HAUT, JAY LUCAS, DAYNA MARTIN, RICK MARTIN, ROY MELLOR. Third Row: LAURA MILLER, CAROL NILLES, JENNIFER READ, WERNER SCHNEIDER, KATE STEWART, ROBERT TUCKER, MELISSA WOOD. Fourth Row: MIMI YOUNG. Not Pictured: TRIP STRAUSS.

NATIONAL MERIT, CUM LAUDE

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA

ALL-STATE BAND

ALL-STATE

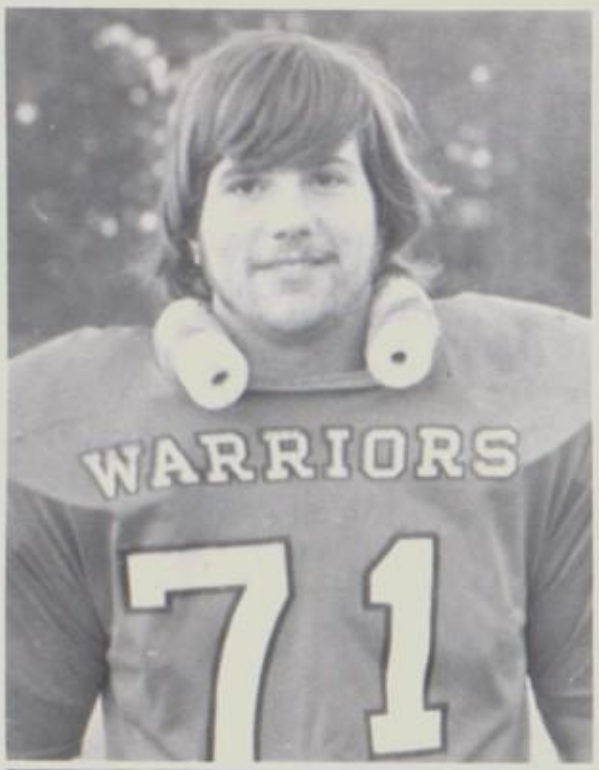
Pupils Gain Recognition For Honors

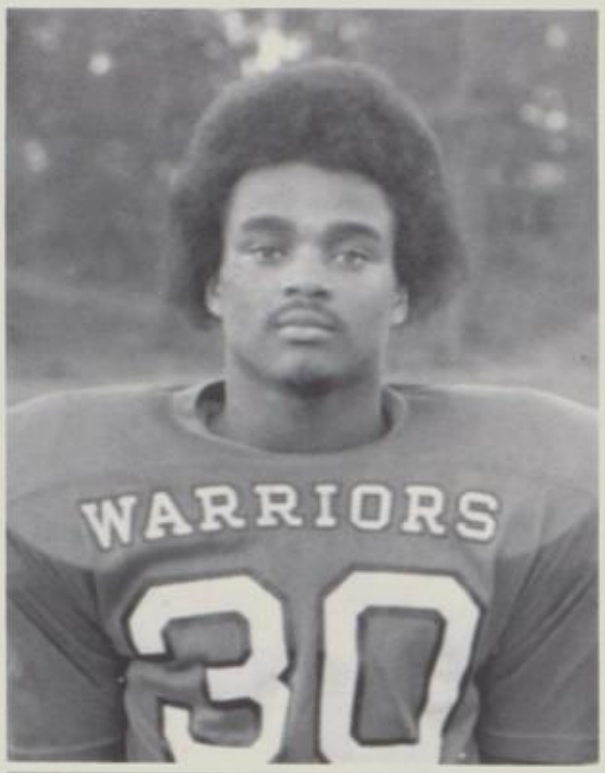
Hall students received awards for school and community achievements. These students brought recognition not only to themselves, but to Hall.

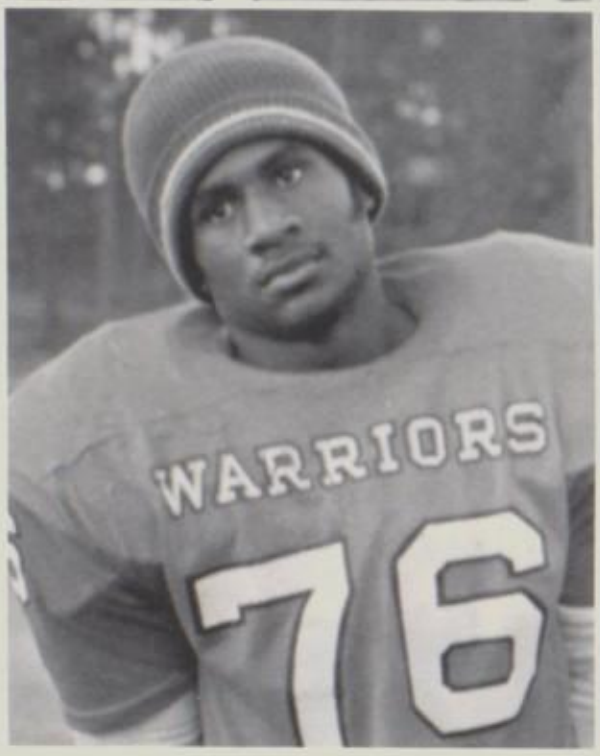
The KLRA monthly leadership competition, Little Rock Junior Miss Pageant, and All-State Band and Orchestra try-outs were just some of the areas where students excelled.

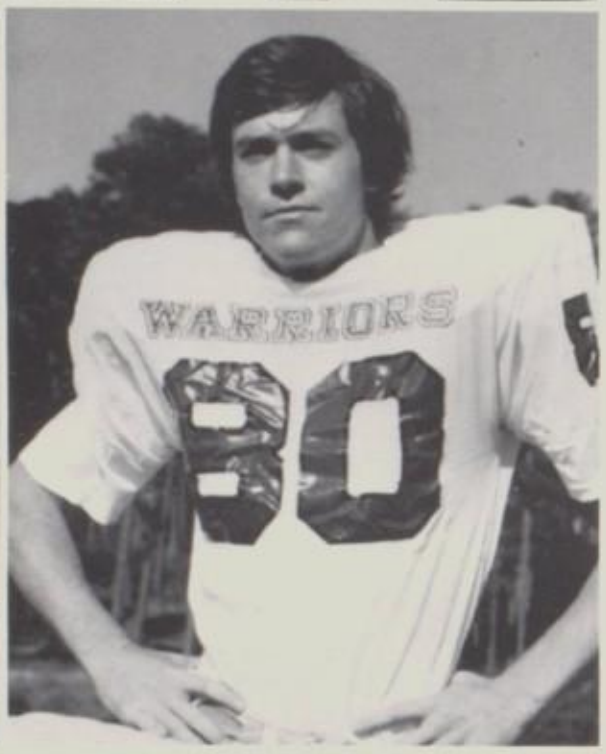
Awards for achievement were presented at the annual Honors Night ceremony in May.

Above: ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: KATHY HICKMAN, TONY BUTLER, SARA WOLD, DAVID WILSON. Left: ALL-STATE BAND: JOE BOWEN, MELINDA KRETH, LAURA ACKERMAN, KAREN COPELAND, SUZANNE BARODY, KIM McGUIRE, BECKY DEWELL.









FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS

ELISE DIETZ

Above: JEFF RALSTON made the Gazette Super Team at offensive tackle. GEORGE HALL was named to the defensive line of the Democrat All-Arkansas Team. KEVIN KULLANDER made the Democrat first team at tight end. PERRY ROPER was selected for the Democrat second team. Above Right: ELISE DIETZ, Hall's Junior Miss, won the Outstanding Senior Award and the Miss Spirit Award at the Little Rock Junior Miss Pageant. Far Right: KAY MORGAN was elected state Y-Teen Program Chairman. Right: MARIAN BYRD was the 1976-77 WAR WHOOP Editor.

MARIAN BYRD

KAY MORGAN

Many Students Honored For Achievements

MIKE WIGGINS

SPEECH TOURNAMENT WINNERS

FBLA DISTRICT WINNERS

Above Left: MIKE WIGGINS served as the drum major of the 76-77 as Superband. Above: TOM FOX and ERIC AUELCINO won trophies in debate at the speech tournaments at Harding College and Henderson State University. Left: SAM RUSSELL placed first in Data Processing, LESLIE SANDERS placed first in Job Interview, and JAN CASAVECHIA was one of the top ten selected to Who's Who at the FBLA District 5 Conference. DEATRICH YOUNG, not pictured, placed first in Job Description.

Most Courteous

Becky Ward
Lonnie Chenowith

Most Beautiful
Most Handsome

Kim Arnold *Keith Butler*

Most Athletic

Jean Gibson *Kevin Kullander*

Best Personality

Cathy Cravens *Glenn Geiger*

Most Likely To Succeed

Mary Kay Loss *Collins Sims*

Most Talented

Sara Wold *Ronald Dade*

Wittiest

Sarah Campbell
Kirby Foster

Hall High Ideals

Bryn Wood *Terry Moore*

Most School Spirit

Patti Durden *Whit Brown*

Most Dependable

Denise Johnson *Tom Honeycutt*

Most Intellectual

Laura Ackerman *Alan Douglas*

Friendliest

Kelli Quinn
Boyd Matthews

ORGANIZATIONS

"Well, she told me to walk this way."

STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIORS
Bill Archer
Christy Black
Adrienne Brown
Jim Crank
Matt Karpoff
Joey Meehan
Emily Parke
Suzette Springer
Peter Towbin
Denise Williams

JUNIORS
Andrea Cotter
Jennifer Donald
Velvia Gilbert
Amy Holt
Mike Hopson
Andy Jacuzzi
Lynne Light
John McLean
Angela Nooner
Karen Powell

SOPHOMORES
Paulette Ausbie
Corrie Benton
Kristie Blaes
Susie Fletcher
Anita Gunn
David Haley
Kathy Hollenbeck
Carol Long
Andy Pounders
Darlene Scott

"I wonder if an anonymous Christmas card would get his attention."

"If we get one more sophomore who doesn't

Sponsored by STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council Gains Regular Classtime

1976-1977 Student Council

know his phone number . . ."

This year, Student Council members met as a class for the first time. The regular classtime allowed them to better organize activities.

Council members began work in summer with a campus clean-up, a trash can painting session, and assistance at school registration. They also planned and coordinated orientation activities for sophomores.

The Student Council had several fund raising projects which were designed to raise money and to promote school spirit. Members sold pennants, spirit buttons, window stickers, and t-shirts.

The council catered to student interests with a "victory disco" after the Ole Main game, a Homecoming dance, and a TWIRP dance for Valentine's Day.

A safety assembly was held to educate students in defensive driving techniques and to stress the importance of automobile safety.

A school clean-up competition was held between the three Little Rock high schools. The monthly winner was determined by a judging committee from the City Beautiful Commission.

The Student Council assigned certain areas of the campus to various clubs in hopes of allowing all to participate in keeping the campus attractive.

Christmas cards were sold and delivered to raise money for the Lung Association. Money was collected to provide the exchange student's call home. Tribe Talk, the student directory, was compiled by Student Council members.

Faculty sponsors were Mr. Michael Norton and Mrs. Michael West.

Sponsored by STUDENT COUNCIL

Douglas Presides Over NHS

Senior Alan Douglas presided over the National Honor Society this year.

Other officers of the club included vice-president, Tom Cox; secretary, Mary Kay Loss; treasurer, Tina Toliver; and co-vice-president, Matt Karpoff.

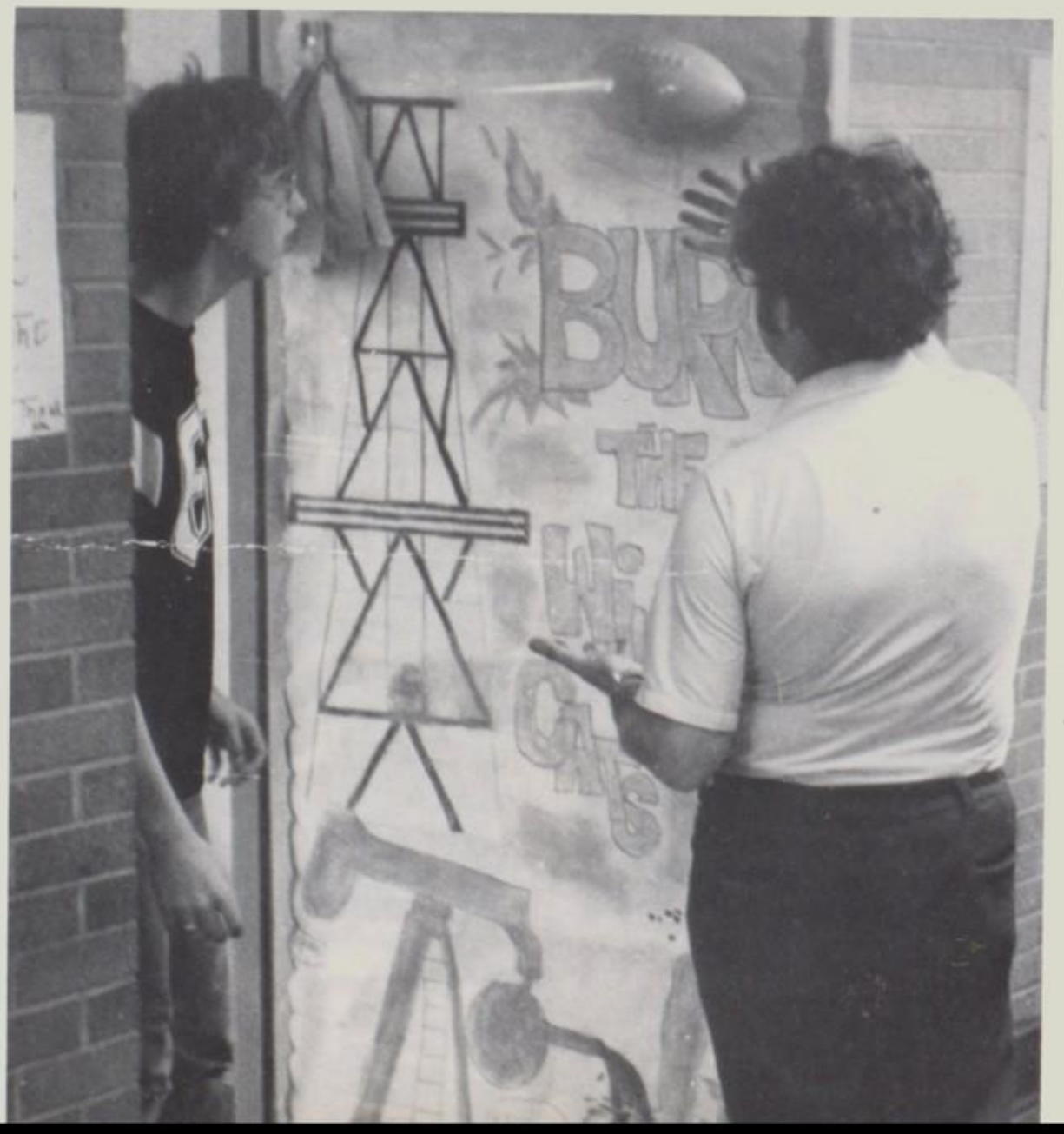
Sponsors were Mrs. Willis Crosby, Mrs. John Norman, Miss Kathy Davis, and Mr. Frank Kent.

The object of the club was to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render services, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character.

Activities included addressing PTSA newsletters, ushering for the PTSA open house, sponsoring door decorations at Homecoming, updating the Honor Society bulletin board, and inducting new members.

"I'M the president, YOU'RE just the sponsor."

"Why me? Just because the garbage men are on strike."



Beta Club Members Maintain 'B' Average

"The grades are good, but the citizenship . . ."

Karen — in the "Hight" of serious study.

Beta Club, a service and leadership organization, was designed for students maintaining a 3.0 grade point.

Beta Club held their annual Christmas party for the children of SCAN, Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect. The club provided refreshments and gifts for the children.

Officers were President, Suzette Springer; vice-president, Karen Svoboda; second vice-president, Susie Schickel; recording secretary, Suzanne Baroody; corresponding secretary, Karen Hight; and treasurer, Tammy Crout.

The faculty sponsors were Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Earnest L. Norman, Mrs. Ann Graves, and Mrs. Catherine Hamilton.

Y-Teens Adopt Little Sisters And Brothers

Y-Teens and little bros.

Hall's Y-Teens "adopted" little sisters and brothers from children whose parents were members of Suspected Children of Abuse and Neglect (SCAN). Big sisters and SCAN children participated in planned events held one Saturday of each month during the school year. Scheduled was a picnic, a Christmas party, an excursion to the zoo, and a rollerskating function.

Y-Teen activities extended throughout the year. Fifteen of Hall's members were honored by being allowed to attend the regional Mid-South Y-Teen Conference. The girls spent nine days in July on the Gulf Coast. This conference's purpose was to enable the Y-Teens to better themselves as leaders in their clubs as well as in their own lives.

The first service project of the school year was cleaning and arranging Hall's trophy cases. Other projects included baking cookies for the Red Cross; selling Christmas cards for cerebral palsy; babysitting for SCAN; stuffing packets for the American Cancer Society; and tutoring children with reading difficulties, a program sponsored by the First United Methodist Church.

Y-Teen officers and Mid-South delegates attended still another conference. It was held in the early fall to plan the city Y-Teen calendar for the oncoming year.

At the second annual Superteen Competition, the athletes in the clubs from around the Greater Little Rock area came to front. Y-Teens competed in events for awards and prizes. Hall's members ran a strong second to NLR Northeast, losing by one half of a point.

To raise money, Y-Teens sold spirit links in an attempt to promote enthusiasm for the annual Turkey Day game, and held a candy sale for the city Y-Teen program.

Hall's Y-Teens played Central's Club in a pre-Turkey Day powderpuff football game. Hall came out the victor, 40-0.

Y-Teens from Hall were chosen as delegates to the Mid-Winter Conference. Along with 326 other Y-Teens, they spent two days at the Little Rock YWCA electing new city officers.

The members attended the Arkansas State Y-Teen Conference in Hot Springs during the spring. At this event state officers were elected.

This year Hall had two city officers, Beverly Basham, City Senior Hostess, Julie Sevier, City Treasurer; one state officer, Kay Morgan, State Program; and one Mid-South officer, Jana Hogg, Mid-South Program.

Y-Teens was sponsored by Mrs. Richard Baugh.

Lobby Campaigning

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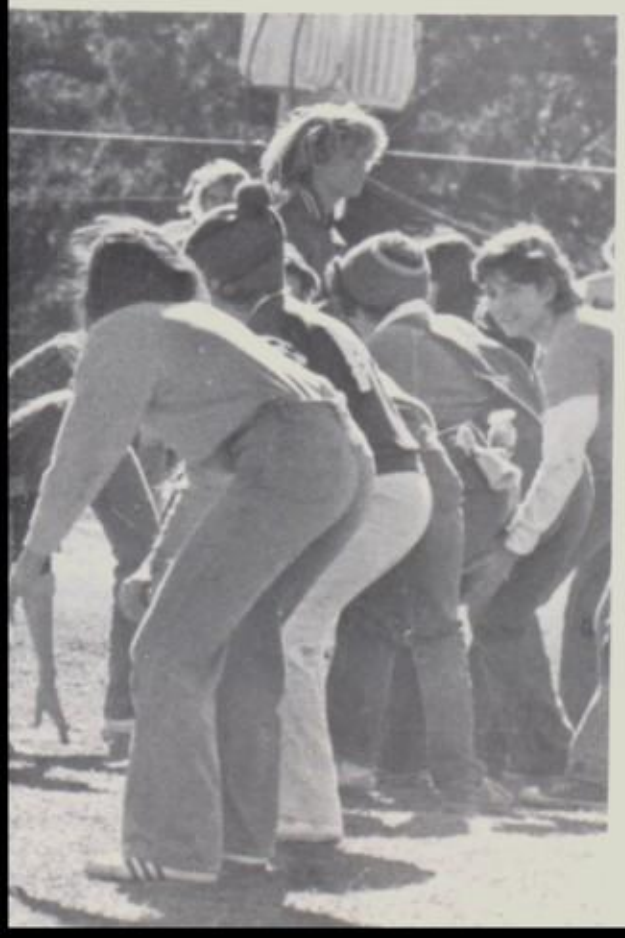
Quarterback Jean Gibson lays out the game plan.



After Mid-Winter campaigning, Y-Teens listen to speaker.

Mr. President

Okay, guys, try not to make it look posed this time.

Canoe canoe?

Key Club Attempts To Wash Hall's Walls

Hodie Langston proclaims that Parkview is all washed up.

Key Club members did their best to wash off graffiti left by Parkview preceding the annual rivalry between the two schools. Although the walls remained scarred the club was given an "E" for effort, and later the walls were professionally cleaned.

Members of the club sponsored the annual Key Club calendar. This year's cover girl was Kakki Ledyard.

The 35 member organization, sponsored by Mr. Charles Thompson and Mr. Charles Moseley, provided stadium -decorations for Homecoming as well as escorts for the Homecoming court.

The Key Club also participated in a Kiwanis Club Christmas party for the children at the Methodist Children's Home.

The regional Key Club convention was held in Hot Springs this year. Hall's club attended this event which gave the members an opportunity to exchange progress and achievements of the individual clubs. Suggestions for club improvements were also discussed.

The annual Key Club float trip was taken in the spring. The members spent three days and two nights camping and floating.

Key Club president was Bob Thweatt. Other officers were vice-president, Lowell McMurray; and secretary, Scott Warren.

"Mr. Dillard for Keywanette Beau?"

"Coffee, tea, or . . .?"

Organization Changes Name To Keywanettes

Ringling Brothers never had it so good.

What a way to spend a lunch hour.

Keywanettes, a club associated with the Kiwanis organization, had 30 members participating in their many activities. The club, a companion to the Key Club for high school boys, was started in 1972 under the name Keyettes.

At the end of January, the Kiwanis Club officially chartered the Keywanettes and installed the officers at the Baptist Medical Center.

Members provided entertainment and refreshments for the Christmas party at the Methodist Children's Home. They also raised funds for the Cancer Society.

The main goal of the Keywanettes was to develop positive and useful citizenship.

The club officers were Donna Phelan, president; Cary Cravens, vice-president; Sheffield Christian, secretary; Debbie Brown, treasurer; and Susan Dungan, chaplain.

Hall Harlequins Present All-School Musical

The Hall Harlequins consisted of 25 members who had previously taken a speech or drama course.

The all-school play presented by the drama club this year was the musical production, ANYTHING GOES. Try-outs for the play were held in February, and it was presented in April.

Harlequin members were responsible for make-up, costumes, props, and publicity concerning the play.

The president of Harlequins was Karen Powell. Vice-president was Beth Robinson, and secretary was Beverly Matthis.

Although they worked behind the footlights, the stage crew played an important part in the production of ANYTHING GOES. The crew was responsible for lights, sound, and maintenance of the auditorium stage.

Anytime Hall's auditorium was in use, whether for school assemblies or public use, the stage crew was present to take care of all technical arrangements.

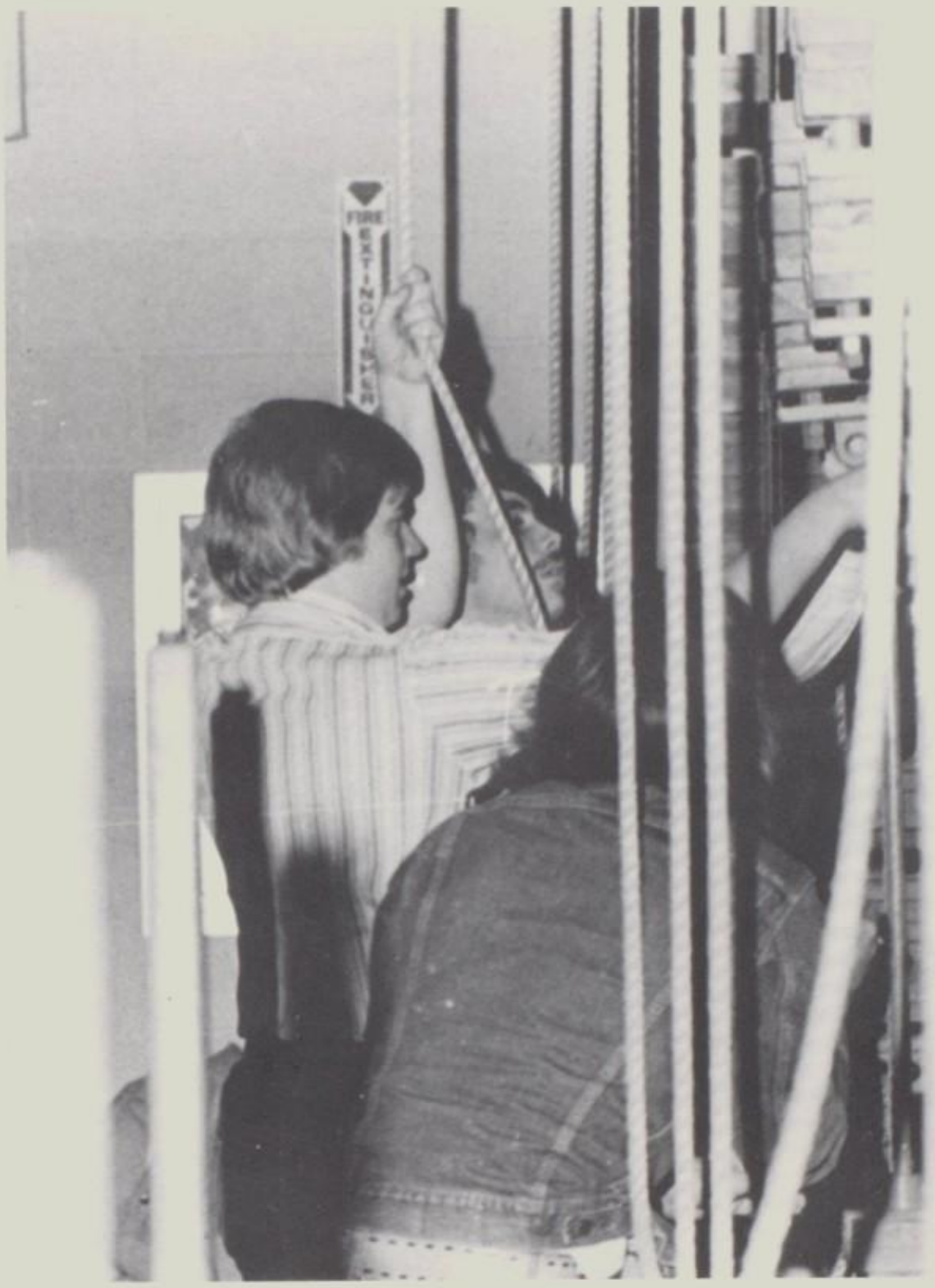
Both Harlequins and stage crew were sponsored by Mrs. William Trice.

Harlequins learn a soft shoe number to ANYTHING GOES.

Put your little foot . . .

"Broadway, here we come!"

Sponsored by HALL HARLEQUINS



Stage crew tied up backstage.

"Can you see Venus?"

John Adams scales auditorium wall.

Sponsored by SHANNON KING ACOUSTICAL CEILING CO.

Hallmarks Perform For Student Assembly

The 1976-1977 Hallmarks made numerous performances throughout the year. Miss Shirley Lock, in her first year at Hall, directed the choir.

The main goal of the choir was to familiarize members with various forms of choral music. This goal was met through daily practice and regular performance.

The Hallmarks presented a Christmas concert for the public and gave a special showing for the student body. They also had a concert in the spring.

In March and April, the group participated in state and regional choir festivals held at the University of Central Arkansas.

HALLMARK MEMBERS

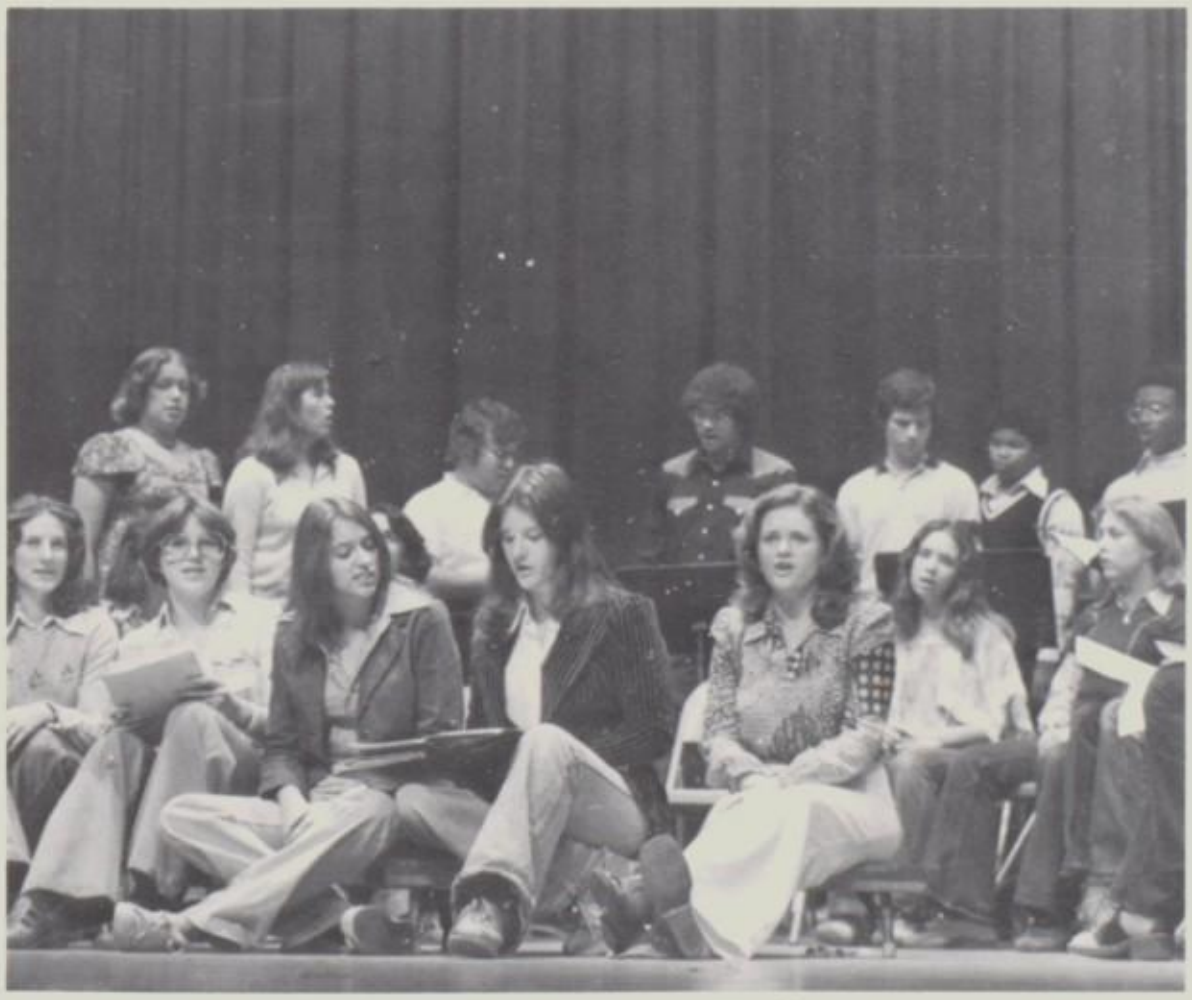
Anne Bailey
Doris Brown
Jesse Burris
Dennise Carlisle
Valarie Conway
Rodney Crownover
Ronald Dade
Barbara Dukett
Suzanne Hodge
Jamey Joiner
Kay Nabors
Kathy Naylor
Debra Nordengren
Ann Reichert
Annette Robinson
Martha Searcy
Cyndi Stiles
Kevin St. John
Harold Sutton
Alyson Trionfante
Linda Weis
Tina Wyrick

Sponsored by HALLMARKS

Hallmark officers sing for photographer.

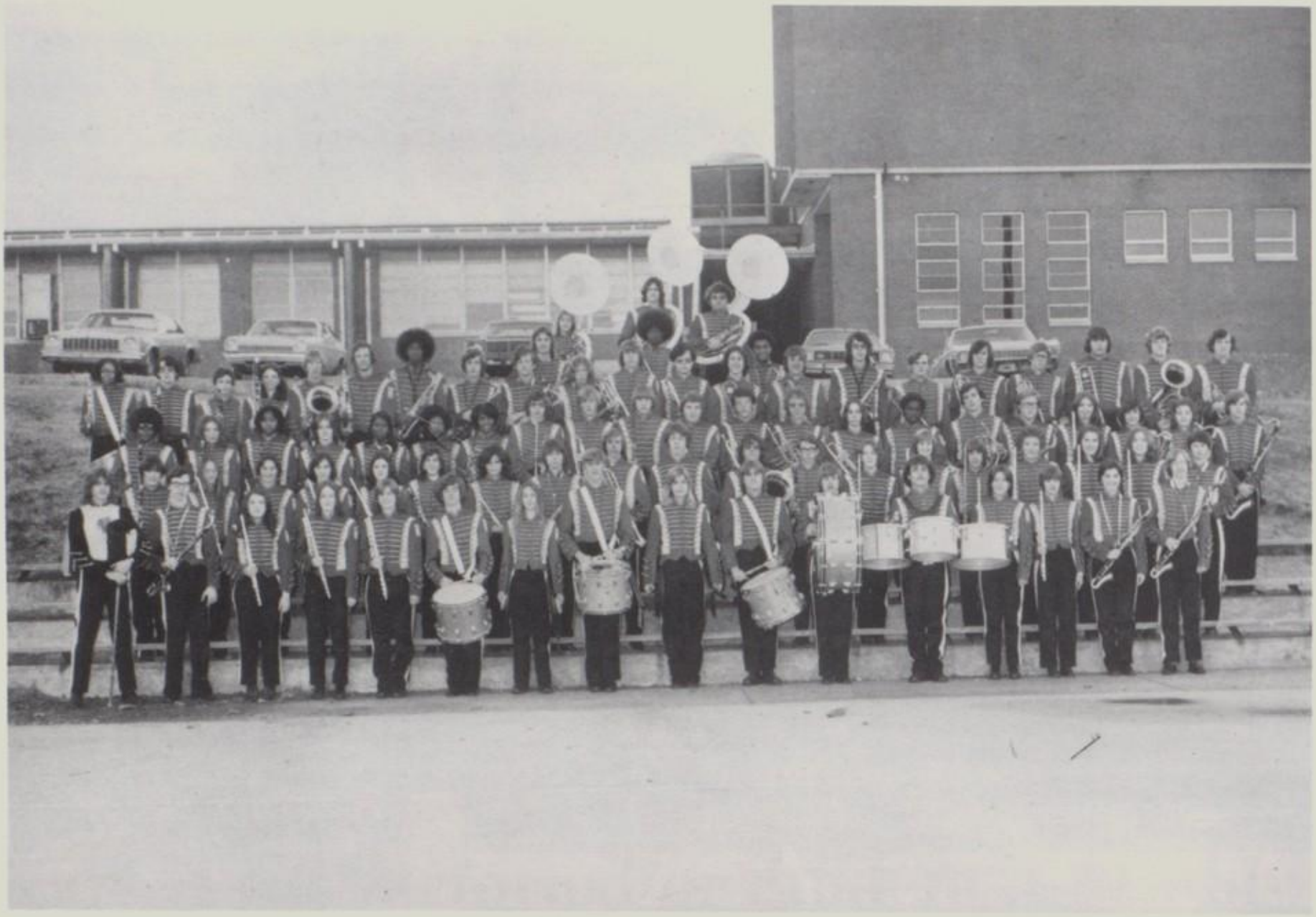
"Old McDonald had a farm . . ."

HALLMARK OFFICERS: Front: ALYSON TRIONFANTE, secretary; KAY NABORS, treasurer; ANN REICHERT, librarian. Middle: ANNETTE ROBINSON, president; KATHY NAYLOR, vice-president. Back: JAMEY JOINER, reporter.



Choir performs during Christmas assembly.

Hall's Band Marches For The First Time



1976-1977 Warrior Marching Band

BAND COUNCIL: Front Row: JAMIE MYERS, vice-president; JOHN ADAMS, president; KIM McGUIRE, treasurer; JOE BOWEN; MIKE WIGGINS; NILE HATCHER; JEAN HART; LLOYD HUNTINGTON; COLLINS SIMS; ANN KELTNER; BEVERLY MATTHIS.

Band Council

Sponsored by BAND PARENTS

Hall band shows its marching ability.

This year, Hall began a band program which included marching at football games for the first time. Band members had morning practices to learn marching routines. Mike Wiggins filled the newly formed position of drum major.

The 1976-1977 Warrior band was composed of a first band unit which handled all concert and marching duties and two other bands in training.

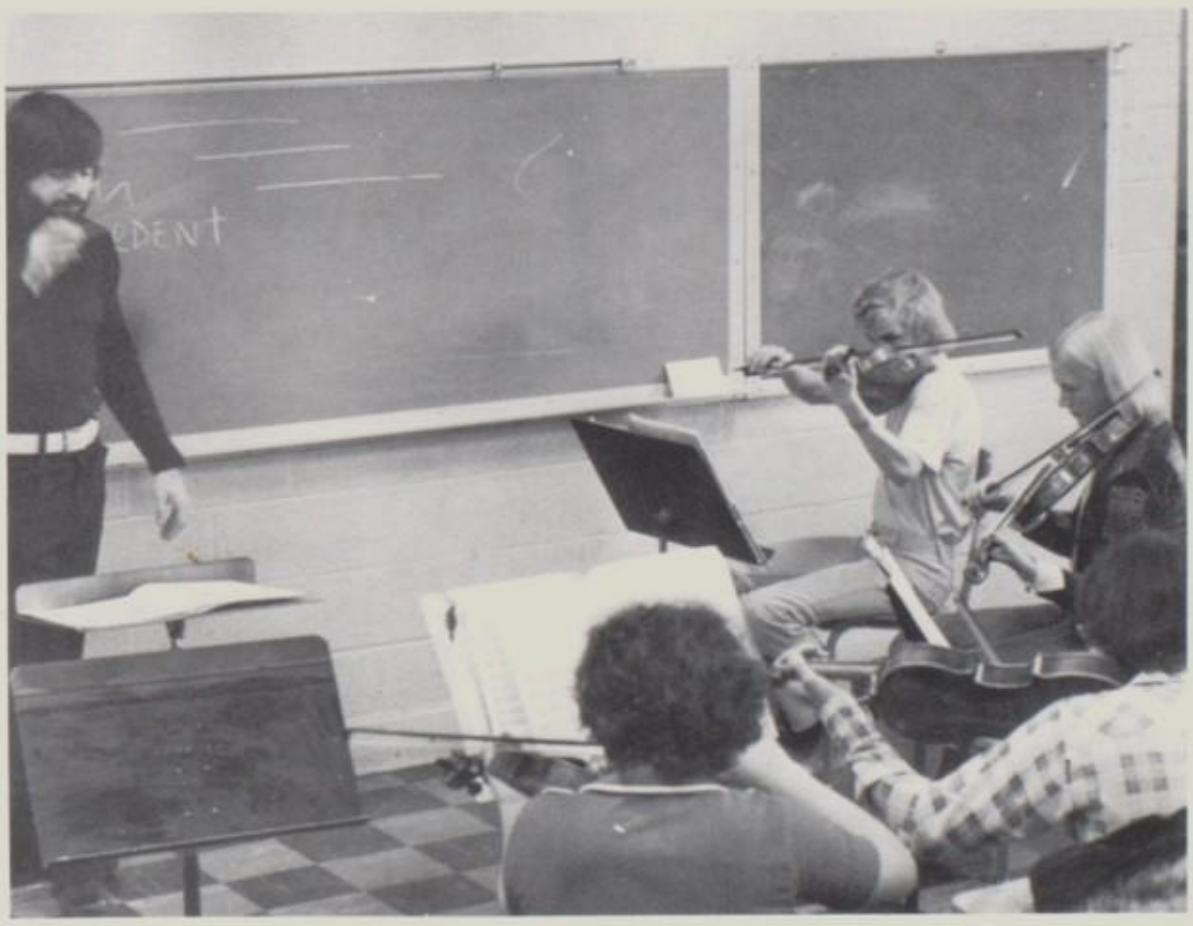
There was also a pep band comprised of brass and percussion instruments that performed at basketball games, assemblies, and any other events where it wasn't necessary or practical for the full band to attend.

The band gave a Christmas concert for the public and a special performance for the student body at the Christmas assembly. Band members and patrons sold candles and fruit cakes to raise funds for the band's annual spring trip.

The orchestra, another part of the music program at Hall, was separated from the full band to provide its members with a better chance for improvement.

Mr. Merel Boyce continued in his 20th year as band director while the orchestra gained the services of Mr. Mike Butch.

"Who just pinched me?"



"Why does it always come out sounding like 'Dixie'?"

Art Club Supplies Backdrop

Bosco lends a helping hand.

"I've got ants in my pants and I need to dance."

Backdrops for several of Hall's dances this year, including the Homecoming dance, were supplied by the aspiring artists in the Art Club.

Getting into the holiday spirit, the club provided Christmas decorations for Hall High. The members painted holly on many of the windows throughout the school.

Members made Christmas cards and sent them to children at the Children's Hospital.

The club, consisting of students who were taking or had previously taken an art course, was headed by Karyn Ward. Vice-president was Laurie Seay. Suzanne Baroody served as the treasurer of the Art Club and resource chairman was Laura Looney. The Art Club's sponsor was Mrs. Judy Hankins.

"I don't think I should have eaten that fifth tamale."

Sponsored by ART CLUB

Publication Packet Boosts Sales Of Inkwell

"Hi! I'm Allen McMillan, and you're not."

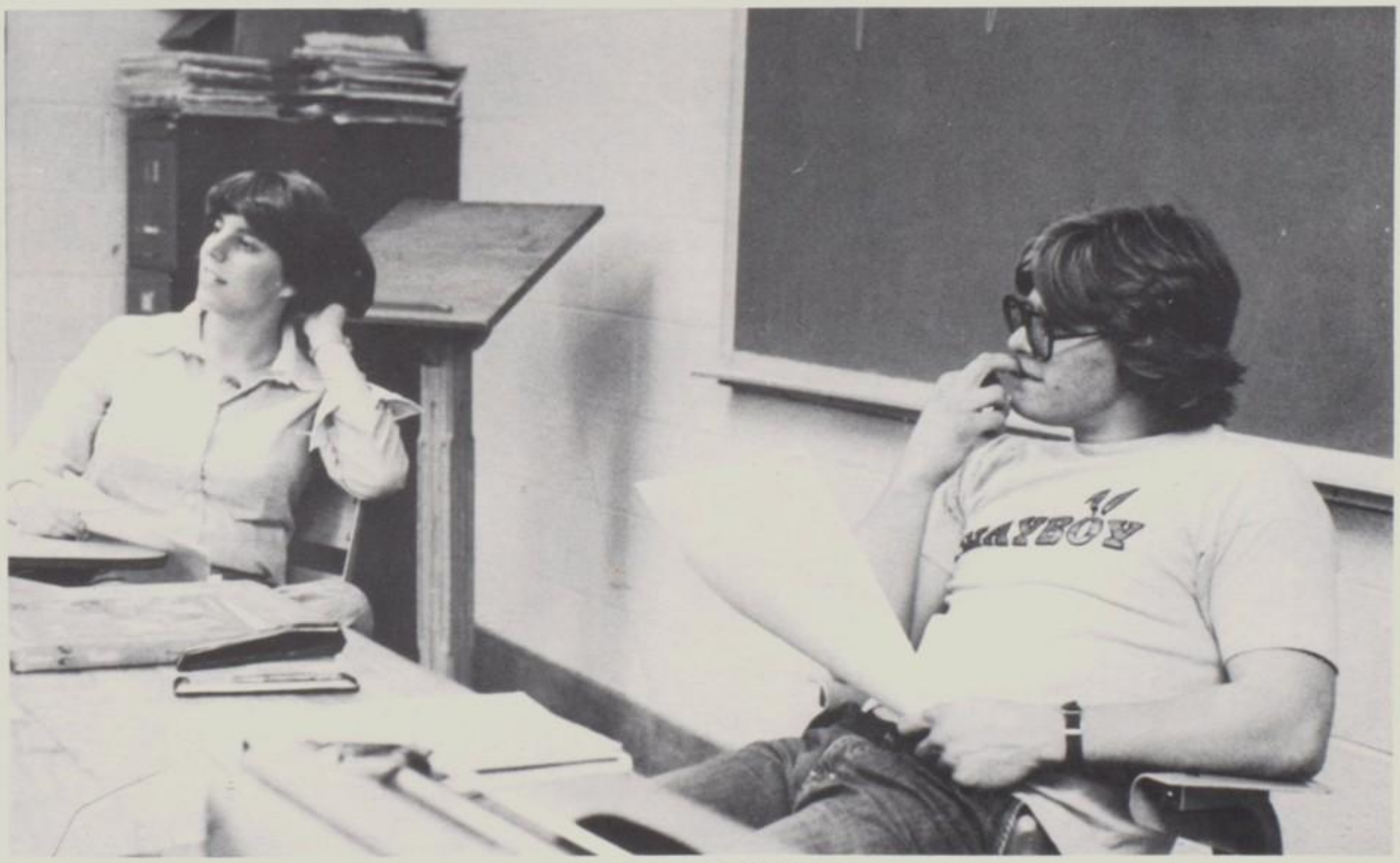
Sales of Hall's student publication, the Inkwell, were boosted greatly this year due to the new publication packet deal consisting of the INKWELL, the WARRIOR, and the student directory.

The Inkwell staff screened and voted on student works of poetry, short stories, essays, photography, and artwork. The selections considered to be the best were published.

The INKWELL staff, sponsored by Mr. Frank Kent, studied a wide variety of authors and their creative works.

The co-editors of the INKWELL were Christy Black and John Adams. Gail Gilmore and Suzanne Baroody served as co-art editors. Karyn Ward and Alice Weinstein were kept busy as the co-secretaries of the publication.

The 1977 Inkwell was presented to Hall in May.



Playboy or baby boy?

the War Whoop

LITTLE ROCK HALL HIGH SCHOOL

War Whoop Staff Provides Papers For All

For the first time, the War Whoop staff furnished every student, faculty member, administrator, and advertiser with a free copy of the War Whoop.

The War Whoop staff, which doubled in size since last year, published an 8-page newspaper bi-monthly.

Staff members attended several journalism workshops including the Sigma Delta Chi Workshops at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and UALR.

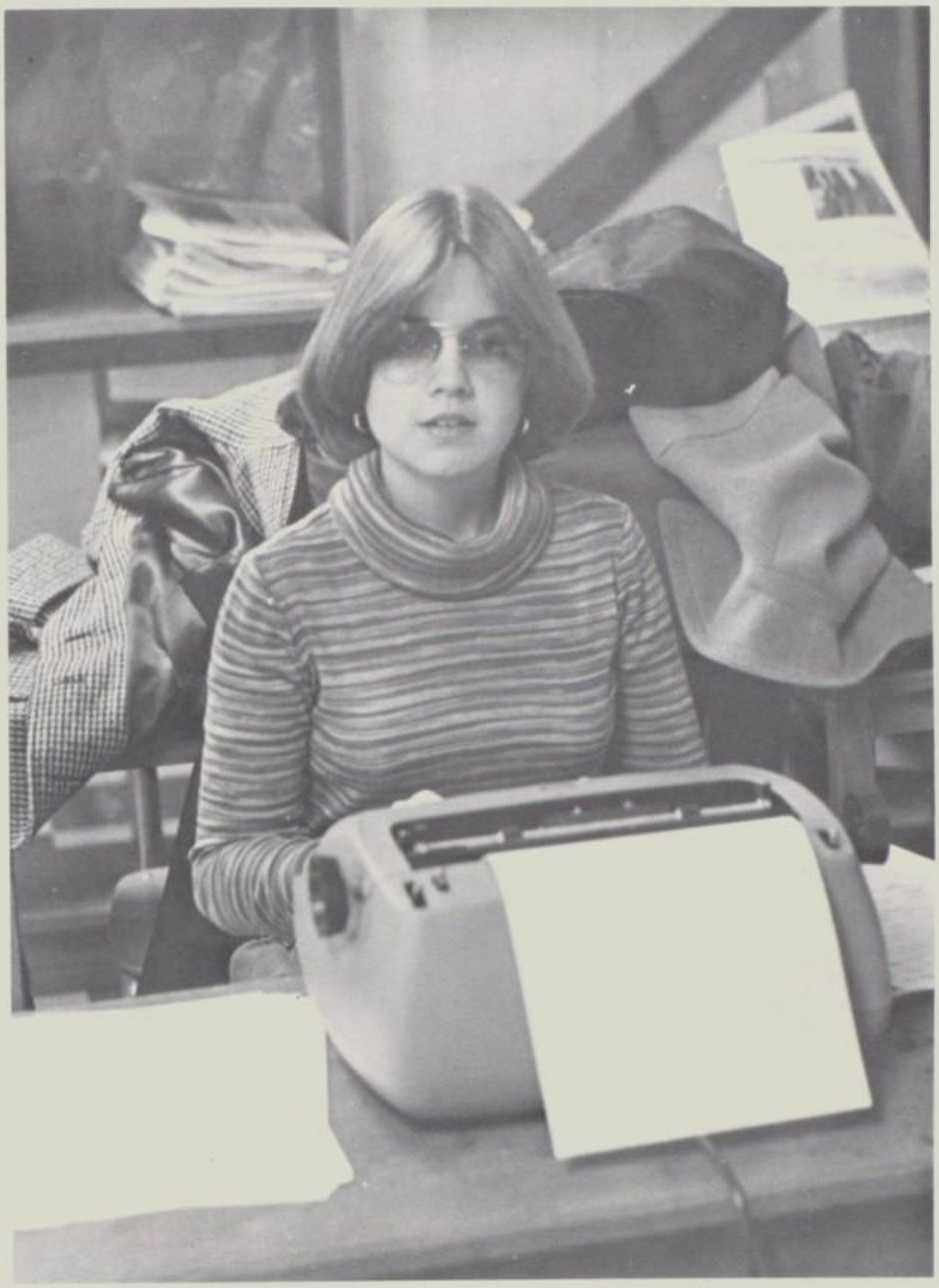
A large number of staff members attended the annual Arkansas High School Press Convention in April in Hot Springs.

Four students who did not meet with the War Whoop staff, but who regularly submitted articles for publication were Boyd Chitwood, Jeff Southerland, Terry Moore, and Laura Ackerman.

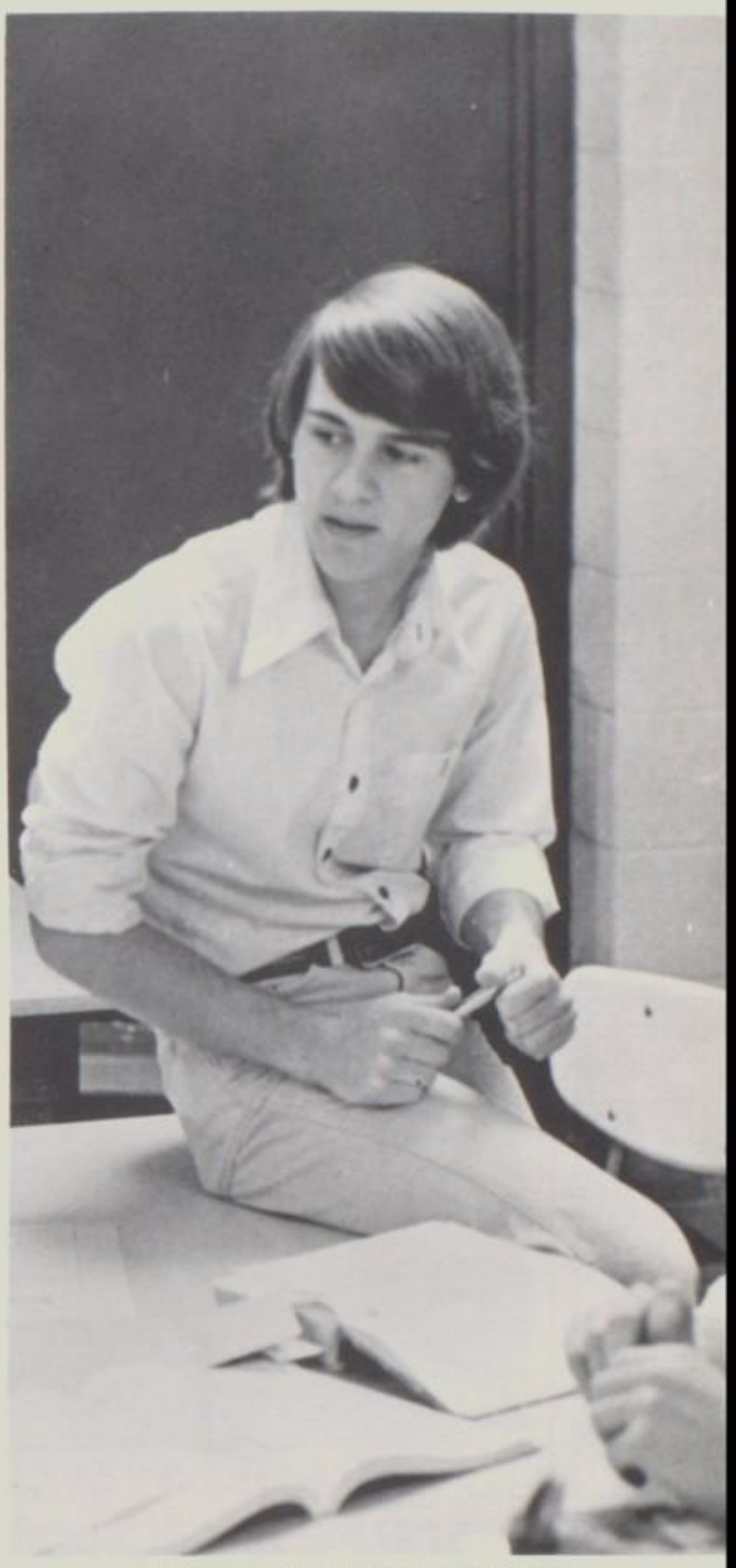
Editor Marian Byrd, Business Manager Julie McGehee, and Staff Writer Kelly Quinn attended the annual ASU High School newspaper workshop for one week during their summer vacation.

"Didn't your mother ever tell you not to put your fingers in your mouth?"

Hall's Warped War Whoop Staff



"Don't tell ME your problems, I've got enough of my own."



Cutie boy Hossler strikes a nonchalant pose.

THE WAR WHOOP

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Circulation & Transportation Manager ..... Nile Hatcher, Alice Weinstein
Artist ..... Suzanne Baroody
Photographer .. Ted Grace
Adviser ..... Mrs. Tom Christie

Robert pauses for a minute of serious meditation.

"I hope that noise means they're busy."

"I got a good section, what a switch."

Warrior staff members created the best ywarbook that Hall has ever had. Change ran rampant through the pages of this year's book. Cover design, section outline, and headline style were only a few of the areas receiving modification.

Work started for the staff at the end of last year when they began soliciting page sponsorships, and continued through the long, hot summer. The drudgery of money-making was continued til the final pages were sent in.

A workshop, held in August, interrupted staff members from their carefree times of fun in the sun to educate them in the ways of the journalistic life.

One staffer had this to say about his experience on the staff. "No one told me I'd have to work in this dalss. I thought it would be a nice rest period. Next year, I'm going to take a more meaningful class, Basketweaving 303."

Three deadlines were scheduled through the year to spread the work around. Many long hours were spent in work of the pages due at each deadline, although the slaving was not always rewarded with success.

Once again, Mrs. Tom Christie sponsored and advised the yearbook staff through the many problems with their mountain of work.

set copy in two columns

opening line is too opinionated - but hopefully true

sounds like you're spreading the work around the room — we certainly don't need any more confusion in here!

cute, but cut it

until journalism, not creative writing!

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+ Boyd,
This copy has problems which at first glance may seem incurable, but with diligent and self-sacrificing work, a rewritten version cou

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WARRIOR staff reverts to childhood days-forgets deadline pressures

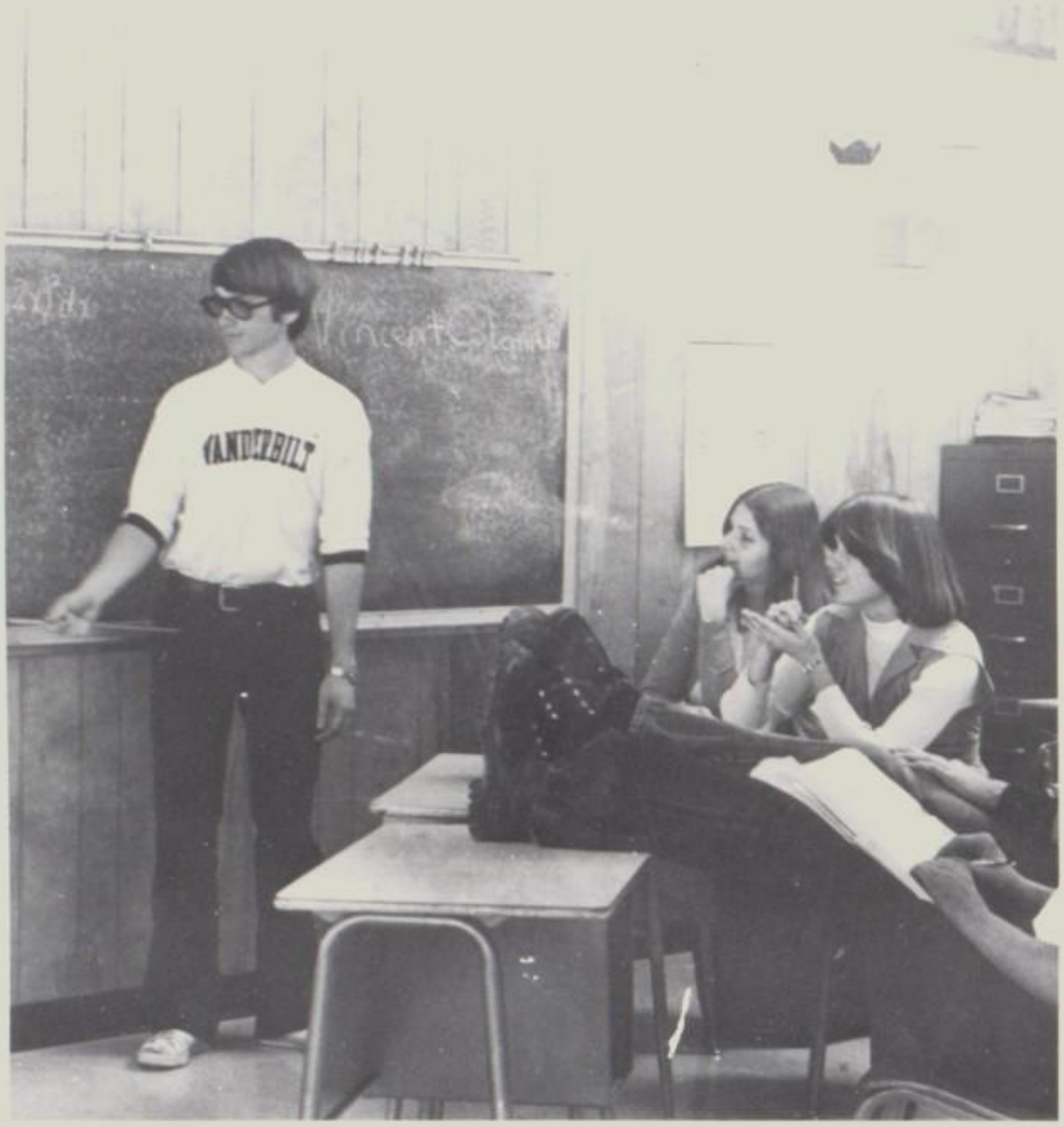
When Mary Kay says "work", the staffers hop to it.

Front row: SANDRA FAUBER, JANA BAKER, KELLI QUINN, BEVERLY BASHAM, DEANN WARD, RENEE STILES, KAREN LOSS,
Back row: DENISE JOHNSON, BOYD CHITWOOD, MIKE STEIGER, MARY KAY LOSS, (OOPS...I FORGOT.) HER MAJESTY, editor; DAVID HODGES, JAN PHILLIPS, WHIT BROWN.

Jana

I never get any respect around here. Get it right next time!
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF!!

Club Discovers Fun In Math



"Is this true or false? And if so, why not?"

A studious moose.

Mu Alpha Theta is an organization formed to provide interested students with educational and recreational opportunities in and out of the field of mathematics.

Hall's Math Club, local affiliate of Mu Alpha Theta, planned numerous activities to promote fun and learning. Meetings were held regularly to keep contact between members.

A demonstration was presented to the club by Mr. Willy Woodmore of Bell Labs. The presentation concerned contemporary and futuristic uses of the laser.

Two picnics, one held in the fall and the other in spring, were offered for the enjoyment of the membership.

Club sponsors were Mr. Reo Flaherty and Mrs. Fred Trowell.

Officers study probability by pitching pennies.

Sponsored by MU ALPHA THETA

"You certainly have grown . . . uh . . . at least you're looking good."

Resolved: Who cares.

Person-To-Person Speaks Out

Hall's Person-to-Person Club was a reorganized and renamed version of last year's Debate Club. This reorganization came with the arrival of two new teachers in Hall's speech department, Mr. Lane Kidd and Mrs. William Trice, who sponsored the club this year.

The Person-to-Person Club provided students the opportunity to compete with students from other schools in speech related events. Membership in the club entitled students to try for positions on Hall's speech team.

The first tournament was held at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and drew competitors from several neighboring states.

Events were offered in the areas of debate; drama; extemporaneous, persuasive, and after-dinner speaking; oral interpretation; and various related categories.

Person-to-Person members competed in two other regular tournaments held at Harding College and the University of Central Arkansas. The Arkansas Speech Festival, a large scale tournament, finished the year's schedule.

For the majority of club members, tournament competition was an opportunity to practice what they learned in their speech classes.

Opposite bottom: MATH CLUB OFFICERS: JAMIE MYERS, secretary; DON GETTY, president; COLLINS SIMS, vice-president; BILL ARCHER, treasurer. Top right: PERSON-TO-PERSON CLUB PRESIDENT: TOM FOX.

"Wow! What a set of vocal cords."

History Club Active, Despite Membership

"Who just streaked by on the skateboard?"

The Hall High History Club had a very active year. Despite its relatively small membership of about 30 members the club organized several activities.

With the theme, "Don't Let History Pass You By," the club sponsored several guest speakers including Mr. Jerry Russell, an authority on the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

At one meeting the members brought historical items for discussion. One student showed photos of some of her ancestors and read a letter written by them in the 1850's.

Officers of the club were Jamie Myers, president; Barney Clark, vice-president; Suzanne Baroody, secretary; Sara Wold, treasurer; Laura Ackerman, historian; Susan Haley, Alyson Trionfante, and Curtis Tate, board members.

The faculty sponsor was Mr. Tom Dillard.

. . . and here's where Santa Claus lives . . .

"This is my wife."

"I have a question."

Club's Goal To Promote Scientific Interest

Charlie's Angels?

The Science Club had as its goal this year the promotion of new interests in the field of science.

Some members had rain gauges set up at their homes. They periodically sent research data to UALR for meteorological study.

An important project for the club this year was the clean-up of the courtyard around the 700's wing. Members also helped decorate the stadium for Homecoming.

Science Club officers were Karen Copeland, president; Laura Ackerman, vice-president; and Matt Karpoff, treasurer.

Club sponsors were Mr. Charles Leverett and Mrs. Gayla Dance.

AFS Sponsors Two Hall Students Abroad

"No Elise, you're wrong, it's right here."

Through the help of Hall's American Field Service, two students spent summers abroad. The 43 member club was sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Lecky and Mrs. Keith Cordon.

The purpose of AFS was to create a better understanding of other countries. Club members assisted in raising money to help support local AFS students.

The officers this year were Elise Dietz, president; Suzette Springer, vice-president; Kelly Quinn, secretary; and Beverly Matthis, treasurer.

Through cooperation with Central, Joe T. Robinson, and Catholic High, AFS clubs developed a sincere interest and friendship between schools.

Plans for the year included a progressive dinner and the annual AFS picnic. To raise money for the club, AFS members picked pecans in Keo, Arkansas.

Spanish Club Creates Culture And Interest

"Quick, the tape will self-destruct in five seconds."

Hall's Barbara Walters?

Spanish Club was designed to create a natural background for conversation in Spanish and to increase interest in the cultural and social life of Spanish-speaking countries.

Split into two groups, officers were elected for each lunch period. The 5th period officers were David Haley, president; Susie Schickel, vice-president; Robin Hatzfeld, treasurer; Elizabeth Ginnaven, historian; Kermie Wilson, secretary; Carla Mayernick, program chairman.

The officers for 6th period were Janet Rushin, president; Jean Gibson, vice-president; Kathy Weaver, secretary; and Nancy Winburne, treasurer.

Events of the year included a Spanish lunch which they had at school, the making of signs to promote the clean campus campaign, and a spring banquet-picnic.

Mrs. John Short served as sponsor for Spanish Club.

Sponsored by 5th PERIOD SPANISH CLUB

German Club Remains Active

Stop this thing! I don't know how to fly.

"Pay your dues, or else!"

The German Club, in its second year of existence, remained active under the direction of Fraulein Ingrid Hesse.

On October 16, members traveled by bus to the Oktoberfest held at the Hot Springs Convention Center.

The club entertained the Edelweiss Club, a group composed of German people living in Little Rock. During meetings held the first Friday of each month, students sang, read poems, danced, told jokes, and performed skits in German.

Other activities included building a Homecoming float, Christmas caroling for Hall students and hospitalized children, and entering two state-wide language contests.

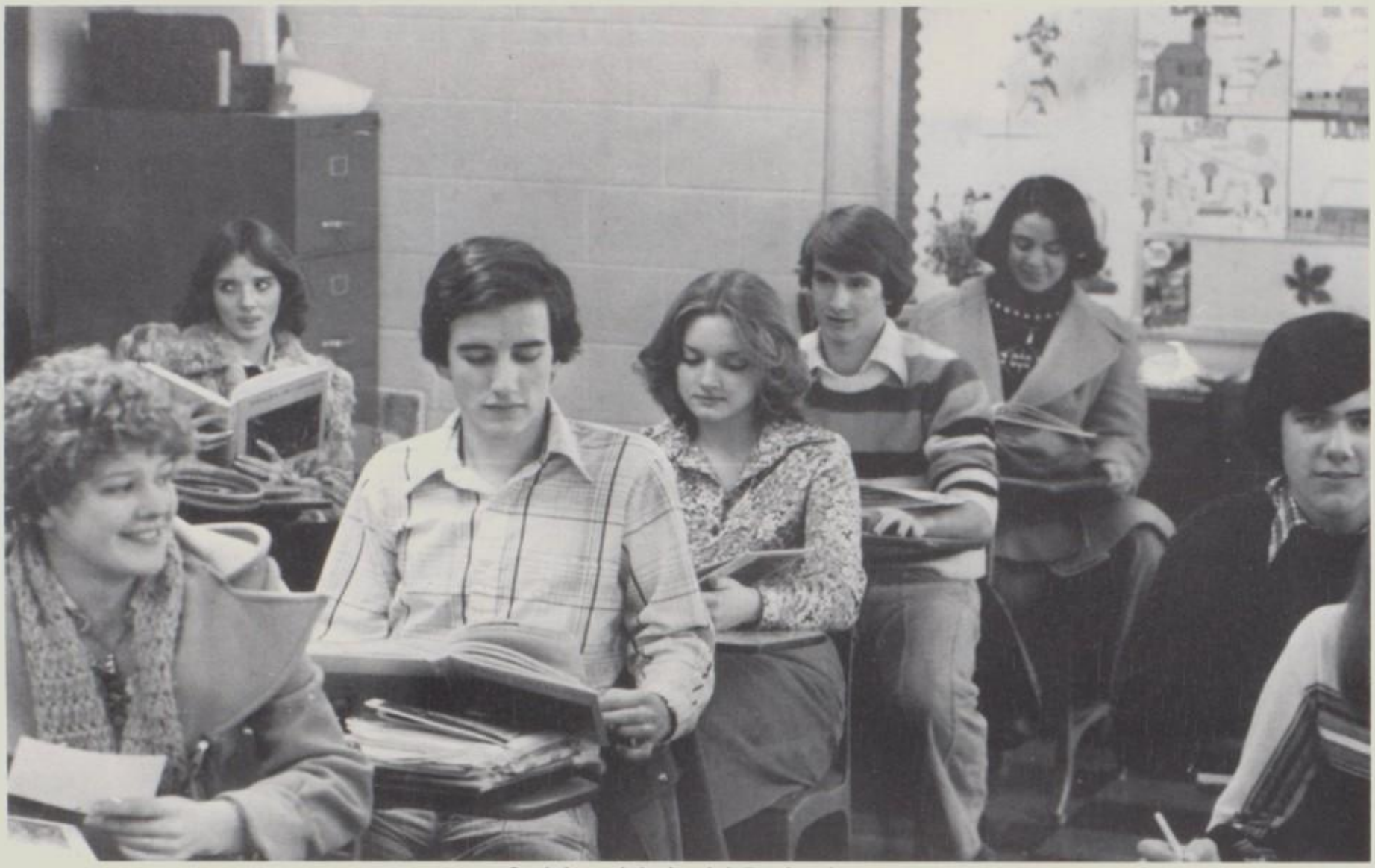
Officers were Randy-Wolfgang Blythe-Schnitzenbaumer, Kaiser; Christina Black-Schwarz, Kanzler; Kenneth-Karl Duck-Ente-Fugger, Schatzmeister I; and Earl-Jochen Evans-Erectmann, Schatzmeister II.

"Don't cut down my singing. I'm president, I'll sing how I want!"

Sing hallelujah, it's Friday!

Fraulein Hesse glances at camera.

"Yes St. Nikolaus, I've been a VERY good girl."



One little, two little, three little French students.

Club Members Study Customs And Culture

The French Club participated in activities to promote fun and culture.

Members built a float for Homecoming, held a cheese tasting party, and sponsored a progressive dinner. They also learned French Christmas songs and caroled through the school halls.

The French Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Marian Hulsey, met during fifth period.

Officers were Sarah Campbell, president; Kristan Schoultz, vice-president; Alyson Trionfante, treasurer; Elizabeth Fletcher, historian; and Margo Miller, secretary.

Opposite bottom: QUATATIC SOCIETY OFFICERS: ALBERT EVERETT, finance chairman; KAY HOCUTT, vice-president; DOUG YOUNG, secretary; CHERYL WALLS, treasurer; BOYD CHITWOOD, parliamentarian; FRED BALL, president; JIM WRIGHT, projects chairman; CLAY CARSON, public relations.

"Are you disputing my authority?"

Sponsored by FRENCH CLUB

"Circle up the floats, the cowboys are coming."

"I think I've become attached to this totem pole."

Quatatic officers work closely together.

Q.S. Helps

The Quatatic Society, a new club to Hall this year, made support of school activities and service projects the major concern of its membership.

Quatatics had to first take their constitution before the Student Council to be instituted as a club at Hall. A membership drive was then begun which netted over 30 members.

The club attempted to publicize other clubs' activities and helped certain Warrior staff members to obtain page sponsorships.

A major project was the repair of the totem pole in the courtyard by removing and replacing the old wings. Quatatics also participated in Homecoming festivities with a third place float bearing two Indians in authentic ceremonial attire.

Mrs. Mary Hodge was the sponsor for the Quatatic Society.

Young Democrats Regroup

For the first time in the history of the club, Hall's Young Democrats were affiliated with the State and National Young Democrats.

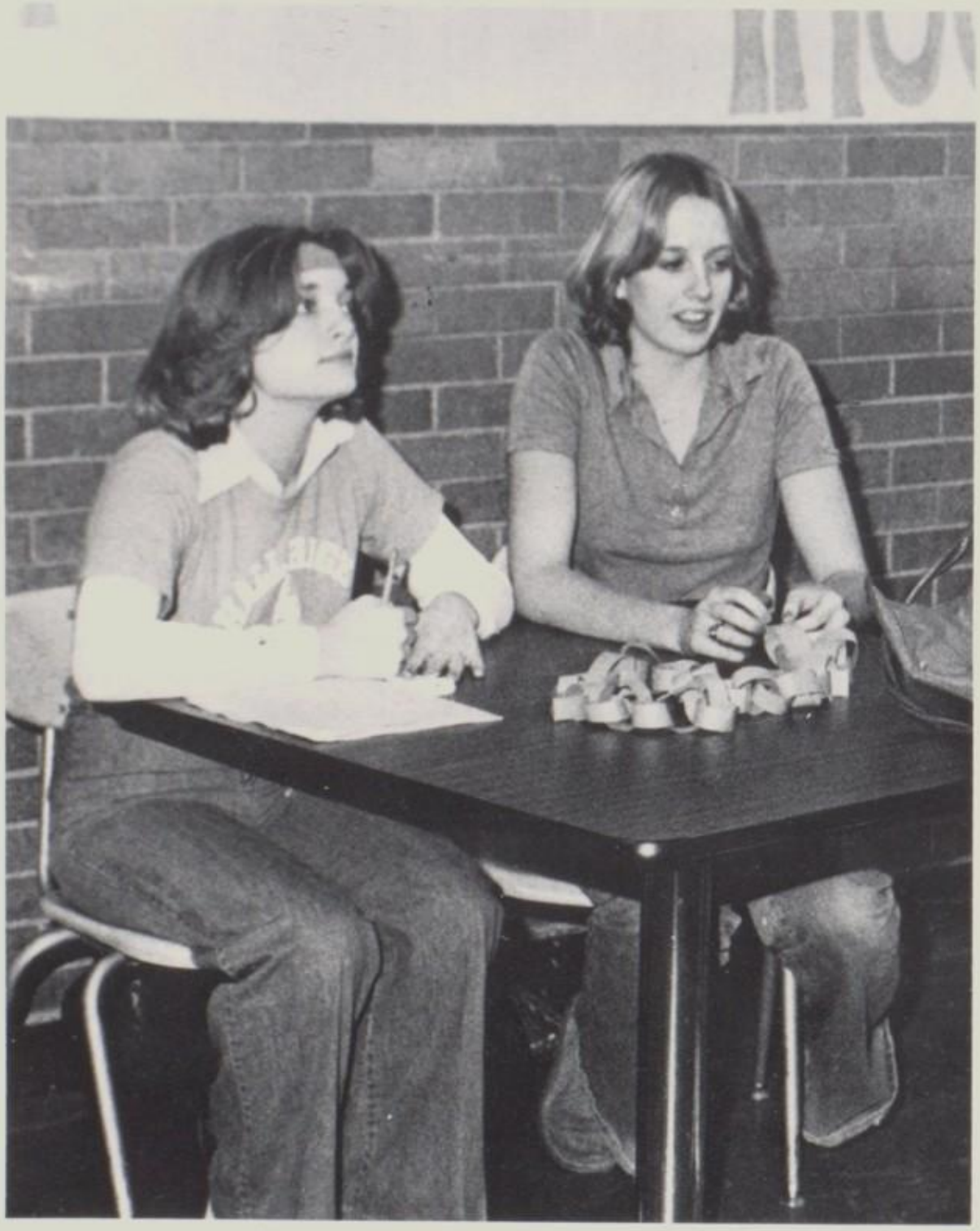
Young Democrats led the clubs in membership this year with 95 members. The club discussed problems of federal, state, and local government.

In conjunction with the presidential election, club members organized their own mock election to predict the outcome.

Young Democrats sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade with Brian Burton dressed up as Jimmy Carter. Riding in his car, Carter threw peanuts out to enthusiastic viewers.

Other club activities included a volleyball game, hayride, spirit chain, clean-up for Hall's parking lot, Christmas party, and a contribution to Homecoming festivities.

Officers of the club were president, Brian Burton; vice-president, Tim Ladd; secretary, Nena Brown; treasurer, Debbie Brown; and reporters Beverly Matthis and Melissa Jones. Sponsors for the club were Mrs. Angela Maynard Sewall and Ms. Sue Sanders.



"You mean you're not going to support your own class?"

"Let us pray . . ."

Sponsored by YOUNG DEMOCRATS

"But Beverly, nobody cares what Amy Carter was doing the night of the election."

Jim Guy Tucker speaks to Young Democrats.

Sponsored by YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Republicans Get Political Knowledge

Judy Petty speaks to group.

The Hall High Young Republican Club was "reborn" this year after several years of inactivity.

Purpose of the club was to help students gain political knowledge and governmental experience. Members also provided support for Republican candidates running for public office.

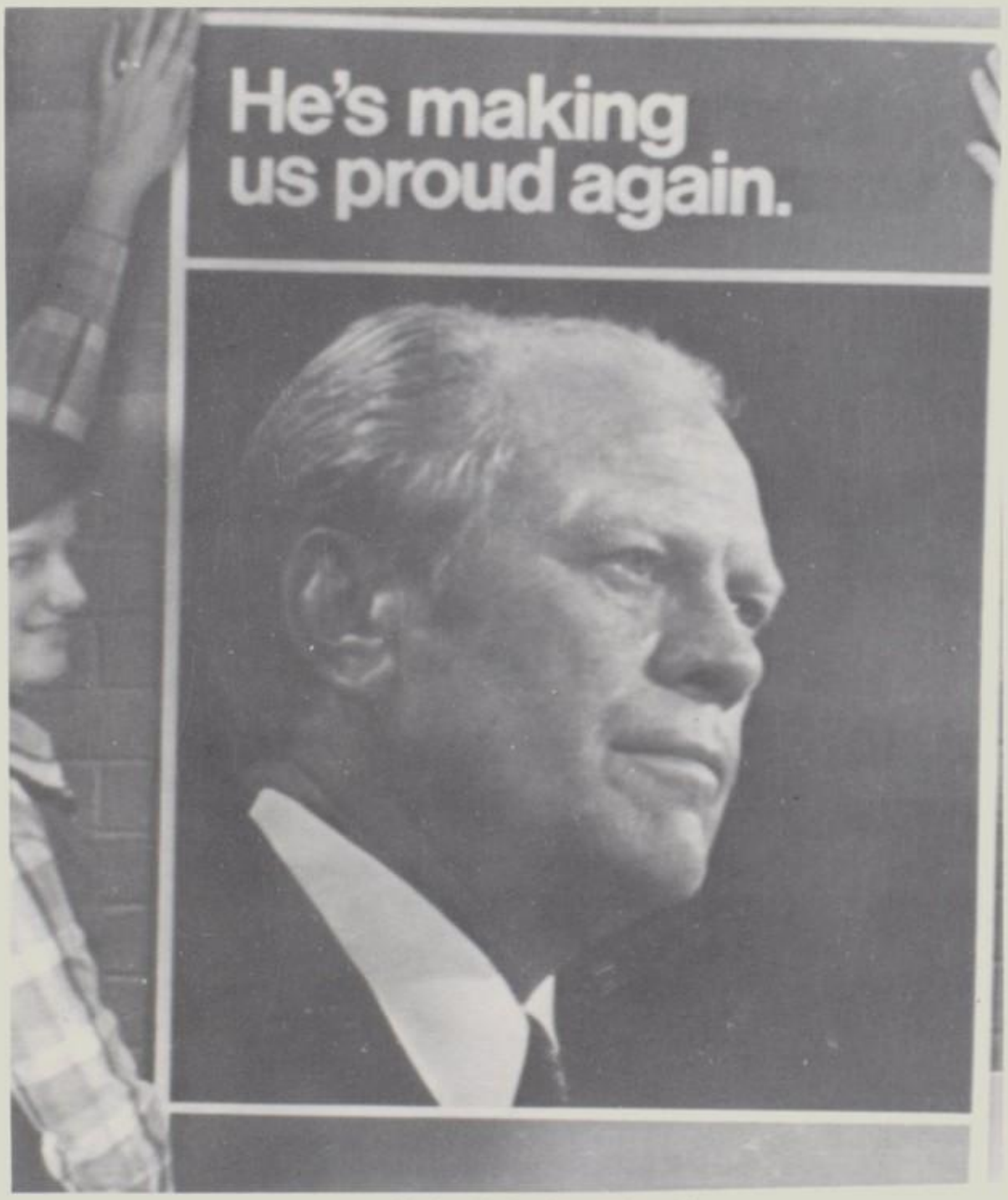
Members made a float, complete with papier-maché elephant, for the Homecoming parade.

Mrs. Judy Petty, manager of Ronald Reagan's campaign in Arkansas, was guest speaker for the November club meeting.

Officers were David Smith, chairman; Charles Arnold, vice-chairman; Elizabeth Fletcher, treasurer; Susan Haley, secretary; and Margo Miller, corresponding secretary. Elected as board members were Mitch Sutton and Julie Murphy.

Club sponsor was Mr. Tom Dillard.

Charles Arnold relates profound words of wisdom.



How could a face like that lose an election?

Sponsored by YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Girls' State Delegates

Delegates Gain Experience In Government

Boys' State Delegates

Fourteen students from Hall were chosen to attend the 1976 Boys' State and Girls' State encampments.

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, met during the first week of June at the University of Central Arkansas.

Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, was held the following week at UCA.

"Last week there were 847 fellows sitting where you're sitting and they all wanted to be here tonight," Paul Reviere, director of Boys' State told the 977 Girls' State delegates.

The delegates participated in activities and learned about the country's political system.

GIRLS' STATE: Front: BECKY WARD. Middle: SARAH CAMPBELL, CATHY CRAVENS, KIM ARNOLD, TONI WHITE. Back: SUZETTE SPRINGER, KAY MORGAN, JEAN GIBSON, VALARIA FELLS, ADRIENNE BROWN. BOYS' STATE: KEVIN KULLANDER, TED GRACE, BILL ARCHER, TOM FOX.

Sponsored by BILL APPLE, AGENT, FARMER'S INS. CO.

Giant bird lights on Prousnitzer's truck.

FBLA Provides Services For Community

Future Business Leaders of America's main goal was to help develop competent and aggressive business leaders.

FBLA members worked hard on a float which won first place in the Homecoming parade. The theme for the float was "FBLA Is Expecting a Warrior Victory."

Fund raising projects for the club included selling felt calendars and operating a concession stand for the home basketball games.

The club provided services for the community. They sponsored a Thanksgiving basket drive for Youth Home, Inc. and the Salvation Army. They also gave Christmas stockings to children at St. Vincent Infirmary.

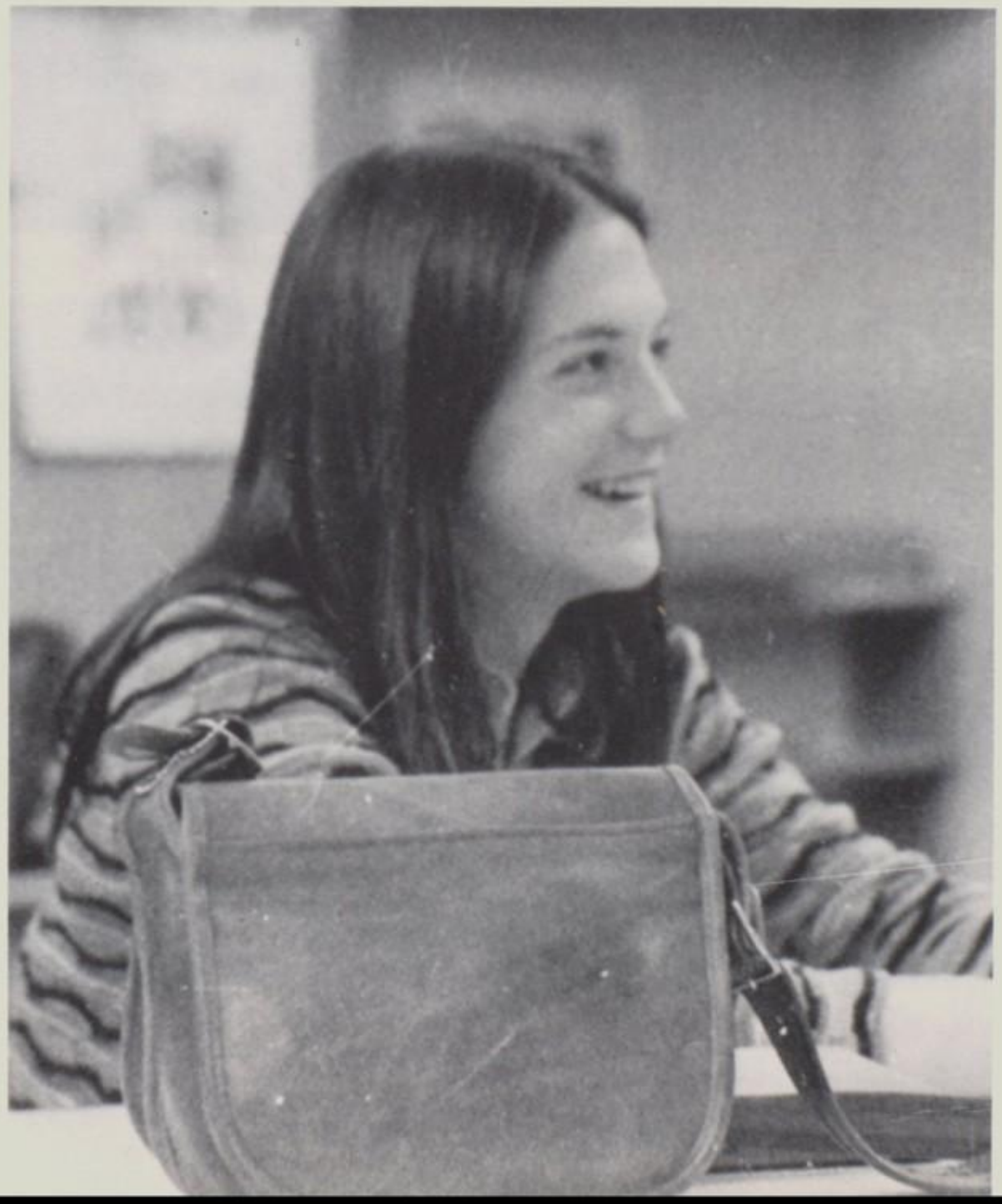
FBLA officers were Jan Casavechia, president; Kathy Rowlett, vice-president; Jama Best, secretary; and Chuck Prousnitzer, treasurer.

"Are you sure I have to type to be a secretary?"

Club Has Female President

"The bathroom is locked!"

Ronald Woods, three year trophy winner.



For the first time ever at Hall, the Industrial Arts Club had a female president. Liz Ensminger was elected to the office early in the school year.

Other officers were Bruce Otwell, vice-president; Nick Forbess, treasurer; and Warner Hermon, secretary.

The State Industrial Arts Fair was the main activity in which the club participated. There, 39 members competed with students throughout the state in mechanical drawing, architectural drafting, and engineering drawing.

Last year the club went to the Industrial Arts Fair with the goal of having the best Industrial Arts students in the state. They came back with five of the six possible trophies.

Left: Liz Ensminger, Industrial Arts Club President.

Sponsored by
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Club Handles Jobs And Toys

"We can't stand here all day, bring the tape."

Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA), a national organization, had an active chapter at Hall.

DECA sponsored the Toys for Tots drive. Members handled collection of the toys from classrooms and delivery of the toys to the distribution center.

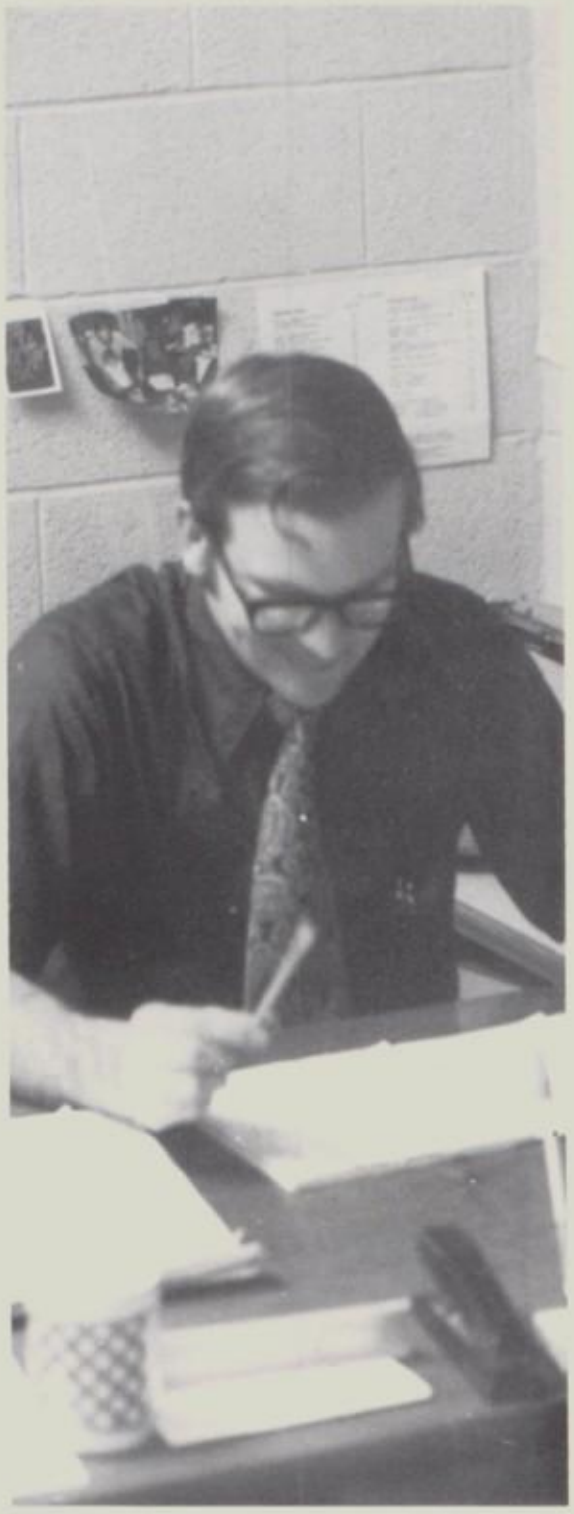
An officers' conference on October 13 at the University of Central Arkansas and a state conference at the Camelot on March 13 and 14 highlighted DECA's special activities. The officers attended the conference to familiarize themselves with their duties and the purposes of DECA.

The State Career Development Conference was open to DECA members and offered education in many business areas including sales demonstrations, public speaking, grocery merchandising, and apparel and accessory sales technique.

The club also participated in school based activities such as the Thanksgiving basket collection and the Homecoming float contest.

Officers for the club were Denise Dontenville, president; Charlie McGrew, vice-president; Pam Brown, secretary; Darlene Lewis, treasurer; Paul Allen, historian; Beverly Hawkins and Rebecca Rodney, committee chairmen.

Mr. Bill Woolly was the club sponsor.



"Curses! Foiled again."

Santa's helpers have been busy this year.

ICT Certified 100% In National Organization

VICA members assist with DECA Christmas party.

"Add two eggs, a dash of salt . . ."

This year Hall's chapter of the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) was certified 100 per cent in the national organization of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), the largest youth organization in the United States.

Members participated in the VICA State Leadership Conference in Hot Springs. They also competed in the state ICT meet in areas such as drafting and auto mechanics.

The purpose of ICT was to provide for high school youths an opportunity to receive vocational training in a specific occupation. This was done in both actual on-the-job training and in related instruction given at Hall High.

ICT was sponsored by Mrs. Marylee Watson and Mr. Pat Aydelott.

Health Occupations, also an affiliate of VICA, was designed for students interested in health careers. The class helped the students decide which health occupation was best suited for them.

Health Occupation members at Hall worked as nurses aides and dental assistants. They also worked in the Red Cross, nursing homes, a social service agency, and the emergency room at the University Medical Center.

The sponsor of Health Occupations was Mrs. Charlotte Johnson.

The officers of VICA were Carolyn Webb, president; Suzi Hudgins, vice-president; Missy Bailey, coordinating secretary; Pearlie Crook, recording secretary; Barry Arthur, treasurer; Gail Gilmore, representative; and Debbie Deal, St. Mary's representative.

KLAZ's behind the scene broadcasters.

CCE Trains Job Applicants

The CCE program is a part of the Coordinated Career Education Clubs of Arkansas, (CCECA), established to provide work experience and better understanding of the business world.

Officers attended the state leadership training session. Other members attended the annual CCE convention where they competed in areas of math, spelling, art, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure.

To express their appreciation to their employers, CCECA members made macrame plant holders which they presented at Christmas time.

Officers for the year were Walter Daniels, president; Brian Wooley, vice-president; Ruby Murphy, secretary; Amos Williams, treasurer; Charlotte Gaddy and Regina Flowers, reporters; and Jeffrey Jackson, parliamentarian.

Sponsoring the club were Mr. Emanuel Brooks, Ms. Glenda Thessing, and Miss Lydia Bledsoe.

First place door decoration.

"Is that a roach?"

CCE Demonstration

Sponsored by CCECA

"See, I do have 21 toes!"

FHA Presents Kindergarten With Totebags

"I wonder what this stuff's made of?"

The Future Homemakers of America stayed busy this year making totebags for the kindergarten children, working on a float for Homecoming, and preparing a Christmas coffee for the faculty.

FHA is a service organization for girls who have had one year of Home Economics. The overall objective of the club is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

Sponsored by Mrs. L. P. Mason and Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, FHA officers were Laverta Tate, president; Geraldine Holt, first vice-president; Shirley Brown, second vice-president; Donna Moore, secretary; Anita Stephens, treasurer; Bernita Lane, reporter; and Sara Howard, district historian.

Included in its plans, FHA sponsored a movie for the student body and also a fashion show.

"EEK! EEK! I love to yell!"

That's Hall's Pep Club, always attentive to every play, ready to cheer the Warriors on.

Hall Pepsters Put On Merit Points System

The point system in this year's Pep Club was completely reversed. In past years, Pep Club members were given demerits for not attending required athletic events.

Under the new merit point system the pepsters were required to acquire at least 100 merits before being allowed to try-out for either Cheer-o-kee, cheerleader, or dance team member.

Merits were given for attendance at regularly scheduled athletic events. Extra points were awarded to the pepsters for being present at GRA volleyball games and gymnastics meets. Demerits, however, were still given for misconduct.

The Pep Club this year, sponsored by Mrs. John Phipps, was led by Mary Jones, president; Liz Ginnaven, vice-president; Wanda Finley, secretary; and Karen Locke, sergeant-at-arms.

"Gee, holding this for the cheerleaders makes me feel so old!"

Sponsored by DANIEL'S HOUSE OF COSTUMES

1976-77 DANCE TEAM

Team Diverts Warrior Fans

"I can't stand it when you yell off key!"

Seldom was half-time dull for Warrior fans during basketball season; Hall's dance team made certain of that.

The dance team performed alternately with the Cheer-o-kees at basketball games. In addition, they executed their rhythm at all pep assemblies. The team "boogied down" to popular tunes employing routines they choreographed themselves.

Besides performing, the dance teamers, as full-fledged members of the Cheer-o-kee Club, participated in all spirit raising activities.

Hall dance team members included Cynthia Bealer, co-captain; Pam Devlin, captain; Jennifer Donald; Alicia Patrick; and Darlene Patrick.

The dance team was sponsored by Mrs. Leroy Slater.

Cheerleaders Support School With Spirit

1976-1977 Reserve Cheerleaders

"How . . . can we practice so much."

Opposite: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Kay Morgan, Jill Prothro, Phyllis Young, Lenora Peoples, Gynger Gentry, co-captain, DeAnn Ward, Julie Dillahunty, Kelli Quinn, captain, Terri Scott, Debbie Kirkpatrick. Above: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Kate Erwin, Cynda Scott, Marylu Bell, Menna Medsker, Katy Remmel, captain, Phyllis Long, co-captain, Velvia Gilbert, Avis Lane, Sheffield Christian. Left: CHEER-O-KEE CLUB OFFICERS: Denise Williams, vice-president; DeAnn Ward, president; Mary Kay Loss, treasurer. Not Pictured: Beverly Basham, secretary-historian.

"You hold the hammer and we'll hit it with the sign."

Sponsored by DALE WARD INS. CO.

1976-1977 Varsity Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders, both varsity and reserve, took as their main responsibility the job of supporting school athletic programs by increasing student body spirit.

The cheerleaders planned activities to fulfill the task of promoting school spirit. Both squads cheered at varsity football and basketball games and other athletic events, while the reserves also directed cheering at B-team games.

Other activities in which the cheerleaders participated included sponsorship of a pep breakfast and bonfire, organization of pre-game Turkey Day festivities, participation in a city-wide Razorback pep rally, and cooperation with school athletes in the Athletes vs. M.S. drive.

Additional duties included the planning of assemblies and the organization of try-outs by the varsity group. The reserves held a car wash to raise money for their trip to cheerleading camp last summer.

The sponsor for the varsity squad was Mrs. Richard Baugh and Mrs. Donald Bates sponsored the reserves.

Here's when you appreciate that hour after hour protection.

Cheer-o-kee Tribe Keeps Warriors Going

"I know I'm cute, but a standing ovation isn't necessary."

"I sure wish you'd learn this drum beat."

"You say one more word and I'll throw this pom-pom at you."

VICTORY!

Make a joyful noise!

Cheer-o-kees were a part of the Cheer-o-kee Club whose purpose was to promote school spirit throughout the student body.

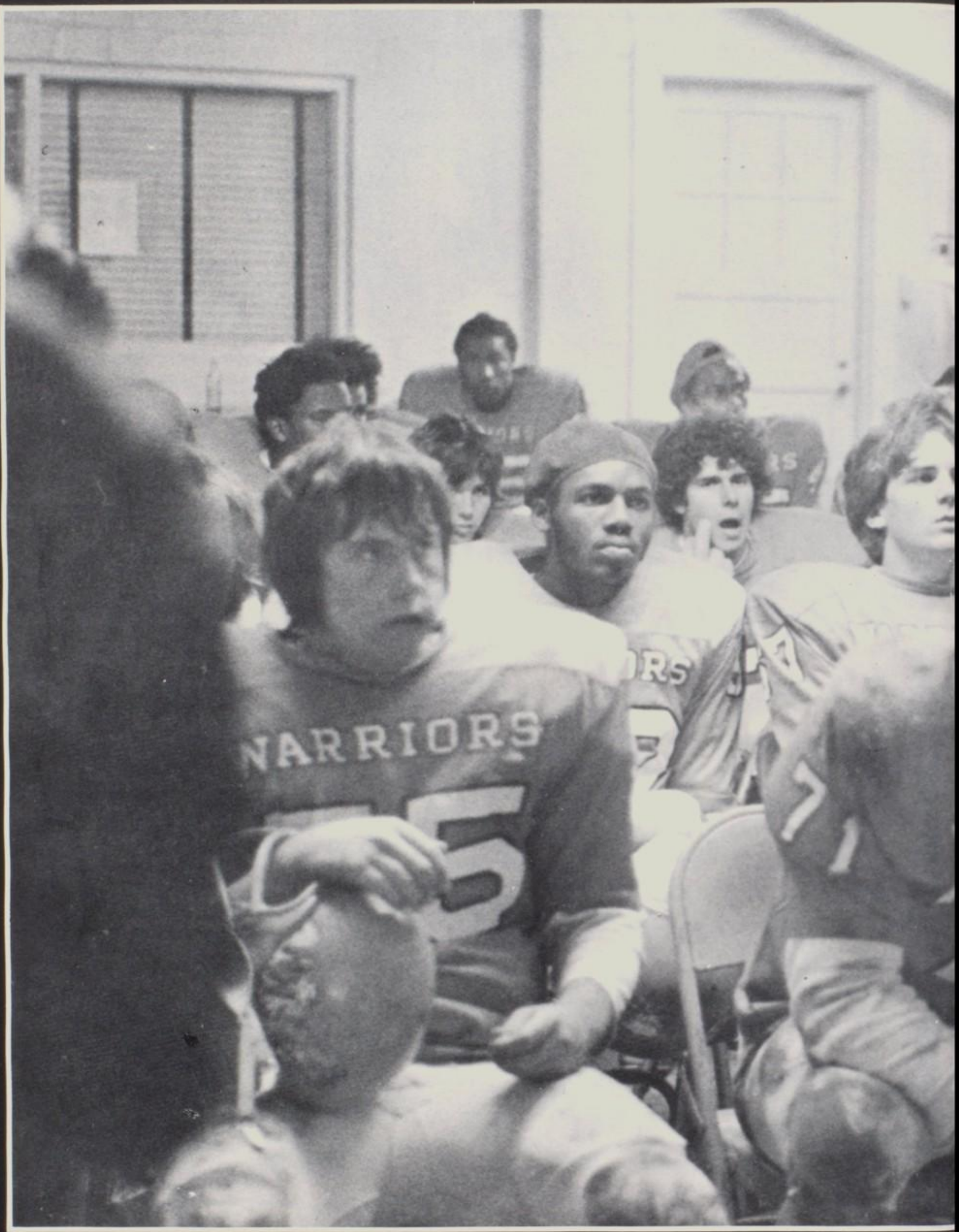
The activities of the club included the annual Feathering ceremony to induct new members, decorating their secret pal's lockers, placing wig-wams in the football players' yards, organizing car caravans to games, marching in assemblies, sponsoring a Turkey Day Tea for Central's cheerleaders, drillteam, and dance team, and building a Homecoming float.

Just as it has been in years past, the Cheer-o-kees spent many early mornings and afternoons down on the field practicing to perfect their routine.

The 1976-1977 Cheer-o-kee officers were: captain, Pam Campbell; co-captain, Valaria Fells; senior sergeant-at-arms, Denise Johnson; and junior sergeant-at-arms, Tammy Grantham.

Mrs. John Phipps was the Cheer-o-kee sponsor.

1976-1977 CHEER-O-KEES: Top Row: Cary Cravens, Marian Byrd, Nancy Gatchell, Sandra Underwood, Gwen Spivey, Ann Bodenhamer, Leslie Sanders, Patricia White, Philis Cooper, Gena Horne, Cathy Cravens, Janis Allison. Second Row: Beverly Basham, Becky Allums, Debbie Brown, Billie Faucette, Lou Henslee, Kathy Weaver, Karen Loss, Marsha Frazier, Stacy Sells, Donna Phelan, Kim Arnold. Third Row: Denise Williams, Lisa Beasley, Alyson Perkovich, Camie Boggess, Beverly Norwood, Elise Dietz, Julie Murphy, Laurie Seay, Mary Kay Loss. Bottom Row: Tammy Grantham, Valaria Fells, Pam Campbell, Denise Johnson.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ATHLETICS

1976 SCOREBOARD

HALL	21	....	JONESBORO	0
HALL	14	....	CATHOLIC	6
HALL	8	....	NORTHEAST	0
HALL	30	....	OLE MAIN	3
HALL	6	....	PARKVIEW	19
HALL	24	....	PINE BLUFF	23
HALL	0	....	NORTHSIDE	3
HALL	21	....	MARIANNA	0
HALL	10	....	EL DORADO	21
HALL	11	....	CENTRAL	10

Arthur Williams challenges Jonesboro defenders.

GREG ALLMON
ALONZO BROWN
KEITH BUTLER
JOHN BUZBEE
BOBBY CUMMINS

KIRBY FOSTER
GLENN GEIGER
ROBERT GINNAVEN
ROBBY GRAHAM
GEORGE HALL

TOM HONEYCUTT
SCOTT JAMES
KEVIN KULLANDER
MIKEL KULLANDER
ED LEONARD

Sponsored by ARKANSAS ATHLETICS

Gary Woods shows his style.

Hall Opens Year As No. 1

The Warriors were picked as pre-season favorites for the AAAA conference title and the number one state ranking.

Hall didn't end the season as number one but had a fine team as evidenced by Coach C. W. Keopple's pre-season comment that it was "the best team since 1969," the last year Hall captured the title.

Hall's Tribe began with a 21-0 shut-out of the Jonesboro Hurricane. An injury to senior Allen Pettit on the fourth play left junior Greg Peters as quarterback.

In the next series, Peters scrambled for 17 yards to make a first down at the Hurricane 26. Gary Woods scored first for the Warriors, three plays later.

The second Warrior touchdown, also on a short run by Woods, was set up by Ed Leonard's punt block. Jonesboro allowed one more Hall touchdown, making the final score, 21-0.

Hall defeated the Catholic High Rockets 14-6, bringing the schools' series record to 16-3 in favor of the Warriors.

The single major first half ground advance for the Warriors, a 43 yard run by Woods, was balanced by an explosive passing attack.

A fumble recovery by Perry Roper set up the first half touchdown — a 26 yard pass from Peters to Kevin Kullander.

The Rockets' only touchdown culminated a 53 yard drive. The missed extra point made the score 7-6 with 1:42 left in the first half. A 57 yard halfback pass from Kirby Foster to Arthur Williams for a TD and the point after by Robby Graham spelled the 14-6 Warrior victory.

"You know we don't allow brass knuckles, son."

Tribe Earns Victory Over NLR Rivals

Hall met its opponents from across the river on two consecutive weeks in North Little Rock Stadium.

The Warriors barely escaped with an 8-0 victory over the Northeast Chargers. Scoring came on a safety and a one yard sweep by Gary Woods. The Warrior defense, the bright spot of the game, held Northeast to minus 10 yards rushing.

The Hall offense found itself in the 30-3 romp over the Ole Main Wildcats. Warrior scoring consisted of a 72 yard pass to Bobby Cummins, a Robby Graham field goal, two Woods touchdowns, and a final touchdown pass from Alan Hope to David Scharff.

"Hey, that's my quarter!"

TERRY MOORE
ALVIN NEALE
BRUCE OTWELL

GREG PETERS
GREG PETERSON
LEW PIPER

JEFF RALSTON
PERRY ROPER
DAVID SCHARFF

"Rah-rah-ree, hit him in the knee!"

Sponsored by WINDSOR DOOR COMPANY

Peters drops back to pass.

Hall Vacates Top Position For Patriots

Parkview dethroned the Warriors from their number one state ranking with a 19-6 win before 8,000 fans at Quigley Stadium.

Sam Goodwin, an ex-assistant of Keopple, coached the Patriots, and Bill Keopple, Coach Keopple's son, manned Parkview's center position.

First half action was dominated by the Warriors, with Parkview in possession of the ball for only seven minutes. The only Hall score followed a drive covering 69 yards and using 10 minutes of the clock. Kirby Foster crossed the goal line on a four yard pitch play. The blocked PAT attempt made the score 6-0 at the half.

The second half was marked by several Warrior defensive errors which were capitalized on by the Patriots. The three Parkview scores were primarily due to a 31 yard sideline pass, a double reverse pass play, and a 58 yard run.

MIKE STEIGER
DARRELL TIMS
WAYMON VAULT

ARTHUR WILLIAMS
JERRY WILLIAMS
GARY WOODS

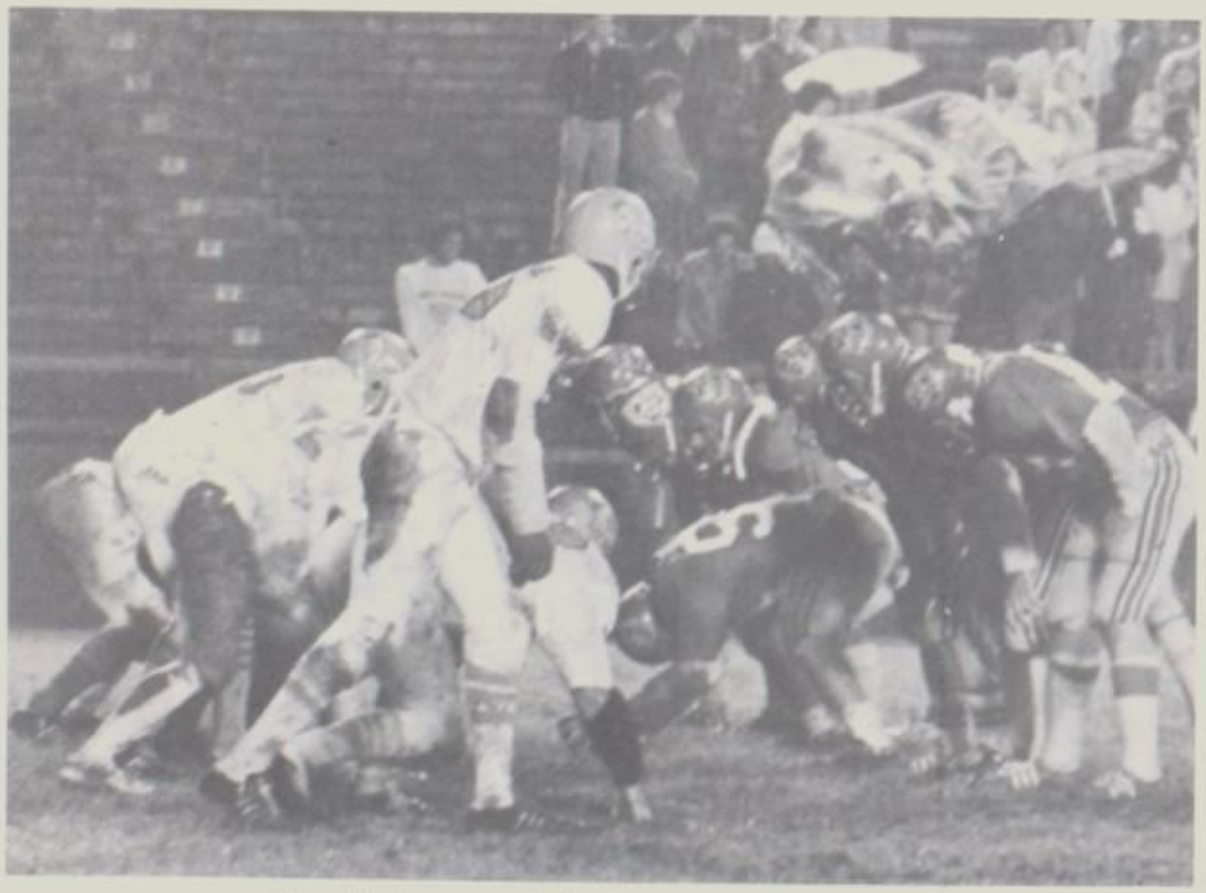
Win At PB Matched By Loss At FS

Victory came in overtime for the Warriors at Pine Bluff with a 24-23 final score. The following week held a 3-0 upset of the Tribe at the hands of the Fort Smith Northside Grizzlies.

At Pine Bluff, the regulation game ended with the score tied at 10-10 after a 32 yard field goal by Robby Graham with 12 seconds left. Both teams had scored twice in overtime, making the score 24-23. Pine Bluff had only to make the PAT to tie the score. George Hall broke through to block the attempt and assure a Warrior victory.

Scoring in the Northside game was confined to one field goal for the Grizzlies. The Warrior's three scoring threats ended in a fumble and two missed field goals, making the final score, 3-0, in favor of Fort Smith.

"Come on fellas, I'd rather make mud pies."



"I hope they hurry and take the picture so we can run the play."

"Hey guys, wait for me."

Sponsored by HANEY AUTOMOTIVE CORPORATION

Up, up and away . . .

Out Of Town Teams Visit LR Stadium

Two out-of-town visitors to Quigley Stadium got very different receptions from the Hall High Warriors. The Marianna Trojans were handed a 21-0 shut-out while El Dorado's Wildcats claimed a 21-10 victory.

Hall's defense smothered the Marianna attack and secured eight turnovers. The Warrior offense scored with a one yard run by Greg Peters, another by Gary Woods, and a four yard plunge by Kirby Foster.

Scoring for the Tribe came early in the El Dorado game. A touchdown in the first quarter and a field goal by Robby Graham made the score 10-7 at the half.

The Wildcats came out ready to play the second half and annihilated the surprised Warriors to claim a 21-10 victory.

Warrior offensive line goes to work.

"Will you be careful, Coach told me not to get these pants dirty."

4th Quarter Score Gives Hall Victory

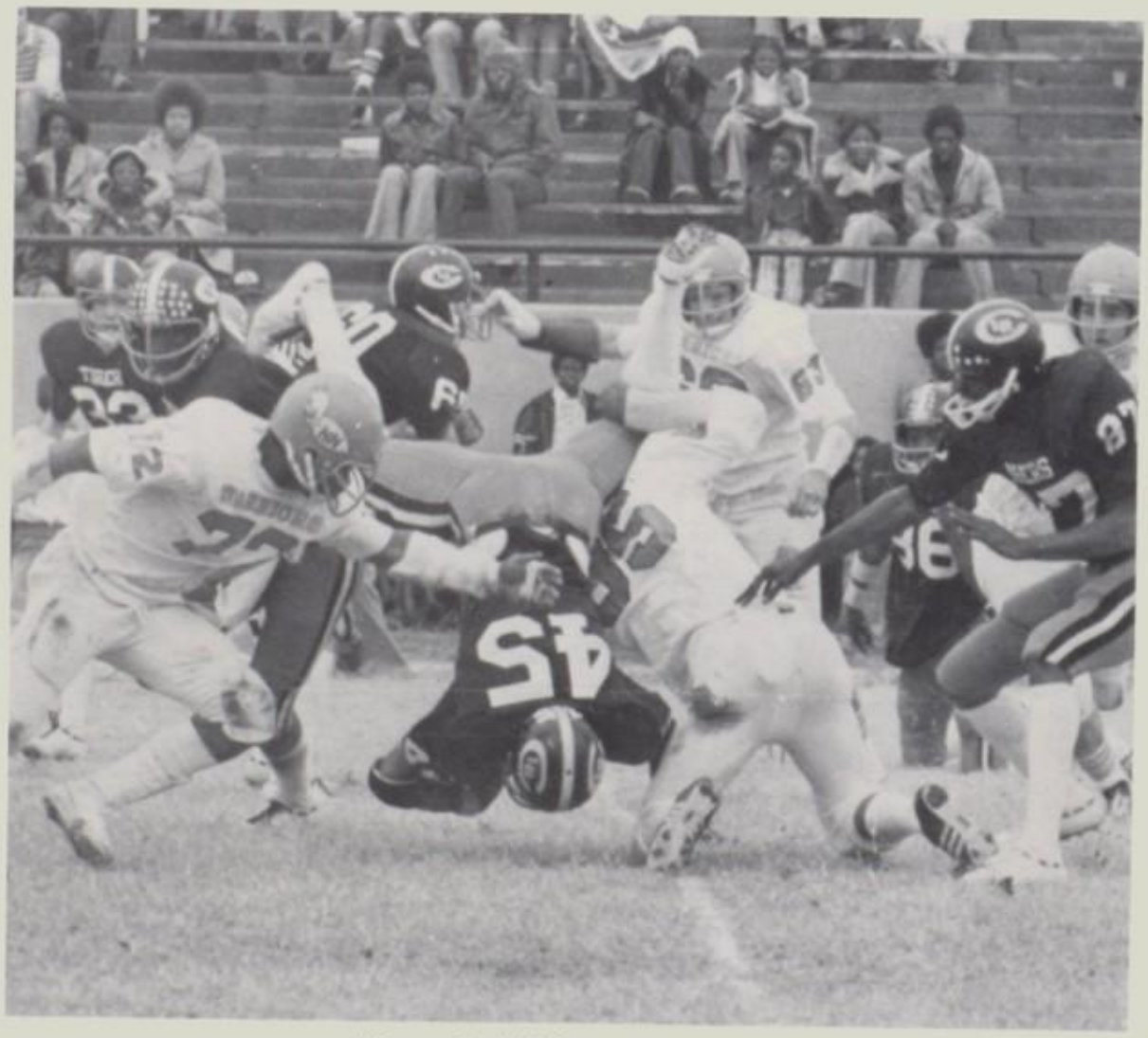
Arthur Williams picked up an apparently downed punt early in the fourth quarter, and raced 62 yards to bring the Warriors within one point of a tie and two points from victory over the Central High Tigers.

Coach Keopple ordered the two point conversion attempt. Greg Peters connected with Kevin Kullander to put the Warriors ahead, 11-10.

Hall's other score came after a drive beginning at the Warrior 39. On the Tiger seven, the Warrior advance was halted by a five yard penalty. Robby Graham then came on to kick a 28 yard field goal.

Warrior defenders close in on Tiger runner.

"If I'm real quiet, maybe they won't notice I've got the ball."



"Orange Crush" defense practices karate.

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B-Team Trains For Varsity

In Hall's football program, the B-team existed to train reserve players for varsity action by providing actual game experience. The B-teamers practiced together, but worked with the varsity for the majority of practice time.

B-team games were held on Tuesday nights at Ft. Roots. Most sophomores on the Hall squad and many juniors played B-team ball.

Many of the reserves dressed-out for varsity games and several of them got the chance to play.

Some sophomores and quite a few juniors didn't play B-team ball because they had already made the varsity squad.

Coach Oliver Elders handled the B-team for the first part of the season and Coach Mike Isom took over when basketball practice began.

Coach Elders directs B-team.

B-team and varsity players practice together.

1976 Warrior Football Team

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

"Are you sure this is how O. J. Simpson started?"

"Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go . . ."

Work Lasts Through Year

Practice continued through nearly the entire year for Warrior players. Team members began practice in August with two-a-day workouts. After the regular game schedule, they worked in the off-season program until the end of school.

Those wishing to play football reported for workouts in August. They practiced twice a day in intensive sessions of conditioning, agility drills, specialties, play instruction, and the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Two-a-days continued for two weeks for the purpose of preparing the team for the regular season. Certain players earned varsity positions during this time, although most were decided the preceding spring.

The Turkey Day victory ended the regular playing season for the Warriors, but work and practice continued until the end of school.

The off-season program was a combination of weight training, conditioning through running and calisthenics, and play run-throughs in sweats.

Time trials, weight tests, and physical fitness tests were held to determine player improvement. Players were expected to train during the summer to prepare for the coming year.

"Now I know how Atlas felt."

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Coach Keopple commends Jeff Ralston.

20th Annual Hall Banquet Cites Team

The closure of the football season was marked for the Warriors by the 20th annual football banquet on December 13. As in previous years, the Pulaski Heights Kiwanis Club sponsored the event.

Introductions and speeches were made. Several outstanding players were recognized and commendations were given to the entire team.

Special trophies given were as follows: Outstanding Offensive Lineman honors shared by Mike Steiger and Jeff Ralston, Outstanding Defensive Lineman shared by Perry Roper and George Hall, Outstanding Defensive Secondary man was Greg Allmon, and the leading scorer was Gary Woods.

The traditional presentation of gifts to the coaches was made and the varsity cheerleaders ended the banquet with a skit and a slide show.

"Just what I always wanted, a 'Betsy Wetsy' doll."

Keopple Ranks As Dean Of 4A Coaches

Coaches Norman Calloway, C. W. Keopple, Michael Isom, and Roy Wade. Not Shown: Oliver Elders.

Coach C. W. Keopple has more coaching experience than any coach in the 4A conference. This season marked his 20th year at Hall in 25 years of coaching.

Coach Keopple is a graduate of Little Rock Junior College and Henderson State College where he had a successful playing career. He coached at Elaine, Arkansas and Pulaski Heights Junior High School before coming to Hall.

Hall's offensive line coach, Norman Calloway, played for and coached championship Warrior teams. He attended Arkansas State Teachers College (now UCA) where he also played football, making All-Conference two years. He served as a graduate assistant for two years and came to Hall in 1965. Coach Calloway was in charge of the offensive line and the off-season program.

Coach Oliver Elders, head Warrior basketball coach, received his degree from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and his masters from the University of Indiana. He coached at Emmanuel High School in Almyra, Arkansas before coming to Hall. Coach Elders also headed the intramural program and coached the football B-team before basketball season began.

Coach Roy Wade graduated from Arkansas AM&N (now UAPB) where he played football and became a second team All-American. He directed the track program and coordinated the defense for the football team.

The defensive secondary was handled by Coach Michael Isom. He also helped with the football and basketball B-teams and the track team. He is a graduate of UCA and has coached at West Memphis and Booker Junior Highs.

"No, no, no. The offense is supposed to get all the glory."

Sponsored by CRAIG BANKS

"Get those Cheer-o-kees off the field so we can play ball."

"The basket is that way."

"I just love these sunny, summer afternoons."

"Well coach, you see, there's this girl."

Hall Cagers Put On Late Title Charge

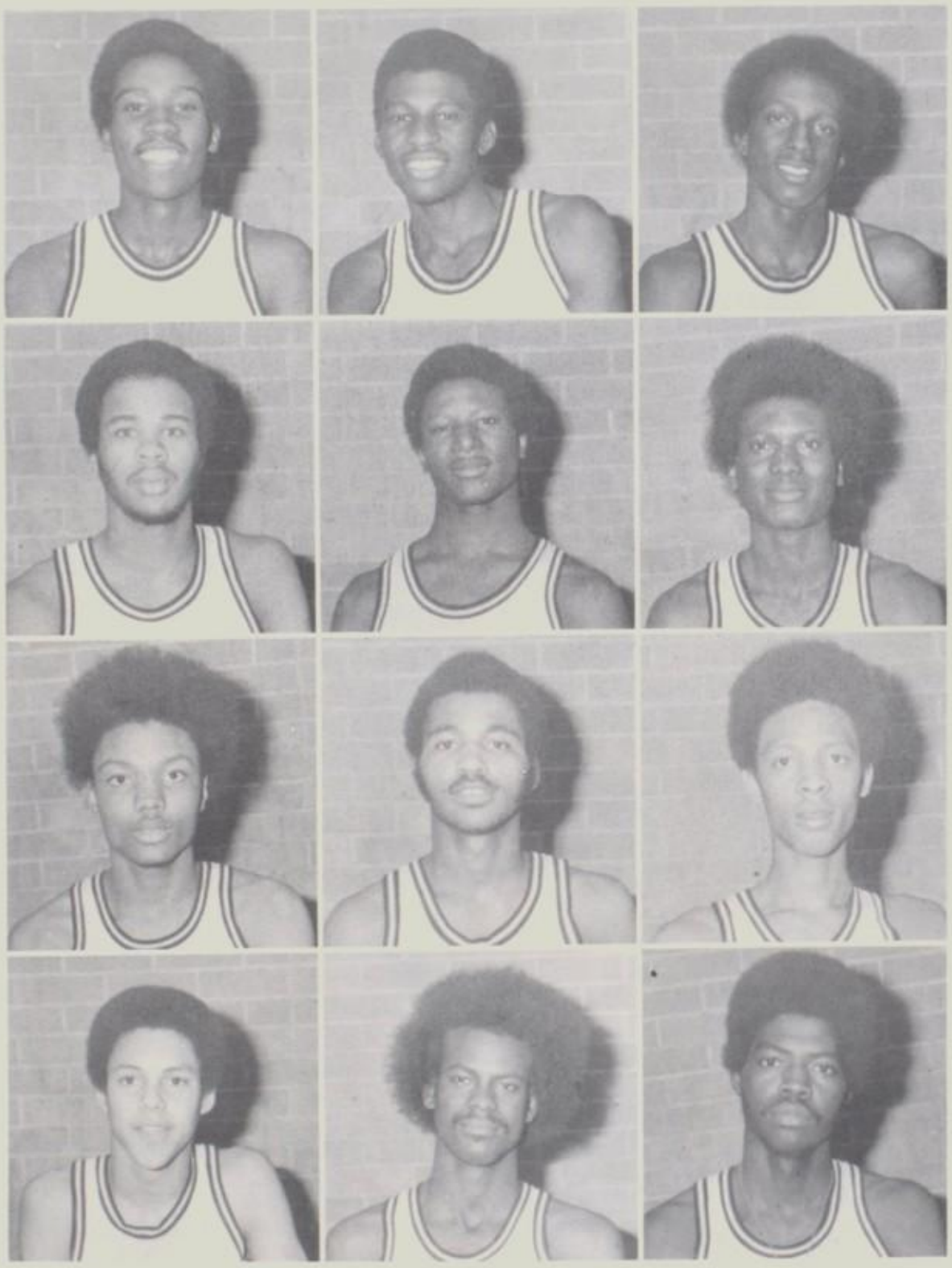
With seven of last year's top players returning, the 1976-77 Warrior varsity basketball team finished with a season of 18 wins and 4 losses, winning 9 of their last 10 games.

There was no single big game for the team in the opinion of head coach Oliver Elders, "sometimes we fizzled out and lost, but our fellows gave 110 per cent every game."

At the end of January and through February, many thought the Warriors were the best team in the state, but some early season defeats and a disappointing one point loss to number one ranked Pine Bluff kept the Tribe out of first place.

The leading scorer for Hall this year was junior Willie Scott, averaging 25 points per game. Co-captain Craig Banks and Marcus Davis led the team in rebounding, while captain Duane Jackson helped with the scoring, averaging 22 points per game. Rounding out the starting five was wingman Billy Simmons.

"Okay, who forgot the Right Guard?"



First Row: CRAIG BANKS, MARCUS DAVIS, RODNEY ELLIS. Second Row: MICHAEL HALL, CURTIS HAMPTON, LARRY HAMPTON. Third Row: DUANE JACKSON, WILLIE SCOTT, BILLY SIMMONS. Fourth Row: DOUG SWINTON, CHARLES TAYLOR, WAYMON VAULT.

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Warrior Scoreboard

Hall	71	Hot Springs	53
Hall	79	Sylvan Hills	64
Hall	72	Hot Springs	51
Hall	79	Pine Bluff	91
Hall	46	Northside	42
Hall	70	Marianna	58
Hall	63	Catholic	57
Hall	58	Central	60
Hall	59	Marianna	49
Hall	72	Parkview	50
Hall	74	Ole Main	71
Hall	73	Pine Bluff	74
Hall	67	Northeast	50
Hall	47	Northside	33
Hall	61	Catholic	52
Hall	59	Central	58
Hall	67	Northeast	62
Hall	75	El Dorado	69
Hall	79	Brinkley	77
Hall	79	El Dorado	47
Hall	70	Parkview	74
Hall	58	Ole Main	51

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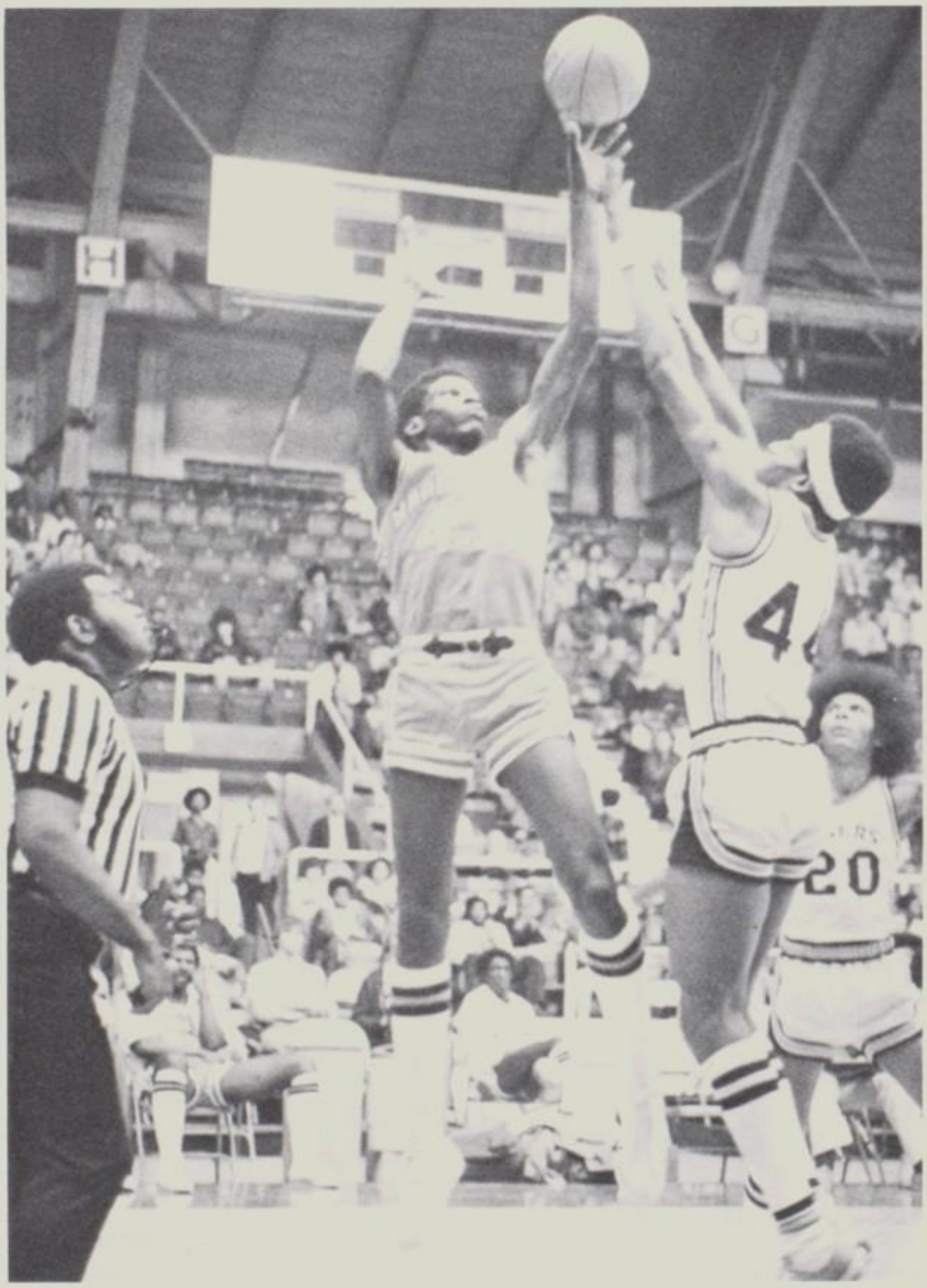
Billy Simmons shoots over Charger defense.

Captain Duane Jackson goes up between two Central defenders.



Marcus Davis scores two points in City Classic.

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Craig Banks seeks out an open teammate.

Warriors fight for tough rebound.

Craig jumps high for the tip.

Team Beats Last Year's Performance

The 1976-77 Warrior B-Team displayed outstanding quickness and agility in obtaining their record of 20-5, compared to the 1976 team's failure to meet the .500 mark.

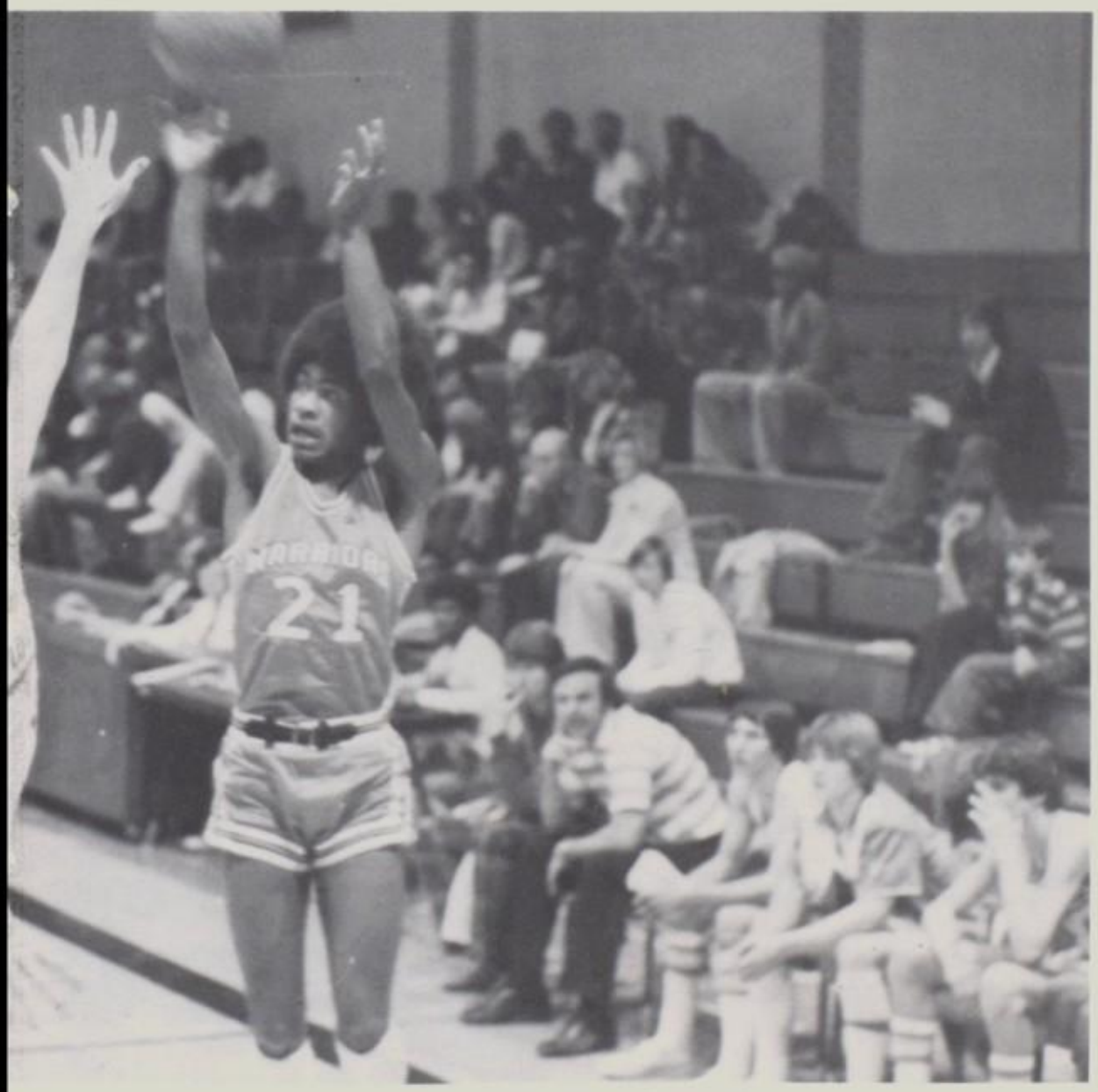
"Most B-Teams have five or six good players, the rest being average or below average, but Hall's B-Team consists of ten quality players of whom we are very proud," remarked B-Team coach Mike Isom.

The best prospects for next year's varsity were Waymon Vault, Doug Swinton, Doyle Moncrief, and Tim Akin. They gained the experience necessary to enable them to play varsity ball.

Tim Akin shoots a free throw.

Warrior B-Team

Above: Top Row: CHARLES MOORE, HERMAN FRAZIER, KENNY YOUNG, ALBERT PORTER, DANNY SNOW, LESLIE ROGERS, CURTIS CARROLL. Bottom Row: DOYLE MONCRIEF, ERNEST JONES, NORMAN SPRINGS.



B-Teamer Norman Springs hits from outside.

Track Team Has Quality In Veterans

The Warrior track team had a wide variety of fine athletes participating in track and field events. Several of these were returning lettermen who had been with the varsity the previous year.

Team training began shortly after the end of football season, although many members had already been training individually in order to be physically prepared for the coming season.

Coach Roy Wade headed the track team with some assistance from Coaches Norman Calloway and Mike Isom.

Warrior Sprinters

1977 WARRIOR TRACK TEAM: First Row: Kevin Kullander, Arthur Williams, Larry Poe, Gary Woods, Bob Long, Bobby Cummins, John Parker, Tom Cox, Jim Crank, David Wilson, Waymon Vault, Tyler Dutton, Richard Dixon. Second Row: George Hall, Delta Harris, Keith Butler, Alan Hope, Jeff Hampton, Mikel Kullander, Jessie Burris, Wayne Moore, Boyd Matthews, Clifton Nellon, Michael Little. Third Row: Alonzo Brown, Clarence Creggett, Anthony Johnson, Jostein Landsvek, Brian Pruitt, Albert Brown, Greg Peterson, Brian Dinsmore, Jeffrey Armstrong. Fourth Row: Lewis Walker, Coach Isom, Coach Wade.

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"A little extreme for a backache cure, don't you think?"

. . . and, well, he made it down.

He makes his approach . . .

. . . he's up . . .

Kullander Wins First Place In Decathlon

Warrior Distance Runners

George Hall shows his shot-put style.

Kevin Kullander stretches for distance in the long jump.

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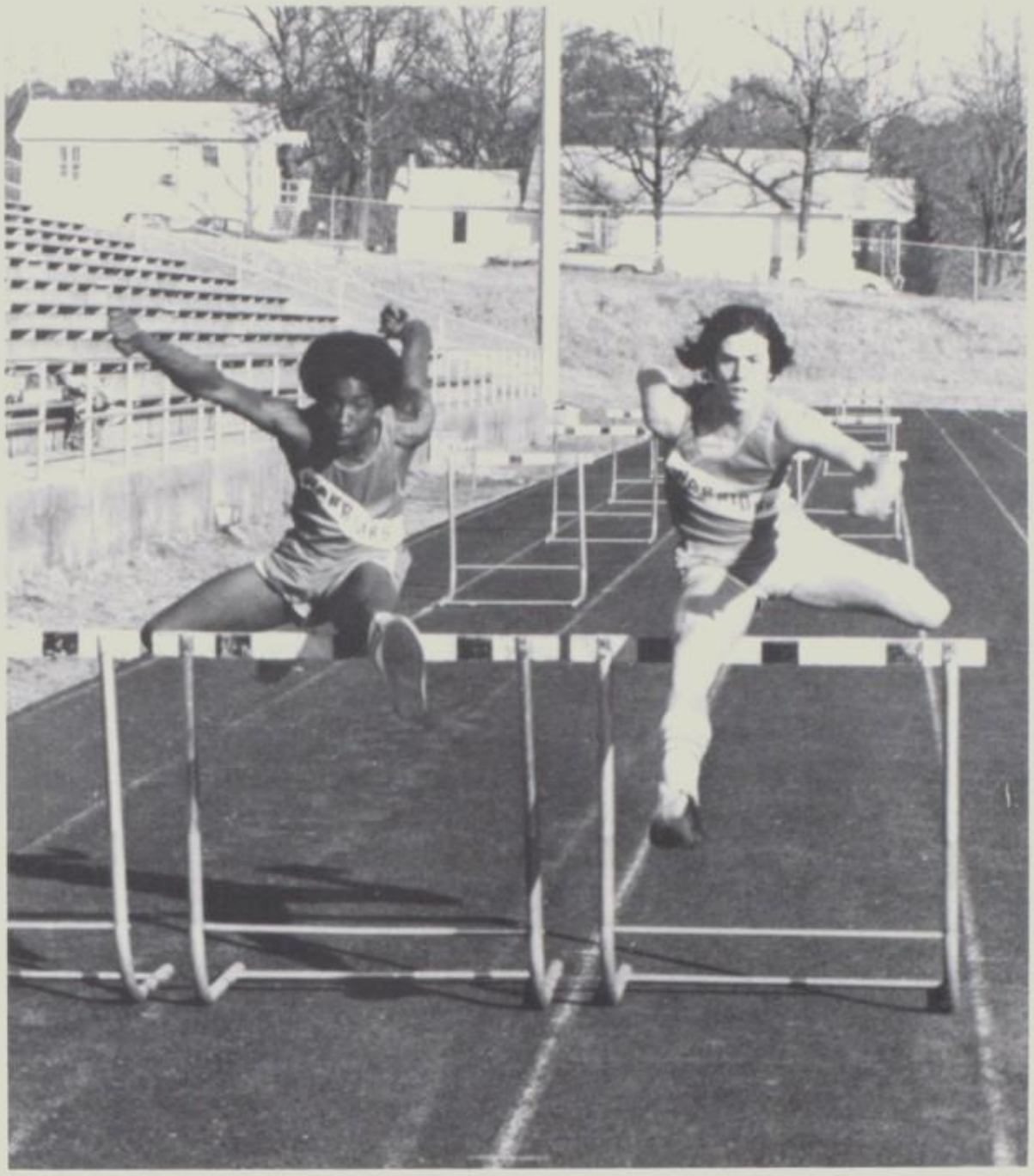

Warrior hurdlers practice their technique.

Warrior discus man at work.

A textbook case of mass paralysis.

Delta Harris prepares for a high jump.

Crox Team Finds Sport Invigorating

"Cross Country is a very satisfying sport requiring discipline, endurance, and extreme dedication," said Crox member Tom Cox. Crox is an abbreviation for Cross Country coined by the 1972 team.

Most of the members trained on their own throughout the summer months before beginning competition in September.

The team was invited, along with other top teams in the state, to the University of Arkansas Classic, held at Fort Roots.

Coached by Roy Wade, the runners also traveled to Searcy, Russellville, and Cabot to compete against other teams in the state and Mid-South region.

Boyd Matthews, Lon Chenowith, Jim Crank, Jim Wright, Richard Dixon, and David Wilson represented Hall in the state meet, held in Russellville this year. Cox competed as well and finished fifteenth in the state.

Below: CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: RICHARD DIXON, TYLER DUTTON, BOYD MATTHEWS, JIM CRANK, TOM COX, JOHN PARKER, DAVID WILSON, JEFFERY ARMSTRONG. Not Pictured: LONNIE CHENOWITH, JIM WRIGHT.

"You mean I'm really in first place?"

Cross Country team enjoys practice.

Hall Students Compete In Intramurals

"I hope SOMEBODY catches it!"

Hall's intramural program, in its second year, aroused student involvement and provided a chance for students to participate in extra-curricular activities without having to compete in varsity athletics.

The program, coordinated by Coach Oliver Elders, offered a wide diversity of athletic activities.

Flag football, volleyball, ping pong, arm wrestling, tennis, gymnastics, one-on-one basketball, archery, speedball, weightlifting, team basketball, and softball were among the intramural games.

Each month the activities were replaced by other sports. The competition took place during fifth and sixth periods.

"I'm going to kill this turkey."

"Do you like my new Converse?"

High jump pit gets a workout.

Pushing hard in practice

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Donna Barnes and Tena Craig workout in the blocks.

Hall Relays A Start For Girl's Track

After many hours of strenuous workouts in afternoon practices, Hall's girls' track team began their season in March. Their first meet was the Warrior Relays. The team was also invited to attend six other meets as well, including the Arkansas Girls' State Track Meet in May.

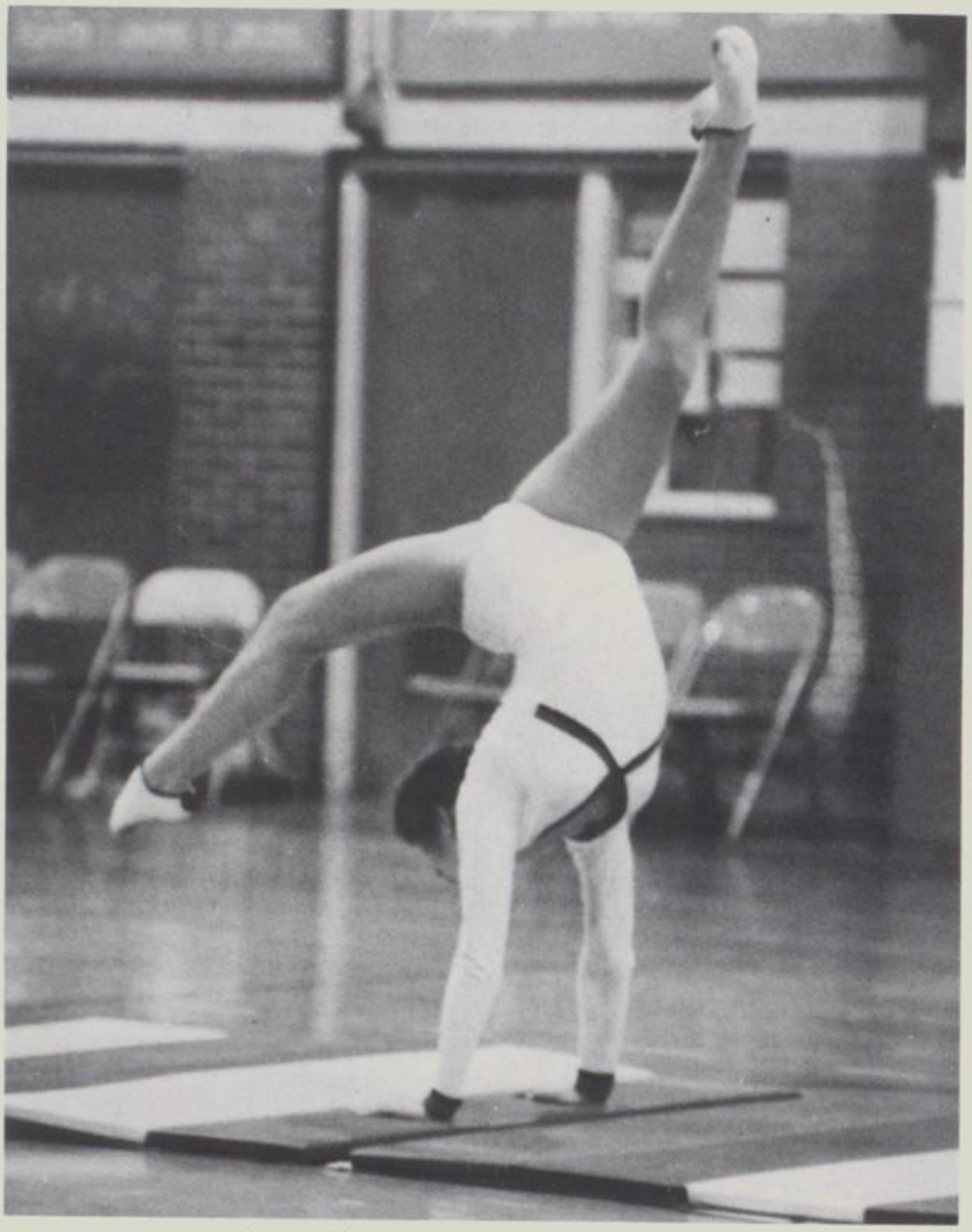
The team, aided by Mrs. Donald Bates, consisted of 15 members. They participated in the same track and field events as their male counterparts. The only events not included were the pole vault, one and two mile runs, high hurdles, and mile relay.

Track members began training in January. Time trials were held in February to determine team placement.

"One of the reasons I like practice so much just ran by."

First Meet In Conway For Girl Gymnasts

Lending a helping hand.



Gymnast Elyse Moore provides half-time entertainment.

The girls' gymnastics team opened its season with a meet in Conway. The team competed in vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars.

Under the direction of their coach, Mrs. Leroy Slater, Hall's team performed against Central, Parkview, and Conway.

Each of the 12 members participated in their own particular specialty events. Karen Svoboda competed in all-round which included all events.

The team also traveled to Jacksonville in February to represent Hall in the District V Compulsory meet. Karen Svoboda took second in all-round.

Diana Chunn views the world from a different perspective.

1976 VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Girls Take 3rd In Tourney

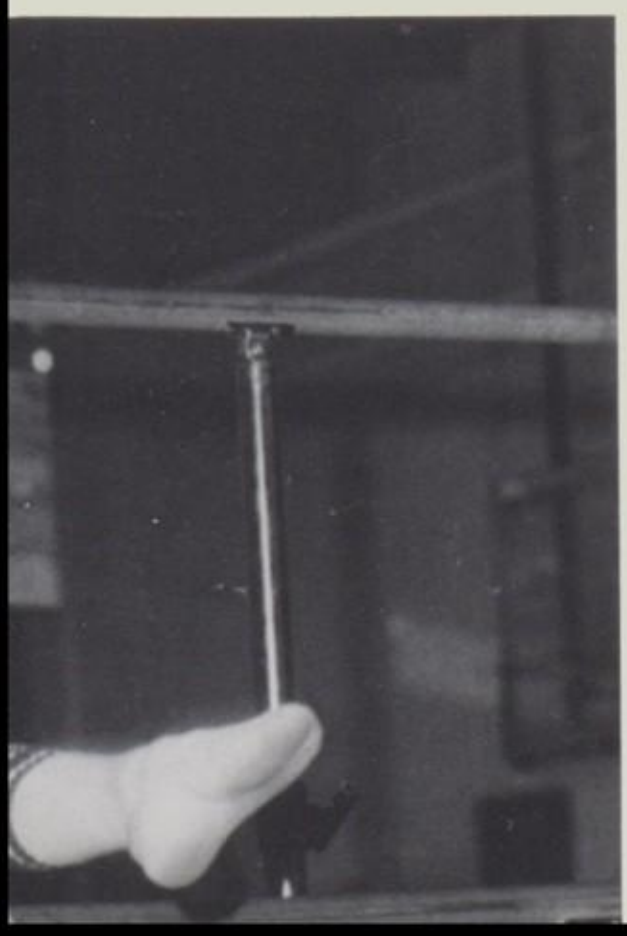
The girls' volleyball team of Hall took third place in the District V tournament held in October.

A new rule was also established in Hall's volleyball league. The server had only five seconds to serve the ball. In previous years the server was not limited by time.

Hall's team was in competition with Central, Parkview, Sylvan Hills, NLR Ole Main, Mount St. Mary's, and NLR Northeast during their regular season. With a final record of 6-2, the team captured the Little Rock District first place title.

This year's volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Donald Bates, consisted of 15 girls; eight were lettered.

Above: VOLLEYBALL TEAM: LORRIE WHITE, SUZETTE UPSHAW, WANDA FINLEY, ANDREA BULLOCK, ANN BEALER, PATRICIA JOHNSON, COACH BATES. Middle Row: REGINA STEWART, PAM BEALER, SHARON JOHNSON. Bottom Row: CYNTHIA BEALER, VALERIE GREGORY, JACQUE FORD. Not Pictured: DIANA CHUNN, PAMELA FOSTER, CHANA HUMPHREY.



Teed off, after a hard day on the course, Bobby Morgan breaks his 3-wood.

Six Chosen In Try-Outs During Feb.

After holding competitive try-outs in February, six were chosen as members of Hall's golf team.

The team played two matches against Parkview, Central, Catholic High, NLR Ole Main, and NLR Northeast. Only four team members were allowed to play the matches. Members with the best scores participated.

After each match the player with the highest score was required to play the remaining two members of the team. This determined who would represent Hall in the next match.

The team played their big matches this year in Hot Springs and Pine Bluff. The state tournament was held in Fort Smith.

The golf team was sponsored by Coach C. W. Keopple.

Temper! Temper!

Hole tending on number 9.

With disbelief, Gary Parrish watches his Titleist roll into the cup.

John McLean addresses his ball.

Suzanne Michel awaits the lob.

"Adieu, fair Wilson."

"Just wait 'til you land, bee!"

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Round Robin Decides Team

Competitive try-outs opened the tennis team's schedule last fall. Those wishing to be on the team played in a round robin.

Each participant competed against every other player. The one winning the most matches was seeded in the number one position. Each team member could challenge those ranked above themselves for the next position.

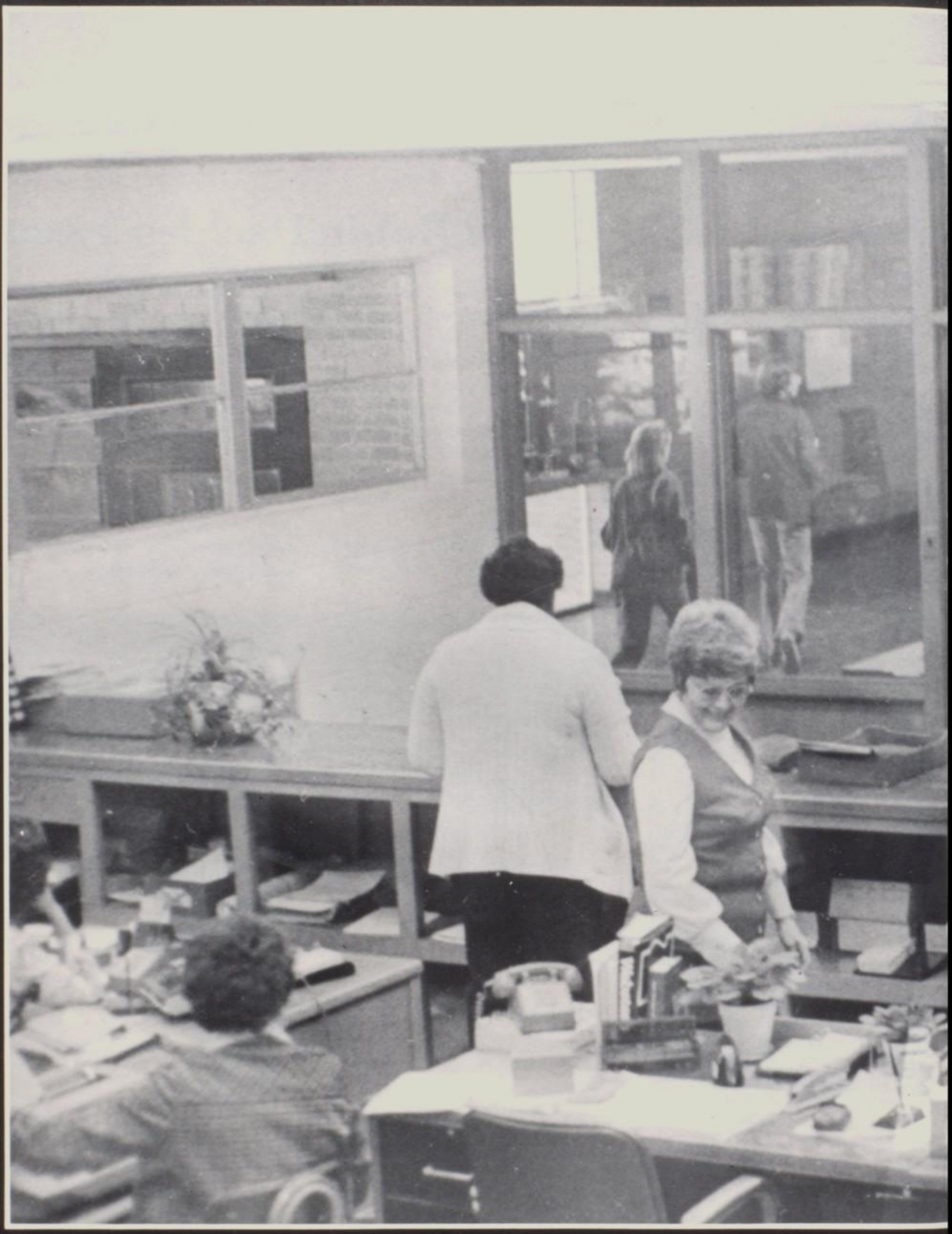
Hall's team competed against Central, Parkview, Ft. Smith Southside, Pine Bluff, NLR Northeast, NLR Ole Main, Mount St. Mary's, and Catholic High.

The number of courts available for play in matches determined how many of the members competed. The top ranked players on the team had first choice of play in all competition.

The girls' tennis team was sponsored by Mrs. John Phipps. The boys' team was sponsored by Coach Norman Calloway.

"This one's an ace, Jack."

MEAN JEAN



ACADEMICS

Departments Focused On Goal Setting

Paul R. Fair, superintendent of the Little Rock Public Schools, announced a program focused on the setting of goals by each department in the individual schools for the 1976-1977 school year. He felt that individual school planning, as opposed to the School Board setting specific goals, would bring about better results.

"Each member of the faculty set individual goals and each department in our schools determined the goals for the department," Dr. Fair said.

The types of goals that were set were to be challenging and at the same time, within reach.

Representation from the high school presidents of Hall, Central, and Parkview was an addition to the board meetings. Although the student body presidents were allowed no votes, they served in an advisory capacity by answering questions and supplying needed information.

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Opposite, top: DR. LEONARD THALMUELLER, assistant superintendent of public services. MR. JOHN FORTENBERRY, assistant superintendent of instructional services. Opposite, bottom: DR. PAUL R. FAIR, superintendent of Little Rock Public Schools. BRYN WOOD, Hall's student body president. JAY RITCHIE, Parkview's student body president. DR. ART GILLUM, president of the Little Rock School Board. Above: DR. PAUL R. FAIR, superintendent of Little Rock Public Schools. MRS. FAY THORPE, administrative assistant to DR. FAIR. Left: MR. WILLIAM FOWLER, assistant superintendent of personnel services. MR. FLOYD LANGSTON, assistant superintendent of business services.

Board Faces Problems Of L.R. District

Many problems are inherent to a public school system anywhere in the country. The Little Rock School District is no exception. Several troubling issues either fell under the school board's responsibility or actually came before the board this year.

One of the most significant and pressing considerations for the board was the lack of funds and an equal lack of public awareness and support.

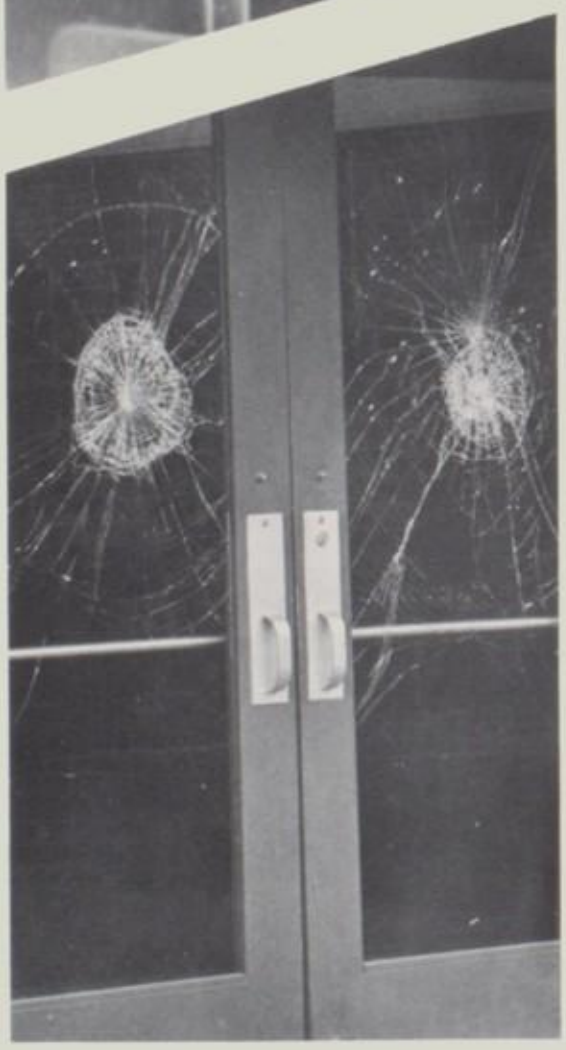
There was a shortage of classroom space and a need for two new schools, illustrated by the use of 24 portable classrooms and the crowded conditions which were prevalent this year.

Plans for alleviation of these problems could not be furthered because of the failure of the millage increase put before the public.

Another problem was one which is always present and must always be dealt with to some degree. This was the problem of discipline and student behavior. At a monthly board meeting, the members expressed a belief that correction of discipline problems must begin in the home with the parent and the student.

A third issue facing the board was falling college board scores across the nation, a problem which affected every school district.

Above center: School Board members: MRS. LUCY ABRAHAM, vice-president; DR. B. TRAVIS TUNNELL JR., secretary; DR. ARTHUR W. GILLUM, president; T. E. PATTERSON, NEILL HART JR., ROBERT McHENRY, and JIM NEWELL.



Discipline

Lack of funds and facilities

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College Board Scores

Plans Made, Issues Met With Action

Concerned over lack of funds and public awareness, the board realized the need for informing the public about the operation of the school district.

The Volunteers in Public Schools program was emphasized as a method of improving patron support in the schools. This program brought the parents into working contact with school faculty and officials. It also provided much needed help for the school in numerous clerical areas.

Estimations showed that for every dollar donated to the VIPS, almost $4.00 worth of service was given in return.

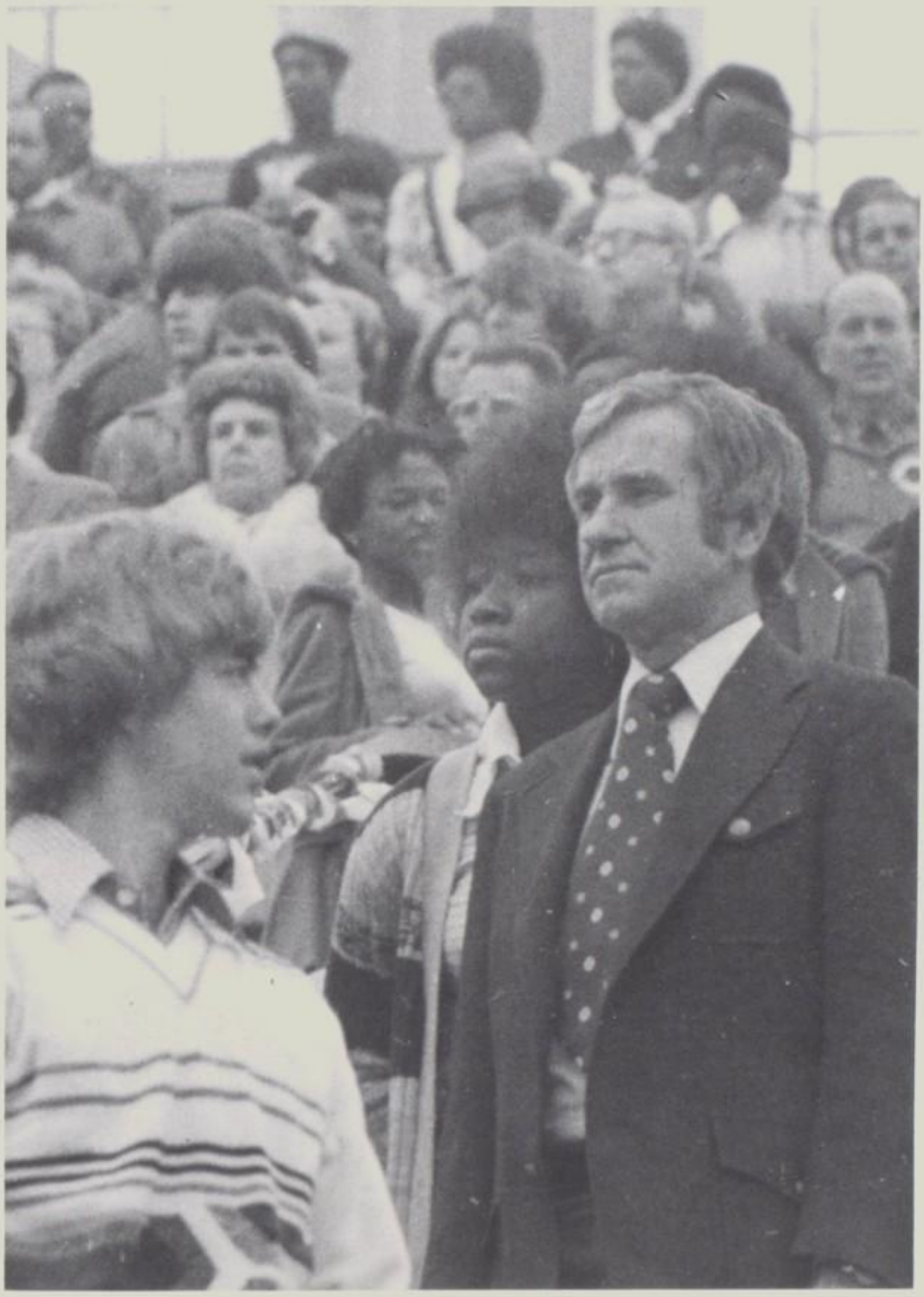
Project Aware, a program for elementary and middle school students which attempts to make them realize the results of their actions through role playing, was continued in the schools this year.

Referral for Counseling rooms were instituted in the upper grades to deal with minor discipline problems.

"The RFC rooms have shown promising results in the elimination of classroom disruptions," Mrs. Lucy Abraham, vice-president, said.

As college board scores were falling across the nation, the average scores in this district were well above the national average.

Above: MR. LOVELL MOORE, assistant principal, relaxes listening to music. Top right: MR. ROBERT LAWRENCE, assistant principal, discusses school business over the phone. Right: MRS. SELMA WOOLEY, assistant principal, enjoys designing flower arrangements. Opposite, bottom: Principal's Cabinet.



Mr. Weldon K. Faulk, principal, urges the Warriors on to victory.

No. Central Evaluation - Top Priority

Hall's faculty and administrative staff spent hours this year preparing for the evaluation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Mrs. Selma Wooley, assistant principal, was in charge of the preparations.

The examination for membership is conducted in the participating schools at seven year intervals. Membership is based on a list of criteria which the school must meet, and is necessary for its graduates when applying for college admission.

"I believe the most important part of my job is the responsibility for acquiring an involved and qualifed faculty," Principal Weldon K. Faulk said.

Mr. Faulk also had definite feelings about which were the most vital aspects of Hall's program.

"A faculty and student body with a positive attitude is essential to an atmosphere conducive to learning, which I believe we have achieved at Hall this year." Mr. Faulk said.

Other members of Hall's administrative staff are Mr. Robert Lawrence and Mr. Lovell Moore, assistant principals.

"Careful. That H_2O can be powerful stuff."

"Prove pie are square?"

"Quick! Here comes German I."

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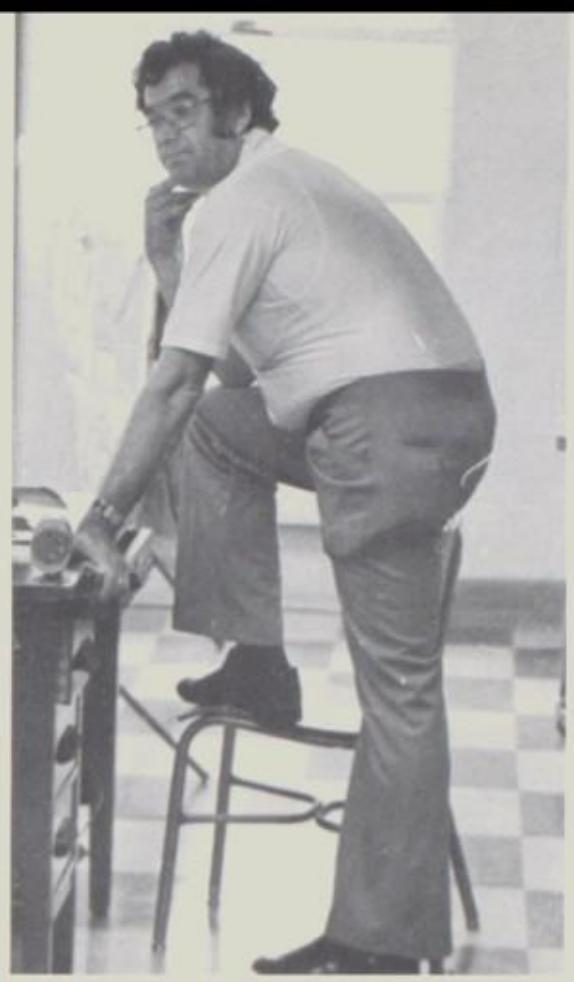
"Hustle? Bumpin's hard enough!"



"The Thinker" — fully clothed.

The teacher after the bell.

Job Entails More Than Meets Eye

To the faculty of Hall High School, teaching five classes per day, grading between 130 and 370 papers a week, advising 20 students, and sponsoring a club was not a small undertaking.

From back-to-school blues and rumors of snow, through senior fever, the fearless educators, in constant competition with drowsiness, the latest gossip, and activities outside the window, did their "thing."

Their "thing" consisted of teaching, and the job was much more than attempting to cram as many facts as possible into the minds of their pupils.

"The way a teacher teaches will probably influence me for the rest of my life," senior Debbie Kirkpatrick commented.

Students and teachers this year formulated their own beliefs as to what an instructor's duty as a teacher was. Sophomore Robin Bechtel thought that "a teacher should be an understanding person."

From first-hand experience Mr. Tom Dillard believed that a teacher is one "having the ability to turn sow's ears into silk purses."

Not everyone formulated specific opinions on teachers and teaching. However, some, like Bob Long, senior, thought that "a teacher is a teacher — what else can you say?"

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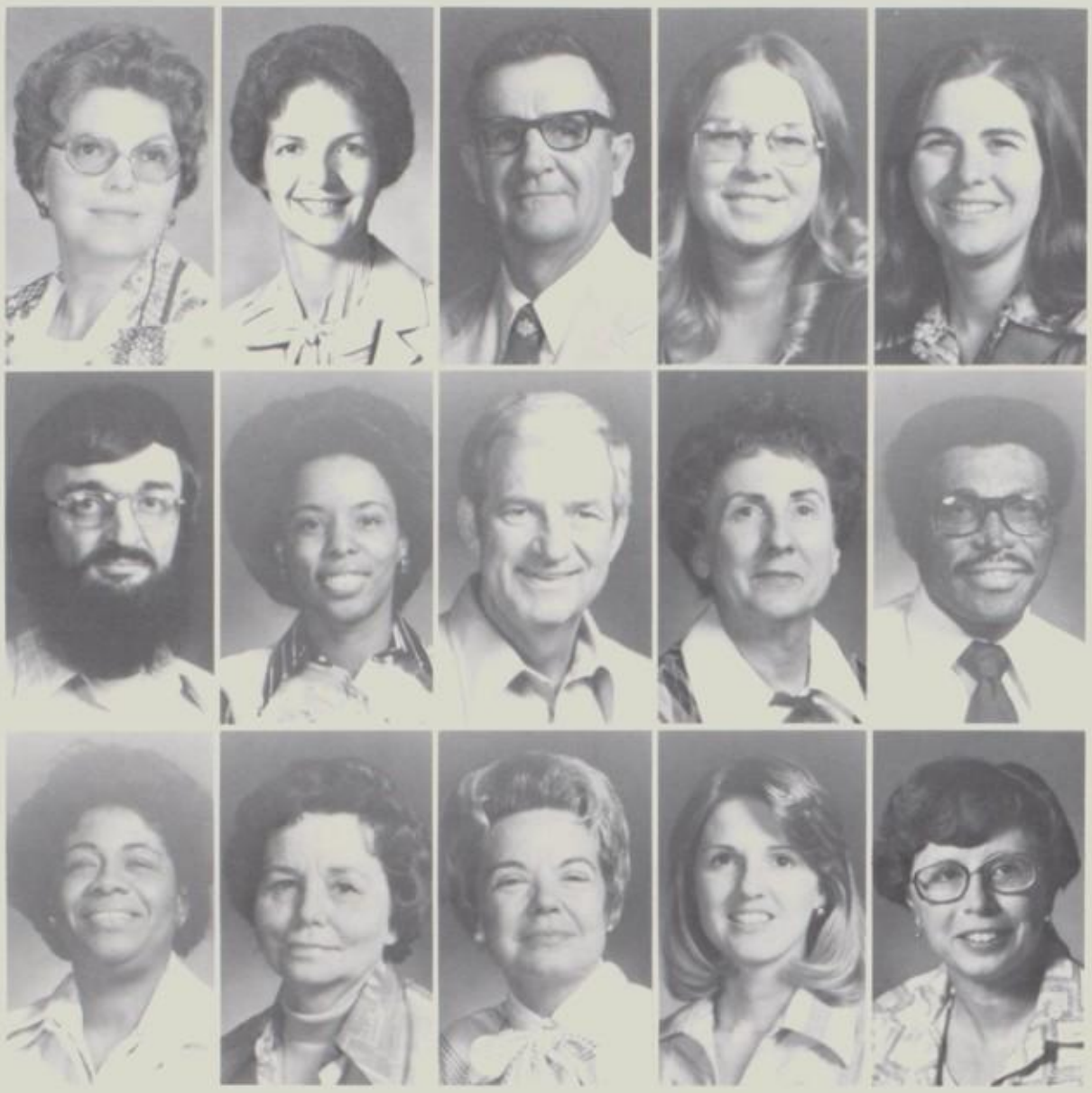

"Business is picking up in the history department."

"Take it! I can't smile forever."

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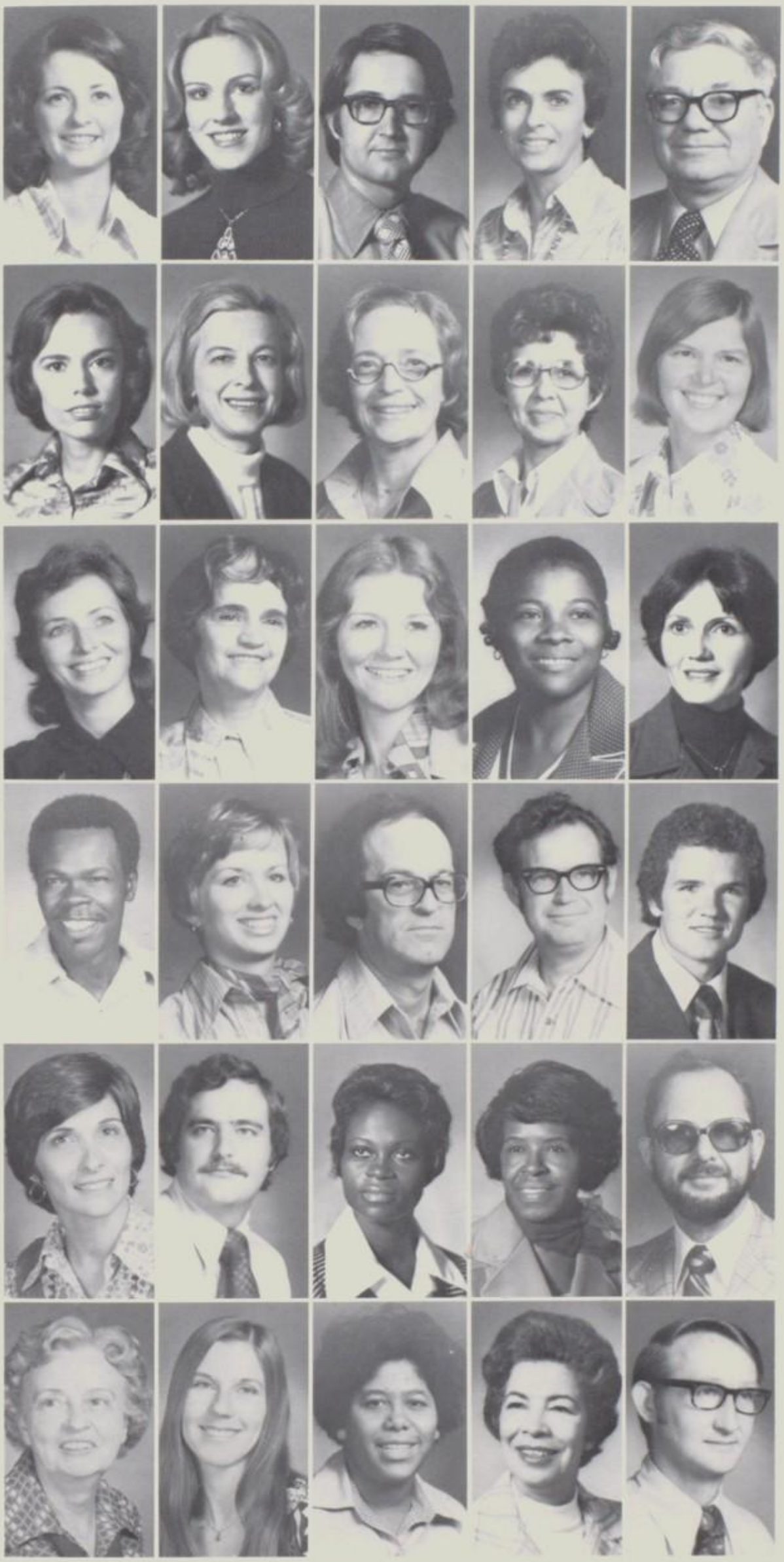

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"Someone may have stolen your nickel, but you don't have to frisk me!"

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"Listen kid, just do the assignment."

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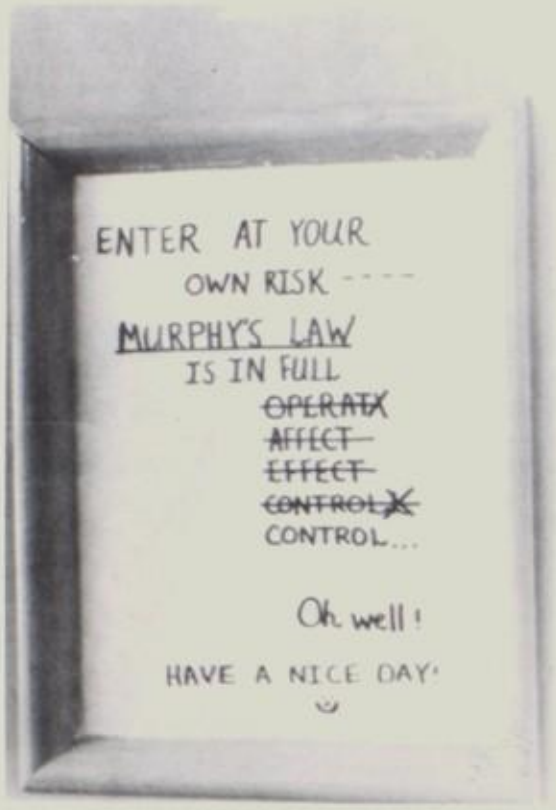
"Simon says cross your legs."



"That's an ole knee slapper!"

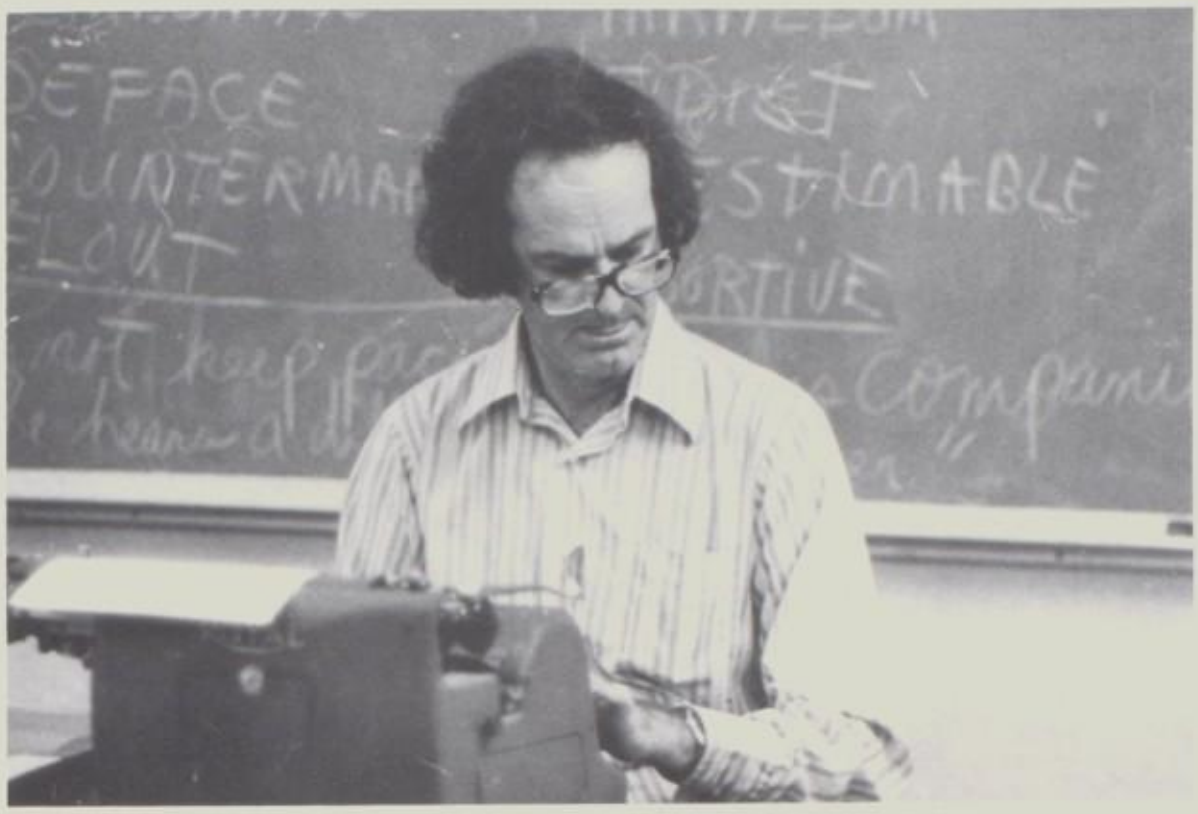
Noted Poets Visit, Teach Hall's Pupils

Crescent Dragonwagon, a native Arkansan, was the first of several poets to visit the English classes this year.

Ms. Dragonwagon, who visited during the week of October 25-29, is the author of four children's books, three cookbooks, and numerous articles for periodicals. These range from COSMOPOLITAN to ORGANIC GARDENING AND FARMING.

She was sponsored by the office of Arkansas State Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Composing Process course was evaluated by the English department to determine the strengths and weaknesses of students' writing. Another project for the department this year was the enrichment of vocabulary in all of the classes.



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"I just have to get this valentine out by next period."

Opposite left: CRESCENT DRAGONWAGON instructs English students in poetry.

"Boy, this is the best note I've stolen yet!"

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Fairy Visits MC, Reads To Children

Wednesdays in the Media Center showed a change from the everyday pace of individual study and quiet visitation. This break from the usual routine was a result of a reading program set up for Hall's kindergarten children.

The young scholars were adopted by a fairy godmother, a VIP in disguise, who entertained them by reading stories from the variety of children's books added to the Media Center for that purpose.

Having the capacity for 30,000 books, the Media Center added a set of the complete works of Shakespeare to the 15,000 on the shelves. This addition was beneficial to the students in the English department.

The language department profited as well. Additions were made to the collection of Spanish, German, and French literature.

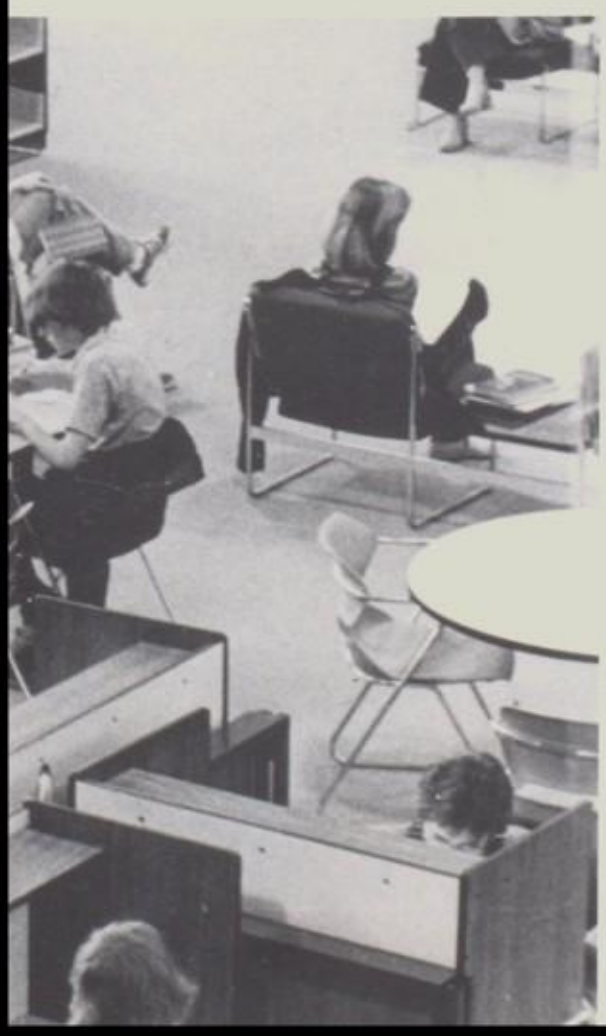
Allotted to the Mass Media section was a sum of $10,000 which provided the students involved in that course access to additional study materials.

The displays in the bookcase on the exterior of the Media Center were kept up-to-date by various organizations in the school.

"Warrior who?"

Right: Students utilize individual study carrels during their off periods. Opposite, bottom: SHERRY SHAW, library assistant, helps student check out a book.

"You came in without an ID? You may leave the same way."



Journalists Design Two Publications

Publishing an eight page newspaper, a 272 page yearbook, and learning basic journalism and photography skills kept students in the journalism department busy this year.

Approximately 64 students were enrolled in first and second year journalism and photography classes.

Many changes took place within the department this year. For the first time the 'newspaper was distributed free of charge to all students. The Little Rock School Board allotted some money to the WAR WHOOP staff, but with the rising costs in printing, many ads had to be sold to meet expenses.

The Student Council, creative writing classes, and the WARRIOR staff worked together to sell the WARRIOR, INKWELL, and student directory. The publications package was sold during the first two weeks in November.

The photography classes kept the WARRIOR and the WAR WHOOP staffs supplied with pictures throughout the year. They also learned many techniques used in photography.

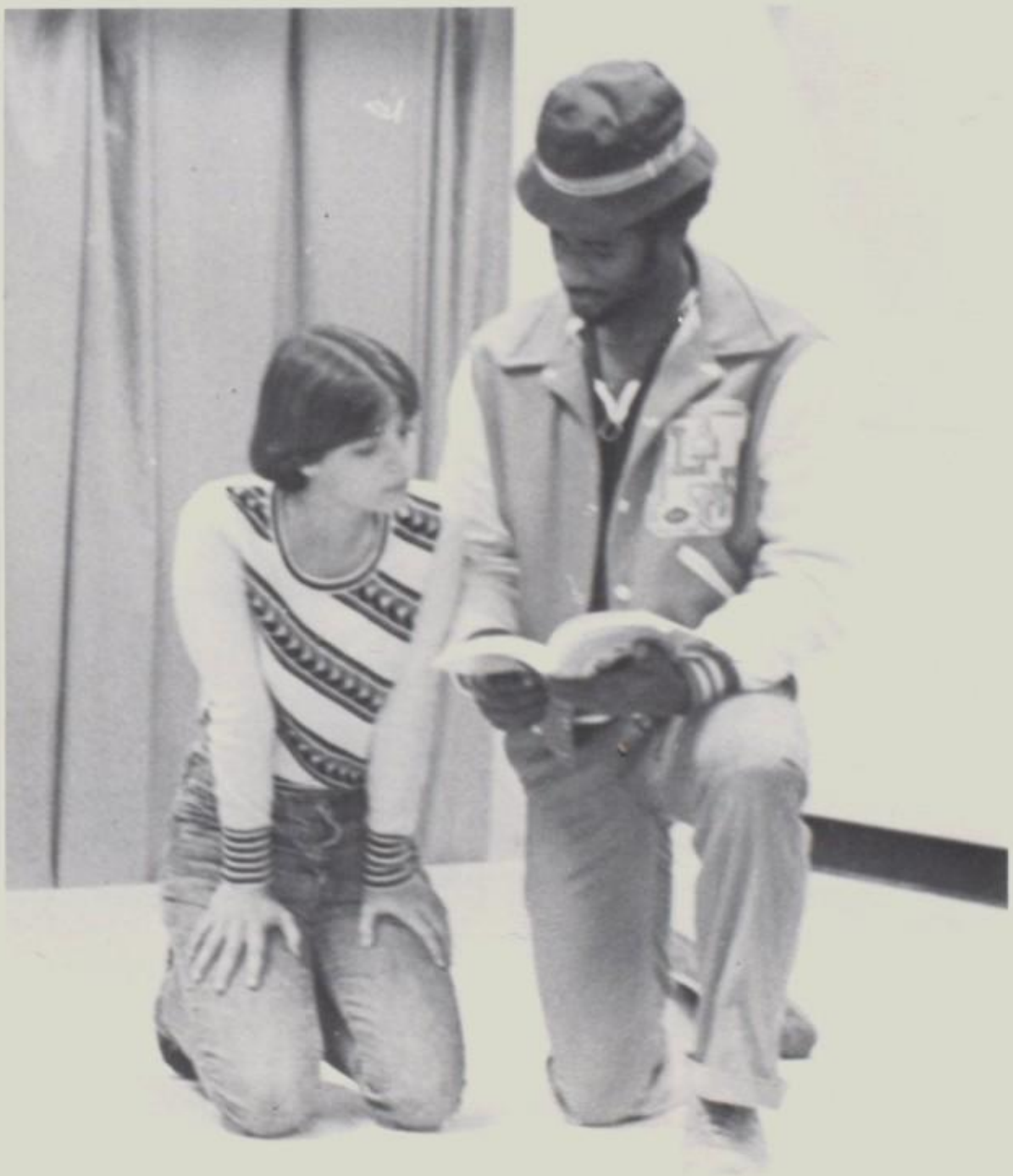
Journalism I classes wrote articles for the WAR WHOOP. Students covered beats to find items for Scene At Hall.

Mrs. Tom Christie taught all journalism and photography classes.

What legs!

"Meanwhile back at the ranch."

"Mmmm, I want some yummy in my tummy."



"No, you fool I won't marry you."

Dept. Offers Selection In Curriculum

The speech department offered a variety of classes this year. Courses included Mass Media, drama, and Communications I, II, and III.

The 180 students enrolled in the speech department received training in class and the opportunity to participate in co-curricular activities.

Students participated in six speech tournaments throughout the year. The 13th Annual University of Arkansas Speech and Debate Tournament in which 25 Hall students participated was held November 6-7 in Fayetteville. Students competed in debate, readers theater, acting, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretation of poetry and prose.

Six delegates from Hall attended the Arkansas State Student Congress November 14-15 at the state Capitol. The speech teachers selected the delegates according to their ability to be a functional member of parliament, their leadership ability, and their effectiveness in bill writing.

Since 80 per cent of all world communication is spoken word, Hall's speech students gained valuable experience through oral classroom training.

The speech department received two new teachers. They were Mr. Lane Kidd and Mrs. William Trice.

"Disco Duck?"

Lang. Dept. Marks Rise In Activities

Foreign language students participated in novel activities as they attempted to increase their vocabulary and learn more about foreign culture.

Spanish classes enjoyed listening to students tell about their trips to Mexico. They also enjoyed studying Spanish history and learning about culture, conversation and Spanish songs.

Both Mrs. Deborah Short and Mrs. Alita Meek were very satisfied with their classes this year and said the students had increased their knowledge of foreign language considerably.

Miss Ingrid Hesse's two classes worked on German projects that interested the students such as German cooking, sewing, and studying German history. The choir, called the "Felsenkleiner Spottdrosseln" which means "Little Rock Mockingbirds," constructed German songs to sing at hospitals and nursing homes.

Also this year the German II students initiated the German I students into the "Hall High Hessians" club.

Mrs. Marian Hulsey's French students read a novel in French, made French perfume and played French bingo.

Mr. Frank Kent's Latin class learned Latin vocabulary and grammar. Mr. Kent said his students could improve their conversation as long as they did their homework.

"Would you please repeat that in English?"

"Did everyone finish the homework?"

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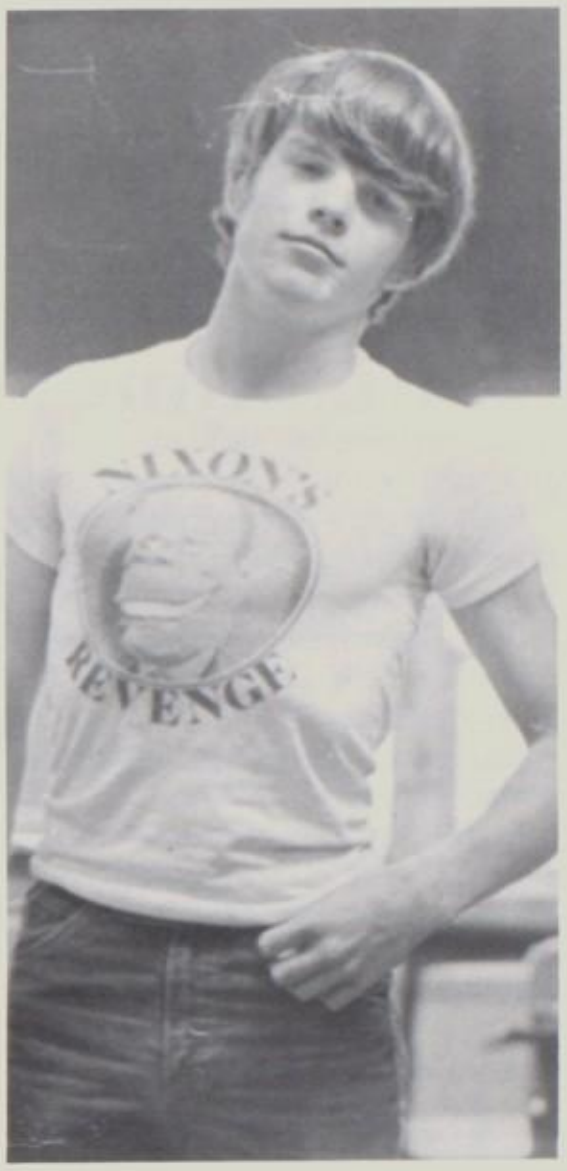
"OK, Juan, go to the RFC room."



"Don't bug me, man."

"All right, children, it's storybook time."

"Finger lickin' good!"

Fund Drive Helps Choir Gain Money

Hall High's choir, under the direction of Miss Shirley Lock, participated in several fund raising drives. One of the money raising projects was a concert by pianist, Duffy Hawkins.

This year there were 23 students in the Hallmarks.

In November, eight students tried out for All-Region Choir.

Plans were made to present a spring Pop concert outside for Hall's students during lunch.

"Oh, what a pretty song!"

Fans Enjoy Hall's Band During Half

Football fans enjoyed the performance of Hall's new marching band. The band entertained fans at Fort Smith and all home games.

Practice was held each morning from 7:30-8:30 under the direction of Mike Wiggins, drum major.

The band participated in the State Fair parade last October.

The band raised funds by selling football programs, Christmas candles, and fruitcakes. The money earned was used for trips and instrument repair.

Hall's orchestra, consisting of ten members, was conducted by Mr. Mike Butch. The orchestra gave a performance in early November for the public.

String Clinic was held in Conway, in early November, so students could audition for All-State Orchestra.

"The music comes out here!"

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Many Tests Are Offered To Students

Aptitude and achievement tests were offered to students planning to attend college.

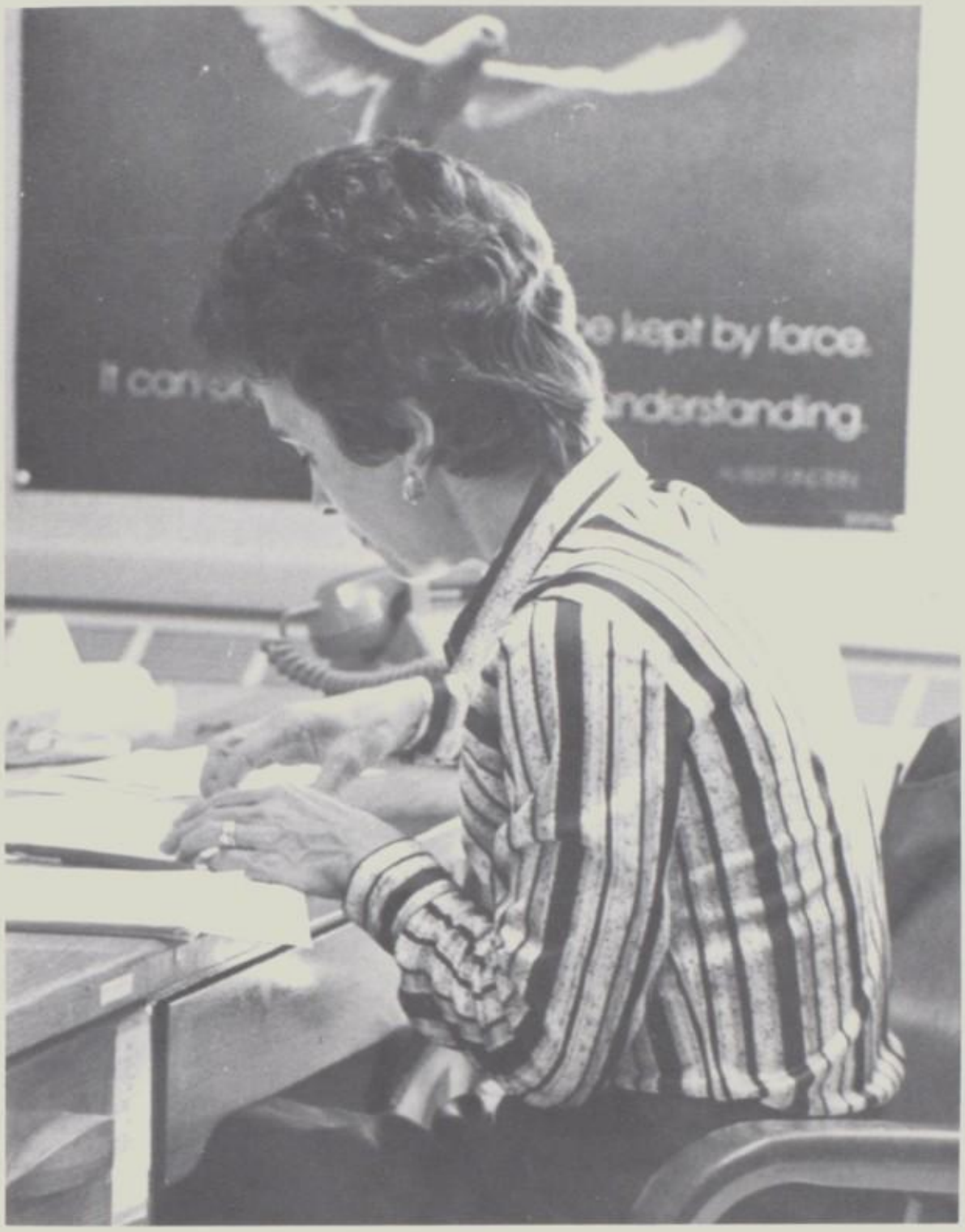
The sophomores and juniors took the National Educational Development Test and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test.

The college admission tests, Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test, were offered to the juniors and seniors planning to attend college.

Each student entering Hall was assigned a counselor, who worked with the student for assistance in selecting courses and in making educational and occupational plans.

The counselor also aided the student in adjusting to the new program at Hall.

Information pertaining to colleges and vocational schools could be obtained from the counselor's office. Also, representatives from colleges across the nation scheduled appointments with students in the guidance offices.



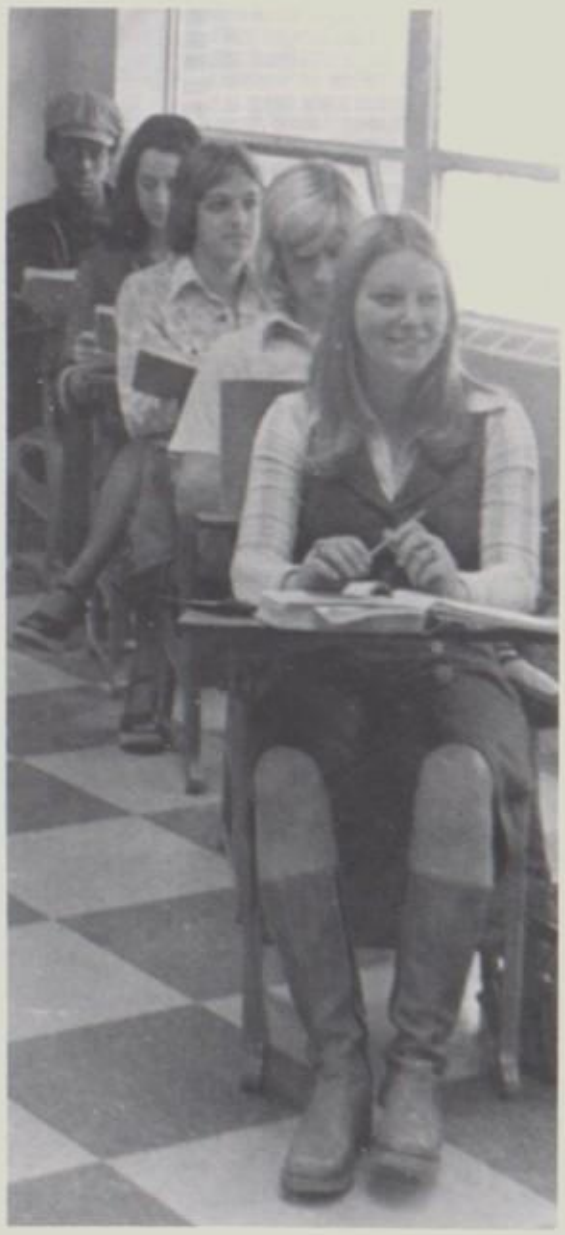
Don't look up!

"But dear, I think you could handle chemistry, trig., physics, . . ."

"I think I'd better forget about college!"

"This is the heart of the peanut country."

"I hope Jim Guy Tucker is worth this wait."



"I left my horse outside."

"Is this supposed to prove if we are psychotic or not?"

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"So Ole George really did have wooden teeth!"

"Yes, the Boston Tea Party happened in Boston."

Chairman Of Soc. Studies Wins Award

Mrs. Angela Sewall, head of the social studies department, was awarded the 1976 Freedom's Foundation Award. In accepting the award, Mrs. Sewall emphasized the teacher's responsibility to help students understand the obligations that come with freedom and the need to respect the rights of others.

The social studies department provided a wide variety of courses including psychology, sociology, economics, American history, world history, government, and international relations.

A new teacher was added to the department this year, Mr. Tom Dillard. Mr. Dillard is chairman of the Pulaski County Historical Society. His history classes studied Arkansas history.

Several lawyers sponsored by the American Bar Association, came to talk to the social studies classes at the beginning of the year. Speakers included a general lawyer, marriage-divorce lawyer and a prosecuting attorney.

Ah Sominex!

Math Helps Students In Future Life

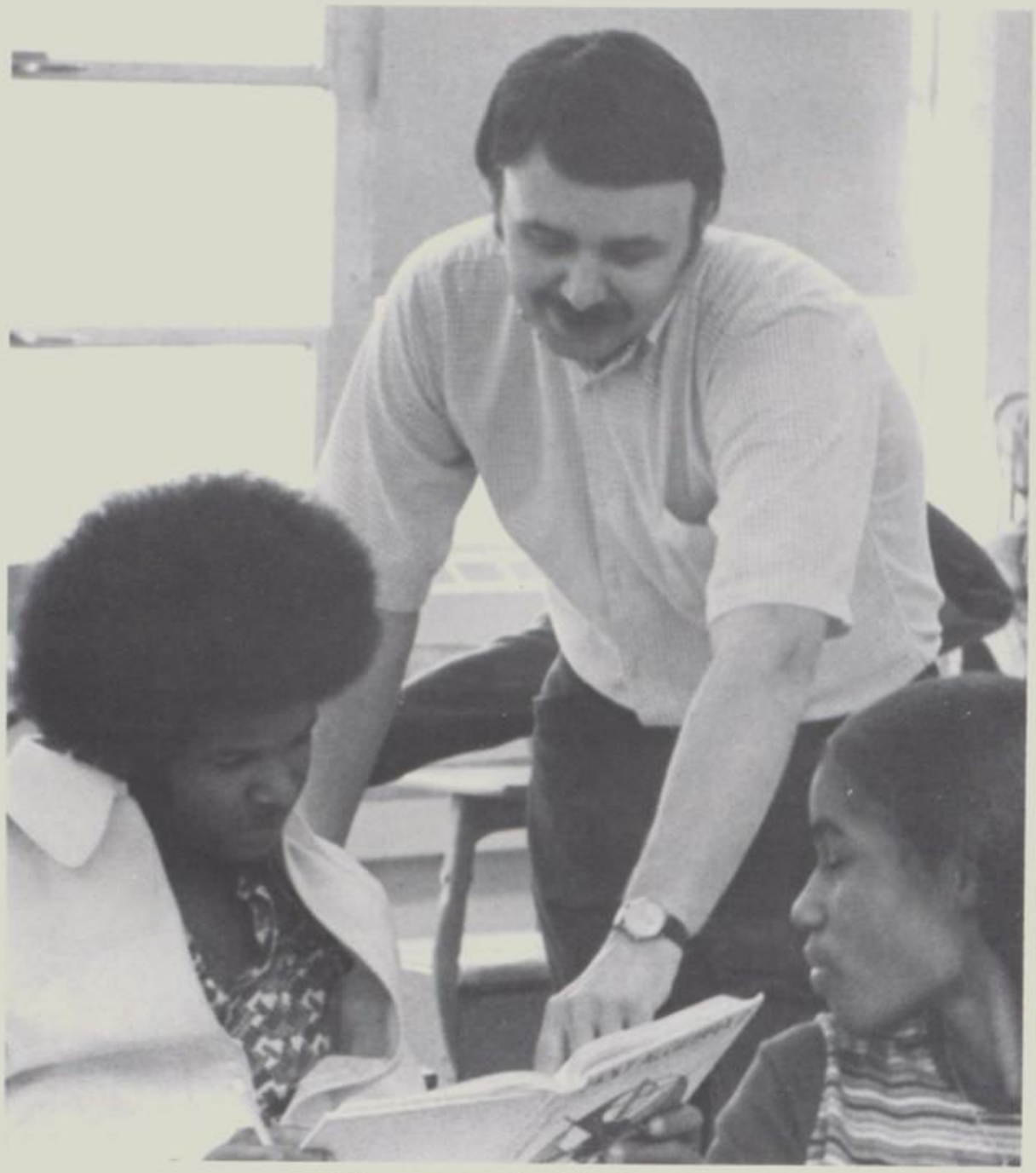
"The math department's main goal is to prepare students for future adult life" according to Mr. Michael Norton, department chairman.

Mr. Norton said the department hoped to give students enough math knowledge so that they may go either to college, or directly to a field of work.

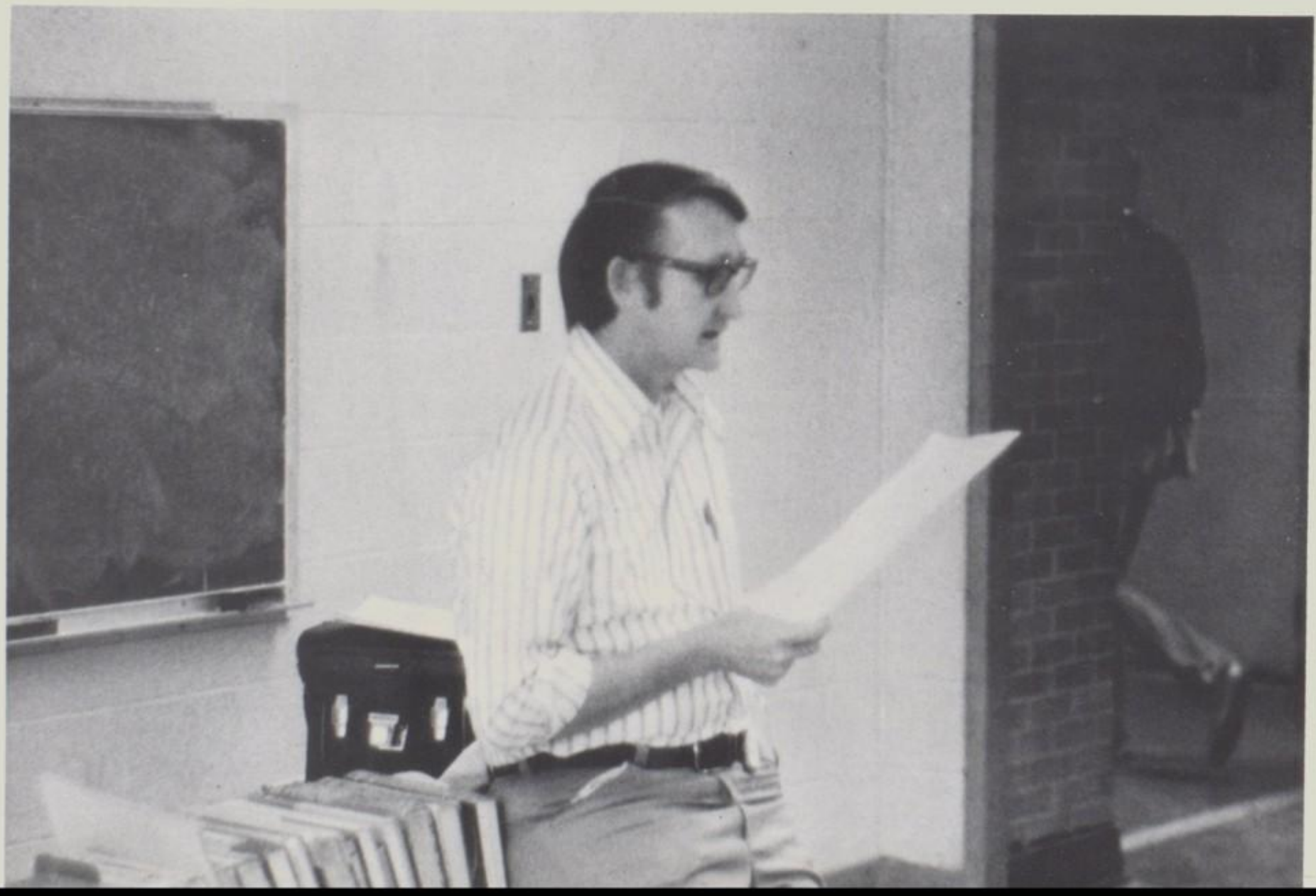
Changes in the department included the adoption of new algebra and intermediate algebra books.

Two new teachers were added to the department. Mrs. Gloria Henderson taught Algebra II, intermediate algebra, and Math II. Mrs. Peggy Williams taught general math and Algebra I.

For the first time the department had a teacher's aide. Miss Fran Taylor was hired by the school district and assisted in the general math classes.

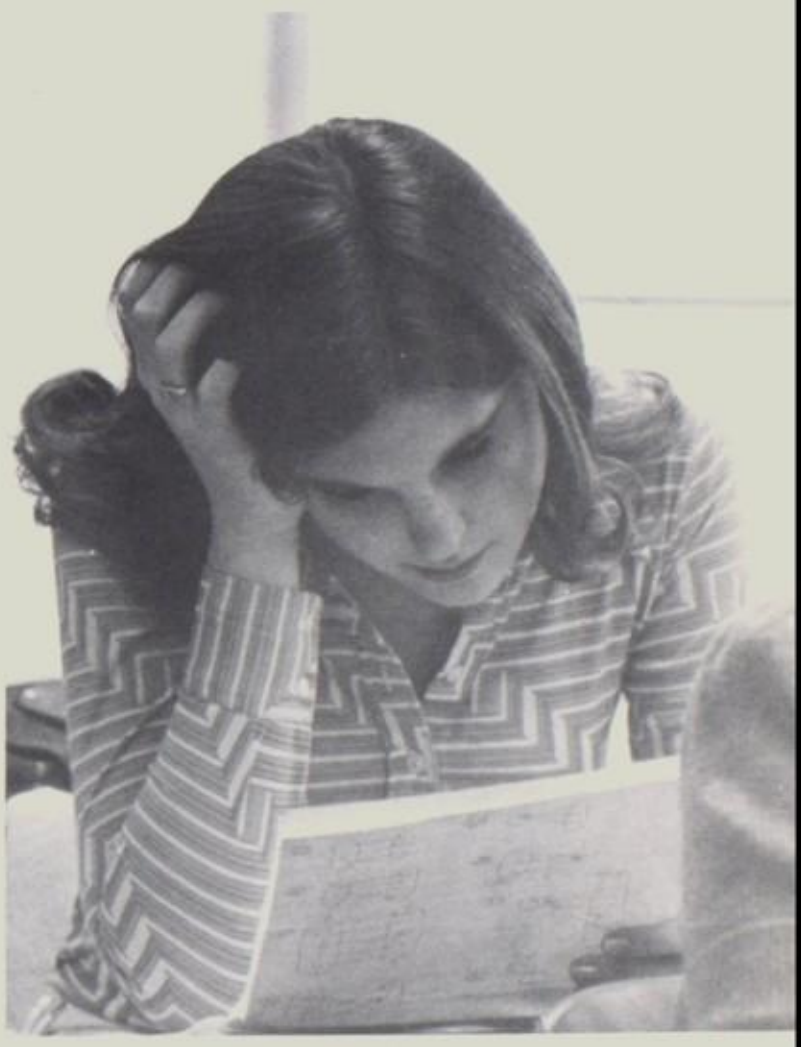


"Now count the apples in this picture."



"Doesn't time fly when you're having fun?"

Another exciting day at school.



"Math makes my head itch."

Field Trips Enjoyed By All Students

Mr. A. T. Bell's physics class took advantage of the planetarium and observatory at UALR during a field trip in October.

The biology class went for an all day field trip to Pinnacle Mountain in September. Students conducted water habitat field surveys in a study of environmental education.

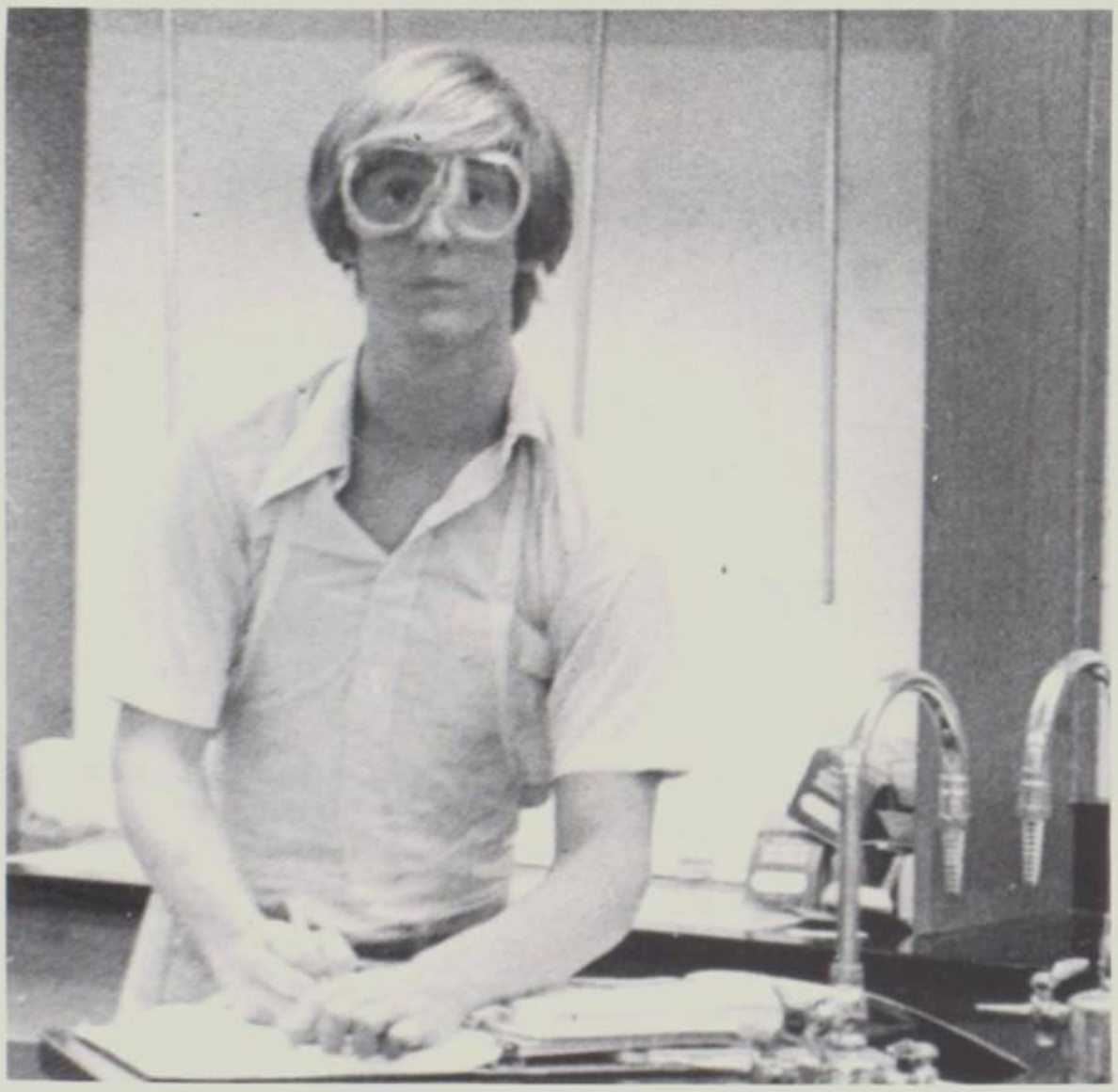
Under the direction of the science department, nature trails in the woods adjacent to Hall were completed this fall.

was begun last summer, was also completed.

The nature trails were used by the advanced biology students in their field studies.

The entire science department continued to enjoy the excellent facilities of the new science building in its second year of use.

"Now I wonder where everybody is today?"



"By George, I think I've finally got it."

"As the Galloping Gourmet would say . . ."

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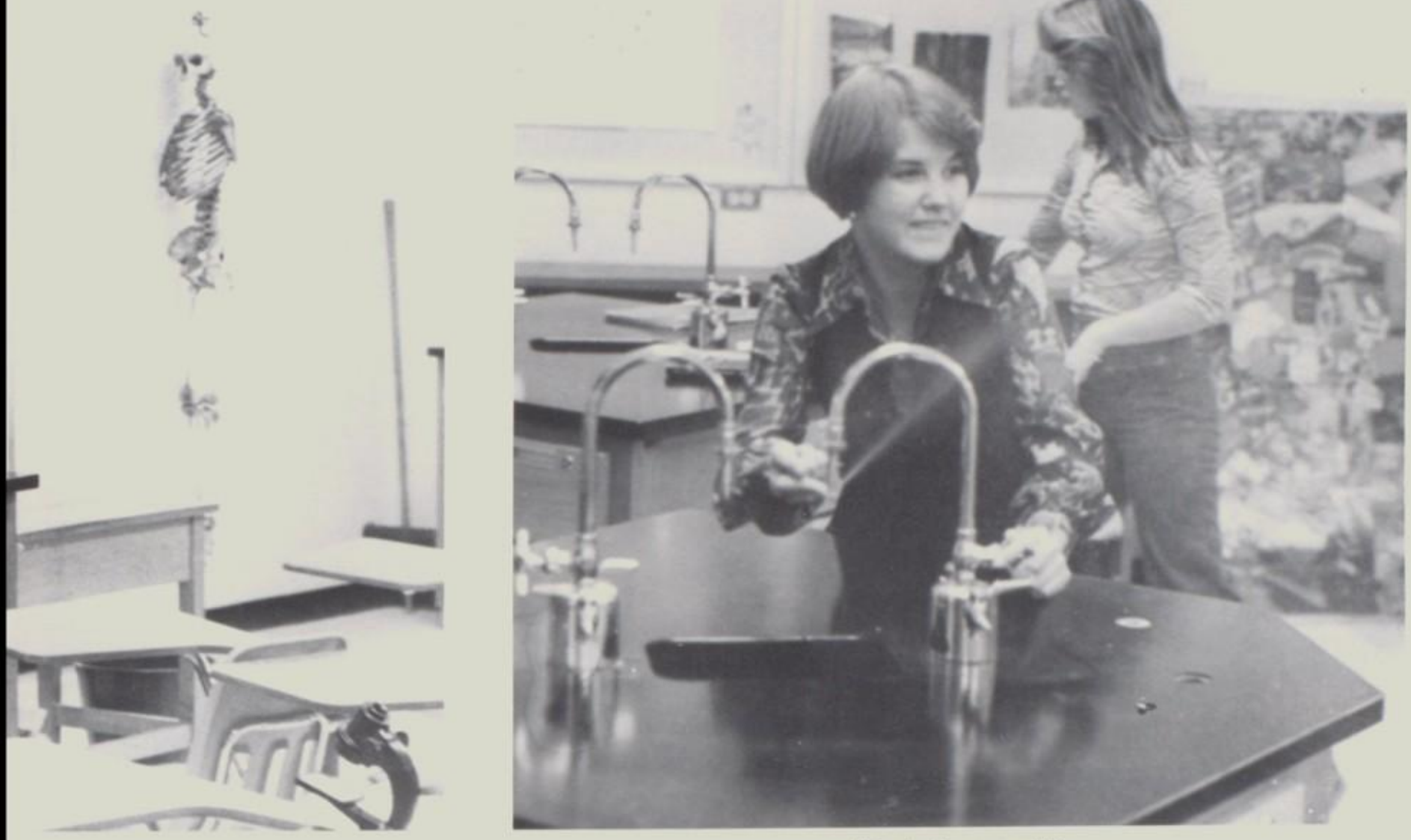

"Sure beats paper wads!"

The Hall High science wing completed in 1975.

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Bus. Department Students Develop Marketable Skills

The business department provided guidance in office occupations for students and prepared them to enter the business world.

The department was flexible enough to provide for cooperation with other schools' departments and also keep a connection between junior high and adult education.

This prepared students for more effective study in the field of business beyond the secondary level. Business courses helped to improve other skills, such as mathematics, spelling and English.

They also developed work habits for successful human relations in society and business. The students learned on modern office furniture and equipment in a realistic business office atmosphere.

Typewriting classes got new electric typewriters at the beginning of the year.

Courses taught included typewriting, shorthand, accounting, machine office practice, and simulated office practice and Junior Executive Training.

In the Cooperative Office Education program students were given the opportunity to have on-the-job training.

"Isn't this machine pretty?"

"Um, let me see, what am I trying to do?"

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"I like this nice homey atmosphere."

Mrs. Jane Arthurs — State Business Education Teacher of the year.

Future secretary hard at work.

"I wonder if I'll ever finish!"

Pupils Gain Experience For Future

The Cooperative Program is a venture between students, school, and the business world. There are five of these programs at Hall: Distributive Education (DE), Coordinated Career Education (CCE), Health Occupations Education (HOE), Cooperative Office Education (COE), and Industrial Cooperative Training (ECT).

The main goal of the Cooperative Program was to develop knowledge, experience, and attitudes in a particular field so that a student may go directly to that field after graduation, or be prepared for further formal training. The students attended regular classes and then went to work for the rest of the day. They were required to work an average of 15 hours a week.

DE students were interested in food service, retail sales, or marketing. Classroom instruction included the study of salesmanship, store display, advertising, and merchandising mathematics.

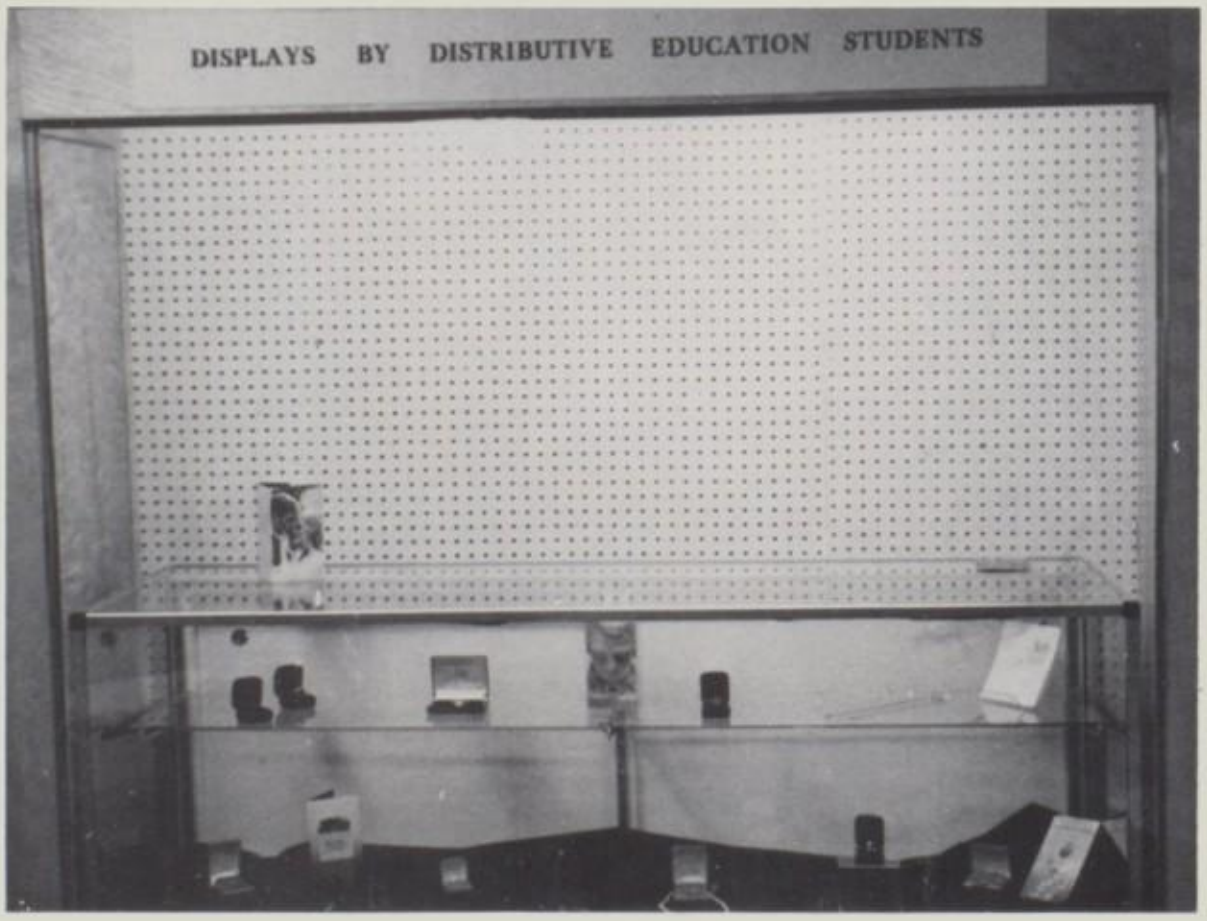
CCE was designed specifically for the exceptional student. It provided him with meaningful work experiences combined with relative academic courses.

HOE was concerned with students seeking a career in health. Classroom instruction included the study of orthopedics, traction, emergency room procedures and other specialized hospital departments.

COE consisted of classroom instruction and on-the-job experience in an office. The primary objective was to bring together the knowledges, skills, and techniques learned separately and to apply them to an actual office situation.

ICT enabled the student to get training in industry. Related classroom instruction included the study of technical information, as well as developing specific job skills necessary for success on the job.

"Ready or not, here I come!"



A diamond is forever.

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Wendy Hannah studies in ICT.

"You deserve a break today!"

Practice makes perfect.

"Duh . . ."

Art Classes Use Varied Techniques

Hall High School's art department tried to encourage students to begin to develop their own techniques. Students were allowed to work at their own pace and follow their own individual interests whenever possible.

One goal art students set for themselves this year was to explore as many different types of mediums as possible.

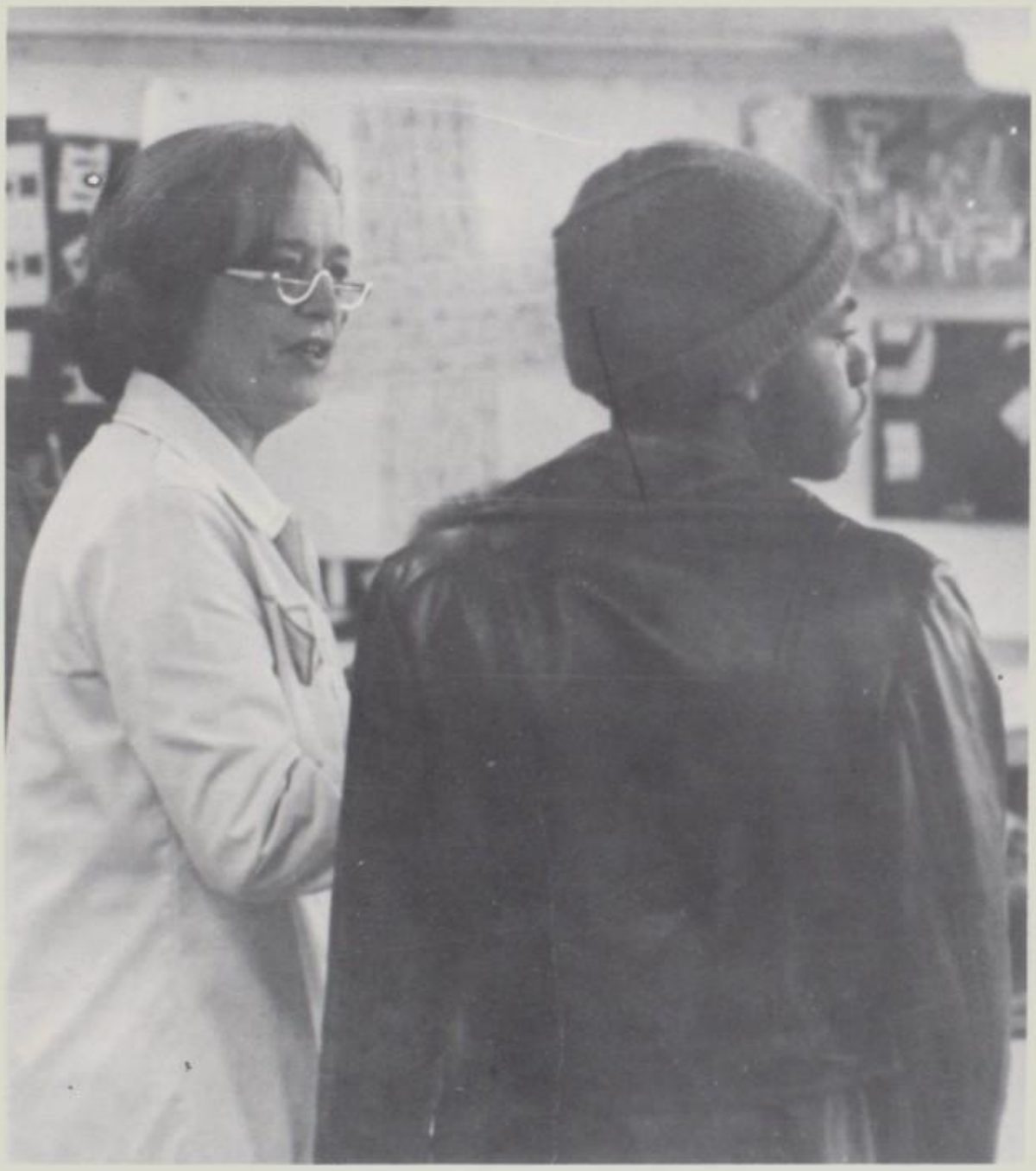
Mrs. Judy Hankins, the art instructor felt that the utmost goal for each student was finding and realizing his individual expressions and creativity.

Students learned how to express originality with the concept of beauty and decorative design in mind.

Mrs. Hankins said, "When a student competes with himself it is an improving process. When students compete with other students there is a learning process."

"He just drew Rudolph with a purple nose!"

The next Van Gogh?



"Of course I believe in Peter Pan."

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"At last, the finishing touch."

"I'm going to build a doghouse and put you in it."

Pupils Learn Blueprinting, Plan Making

The industrial arts department consists of three major areas, architecture, mechanical drafting/engineering and building trades.

The architectural classes, taught by Mr. James Mathews, drew up sets of blueprints for houses which included landscaping.

Mechanical drafting students drew up plans for machinery and mechanical devices.

Mr. Mathews referred to drafting as "the language of industry."

Mr. David Patterson's building trade classes sketched and built small structures. The students also studied the kinds, the structures, and the language of woods.

Mr. Patterson said, "We introduce the students to tools and materials used in the carpentry trade. When a student leaves this course he is prepared to work as an apprentice for a professional tradesman."

"Now let's paint it pink."

Department Trains For Employment

Teachers in the home economics department set three goals this year. First, to teach the students to become better family members. Second, to train students to be better, more effective employees.

Last, to give students who were planning to go to college, a better background in the field.

Changes were made in the home economics department this year. For the first time Hall High's kindergarten was lengthened to a full day. This change enabled Mrs. Vriginia Minor to devote full time to kindergarten instruction.

As a result of the enlarged enrollment in home economics a new teacher, Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, was added. She taught semester courses in Human Development, Housing, Adult Living, and Child Development.

Mrs. Jesse Mason taught the food and clothing laboratory courses.

The home economics department went on a variety of field trips this year. Housing students visited the Arkansas Territorial Restoration, and the Villa Marre. Students taking Human Development, Adult Living, and Child Development, went to Williams Elementary School to study outdoor environment for young children.

Laboratory classes took field trips to Coleman Dairy and a local bakery. The students also presented a fashion show during school hours for those interested in the new clothing styles.

Senior Ann Reichert teaches kindergarten children songs.

"Is it soup yet?"

"You do your sewing and I'll do the cooking."

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"You'd think all I had to do all day was to make stupid circles."

"Another day, another failure."

Physical Education Classes Share In Co-Ed Programs

"For the first time several of our gym classes have gone co-educational," Mrs. Florene Phipps, PE teacher, said.

The new project was developed because the physical education department felt it would teach students good sportsmanship and teamwork. The two courses which were co-educational during the first nine weeks were tennis and archery.

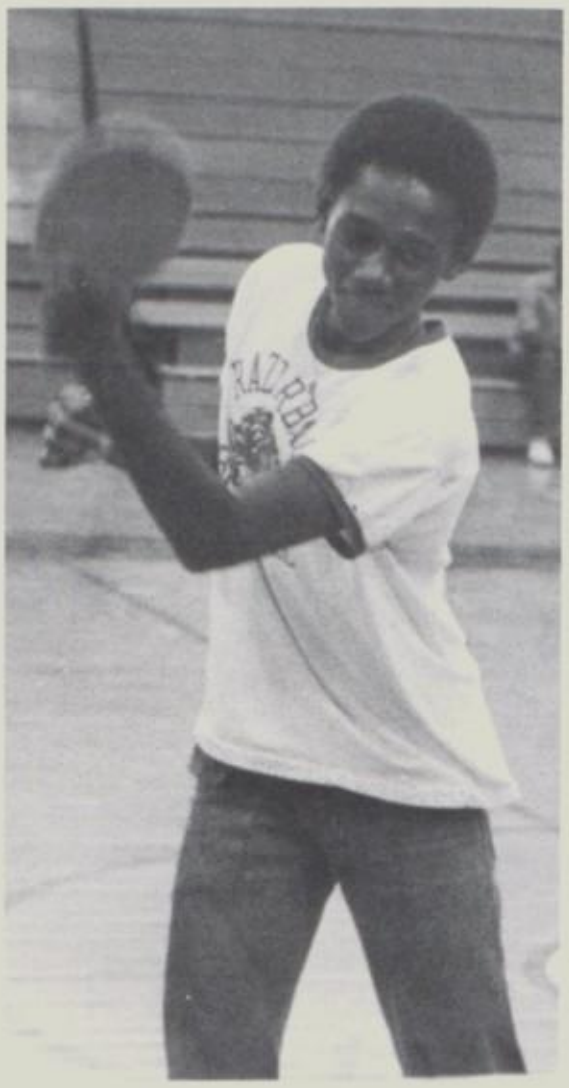
"I enjoyed participating in archery with the guys, but they were not very good," sophomore Stacy Goodrich said.

The girls' gym classes also participated in other activities such as volleyball, dancing, basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling.

In the spring, physical fitness tests began. This involved activities which promoted body fitness and co-ordination. The six tests involved were the shuttle run, broad jump, 600 yard walk-run, 50 yard dash, flex arm hang, and sit-ups. Those with exceptional scores were awarded the Presidential Award for Physical Fitness.

Two years of physical education are required between 9th and 12th grade. After the two years have been completed, physical education is optional.

This year the girls' gym department had a new addition, Mrs. Mickey Bates.



"Get back Jack!"

George Hall strengthens his muscles by lifting weights.

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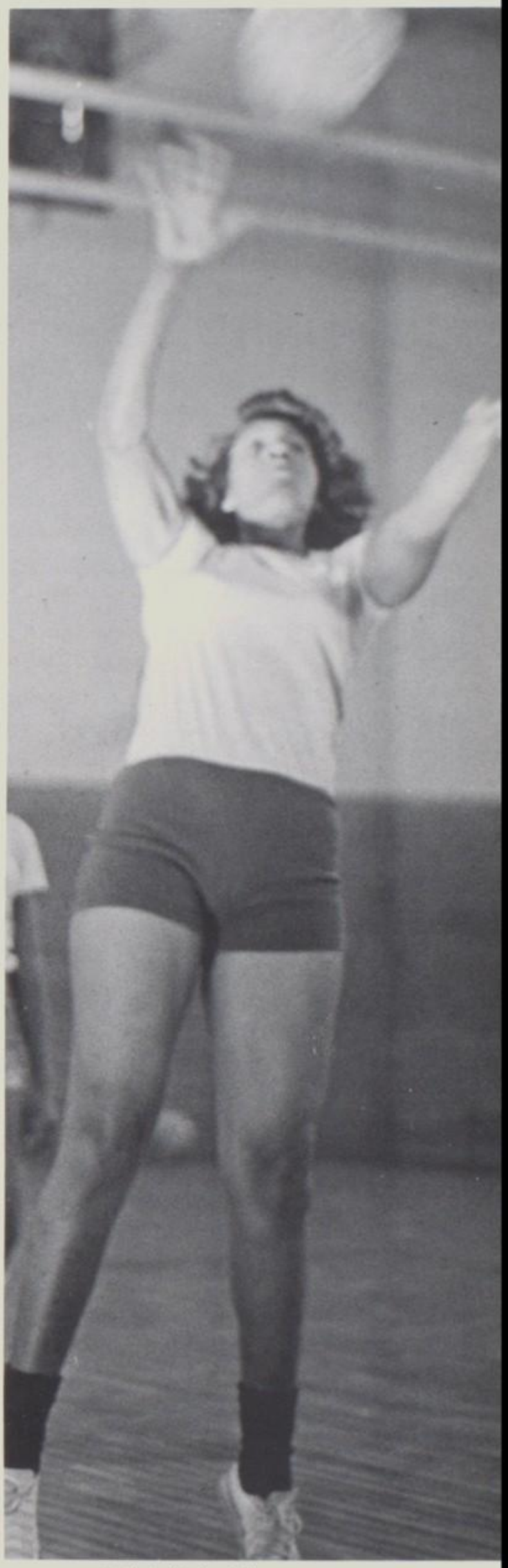
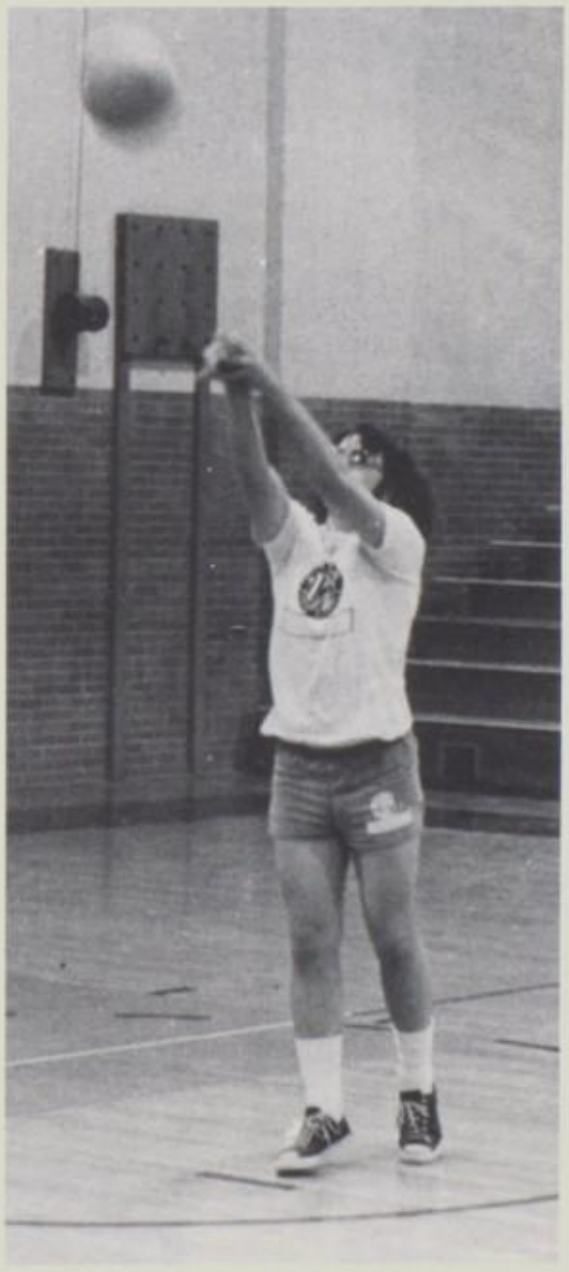
Many different personalities take on fencing.



"Volleyball is the pits!"

"I know my contact is here somewhere."



Bob Bush attempts basketball.

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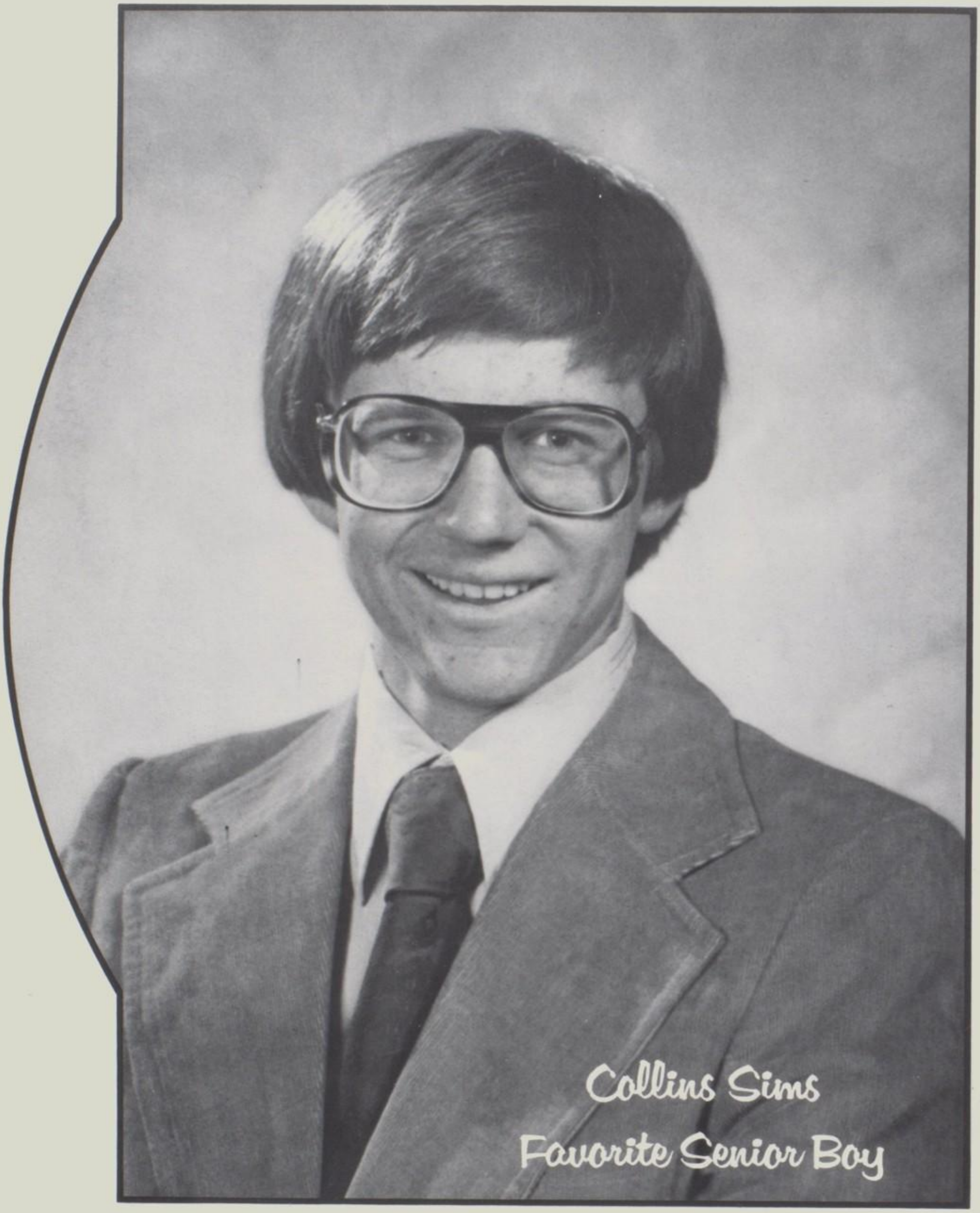
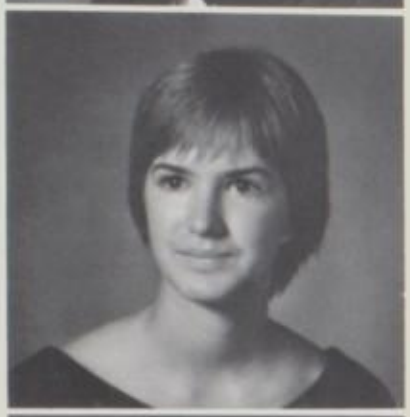


Collins Sims
Favorite Senior Boy

Kelli Quinn
Favorite Senior Girl

David Acchione

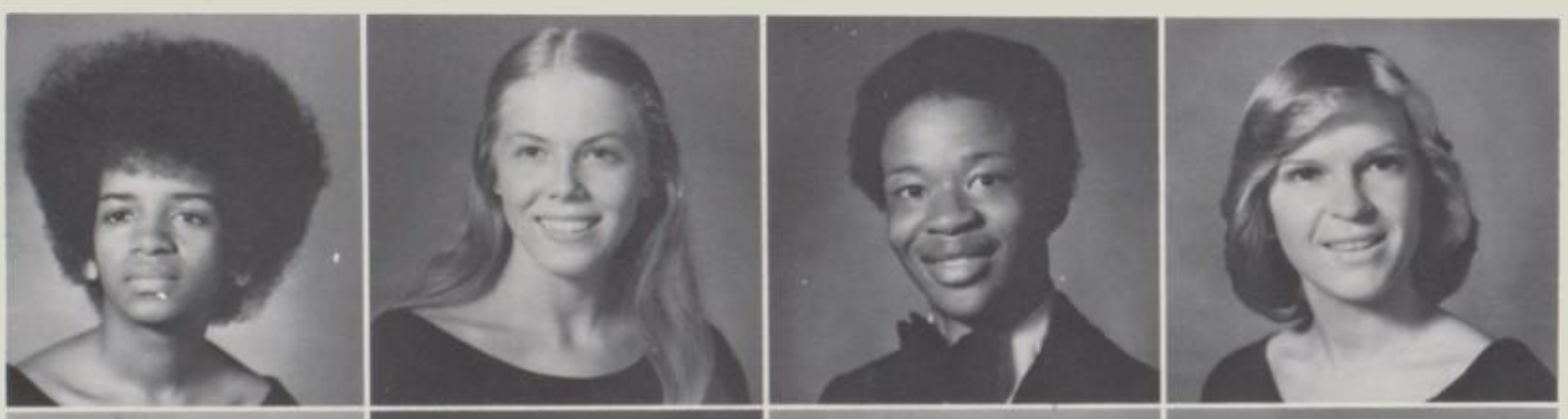
Laura Ackerman



John Adams

"No, there's not a snake in there."

Velecia Adams
Donna Adcock
Dwight Alexander
Janis Allison



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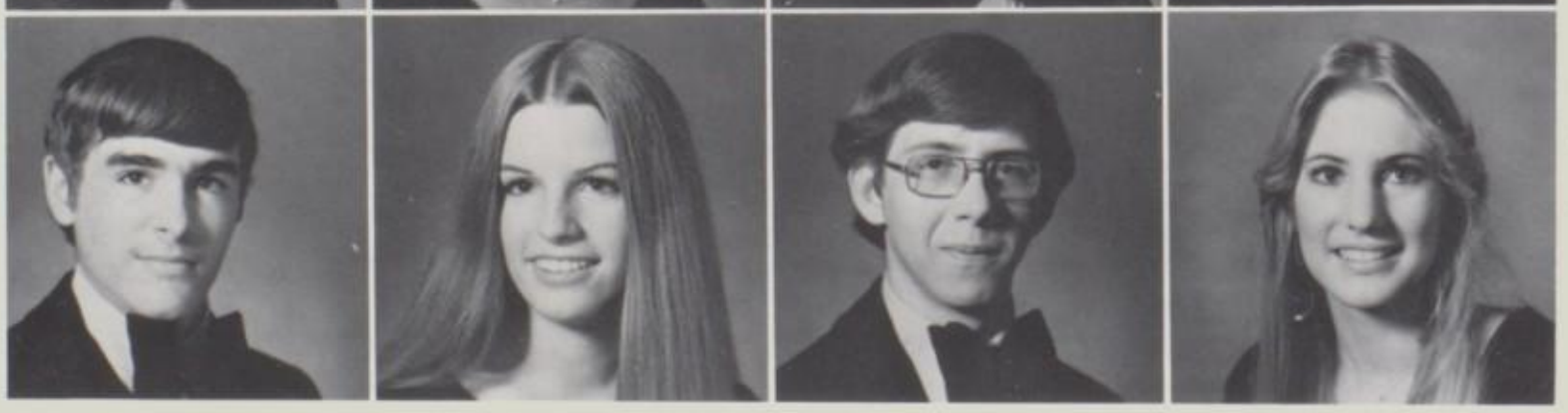
Becky Allums
Silas Altheimer
Diana Anderson

Billy Apple
Vicki Apple
Bill Archer
Aimee Armstrong



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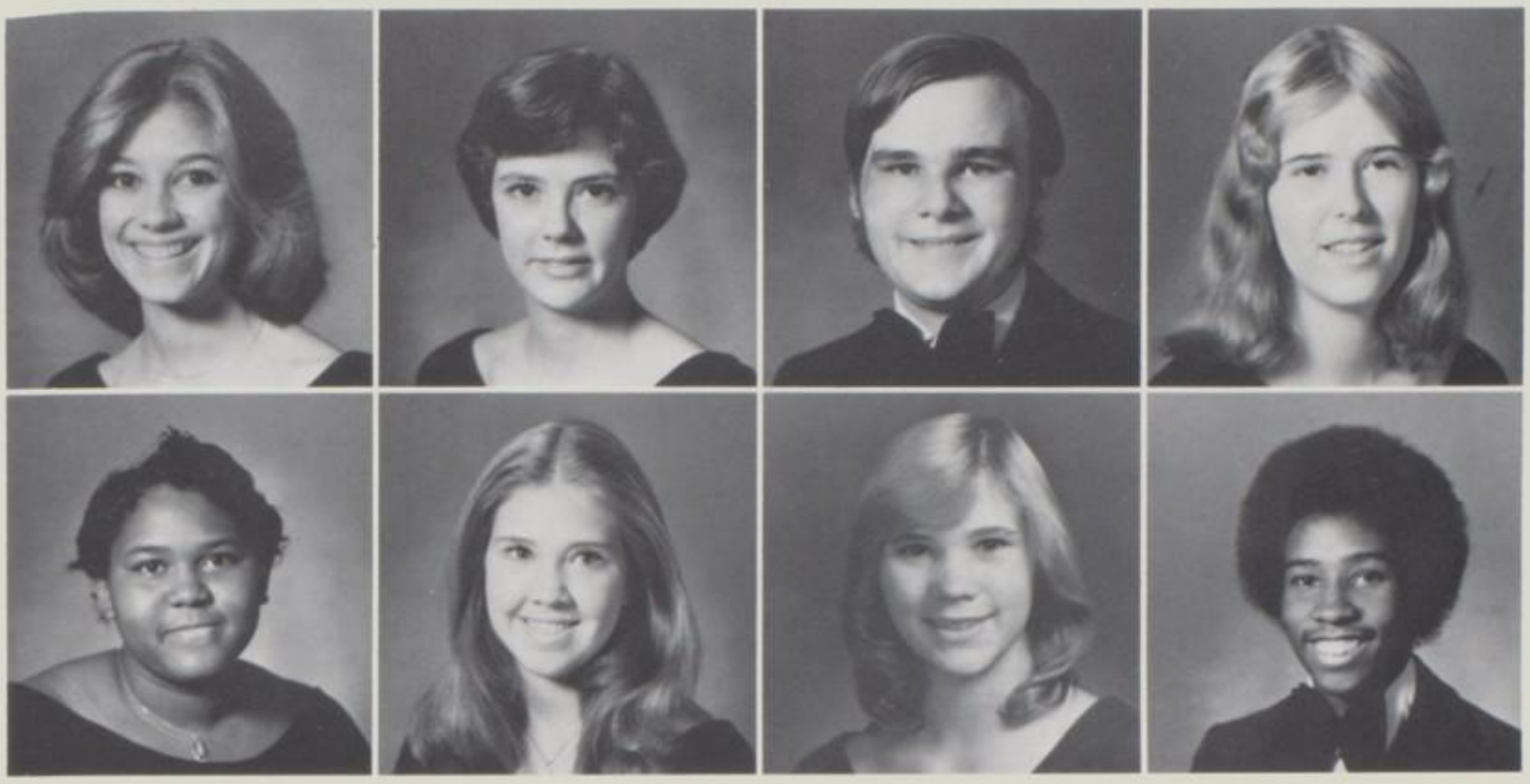

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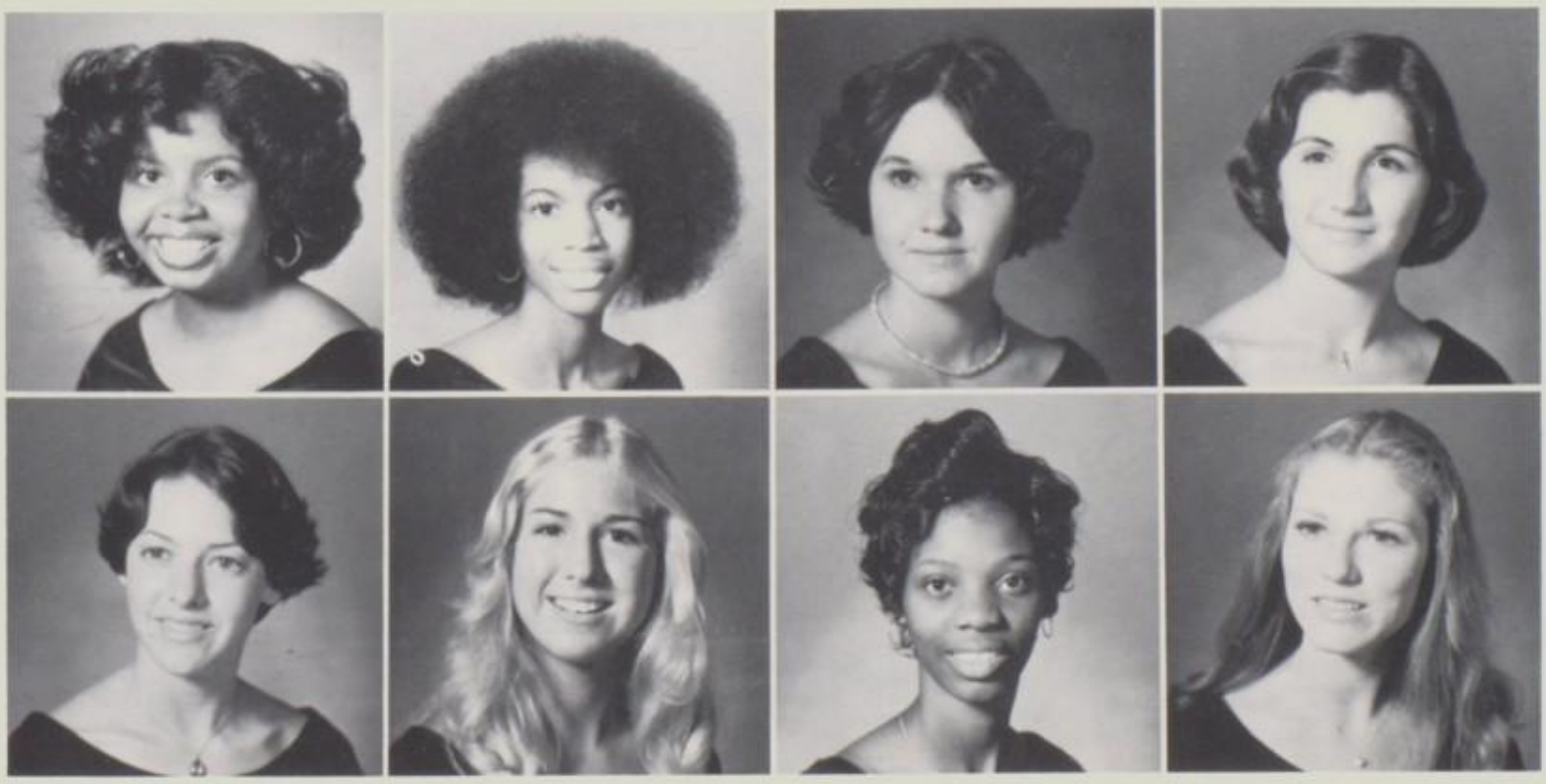
Debbie Atkinson
Lynn Austin
Anne Bailey

Elizabeth Bailey
Jana Baker
Pamela Baker
Craig Banks

Spastic senior relaxes during lunch break.



Cynthia Barnes
Donna Barnes
Belinda Barnwell
Suzanne Baroody

Beverly Basham
Debbie Bass
Cynthia Bealer
Lisa Beasley

Paul Becker
David Bedford
Clark Benton
Kenneth Besser

Patrice Bickerstaff
Christy Black
Tammy Block
Earl Blood

Cassandra Blue
Redis Bonds
Joe Bowen
Julia Bowles

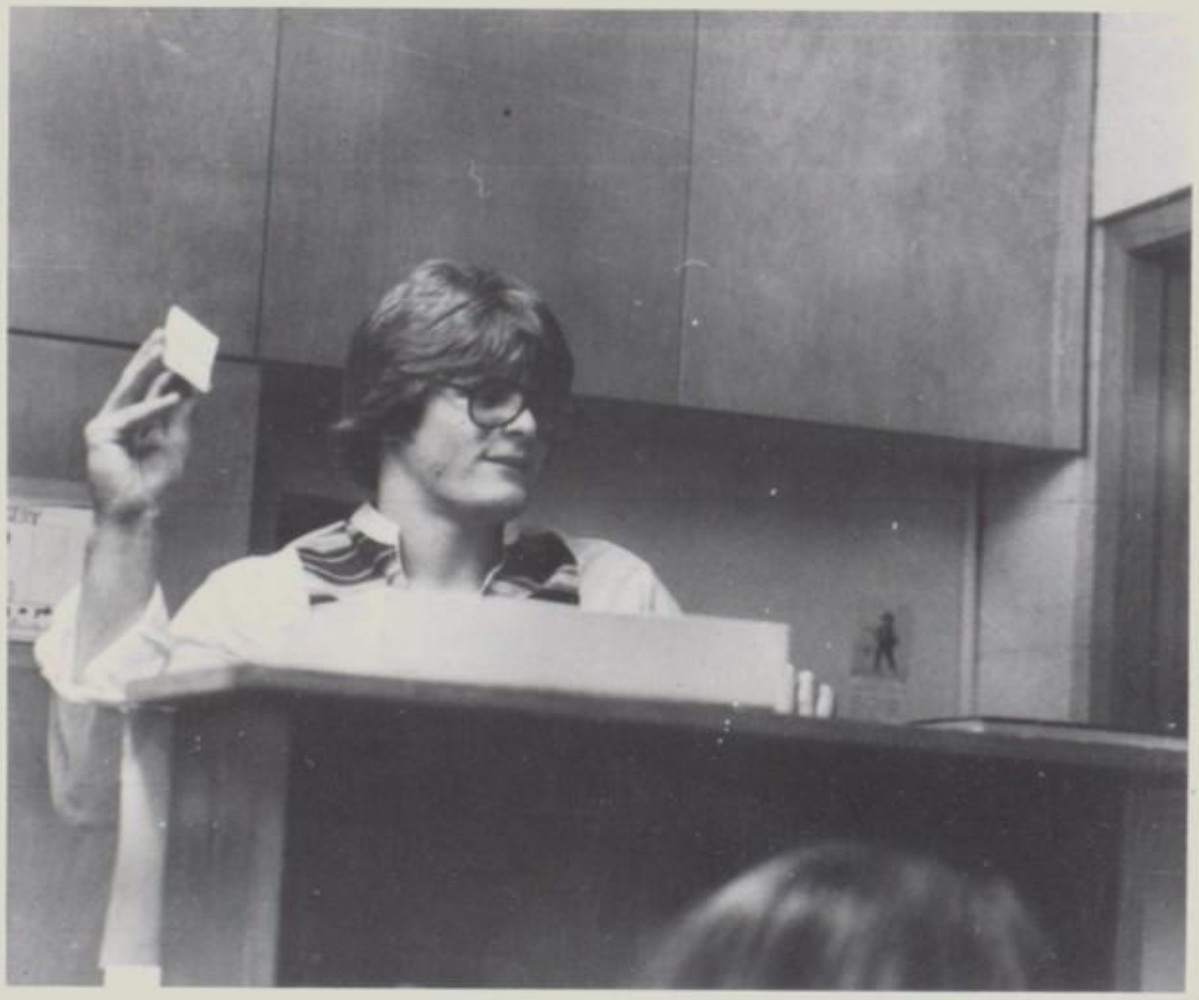
Senior Class Holds Fund Raising Drives

The senior class held several fund raising drives during the year. Proceeds from these drives were used to help finance the senior prom, graduation, and Vespers.

Seniors, guided by Mr. Charles Leverett, class sponsor, sold candy to students during the month of November.

Also in November, a dance was held in the cafeteria for all students. Two disc-jockeys from KXLO radio station played records.

In February, seniors held a spaghetti supper. They also sponsored a pay assembly in February where they showed the movie "A Man Called Horse."



"Going . . . going . . . gone!"

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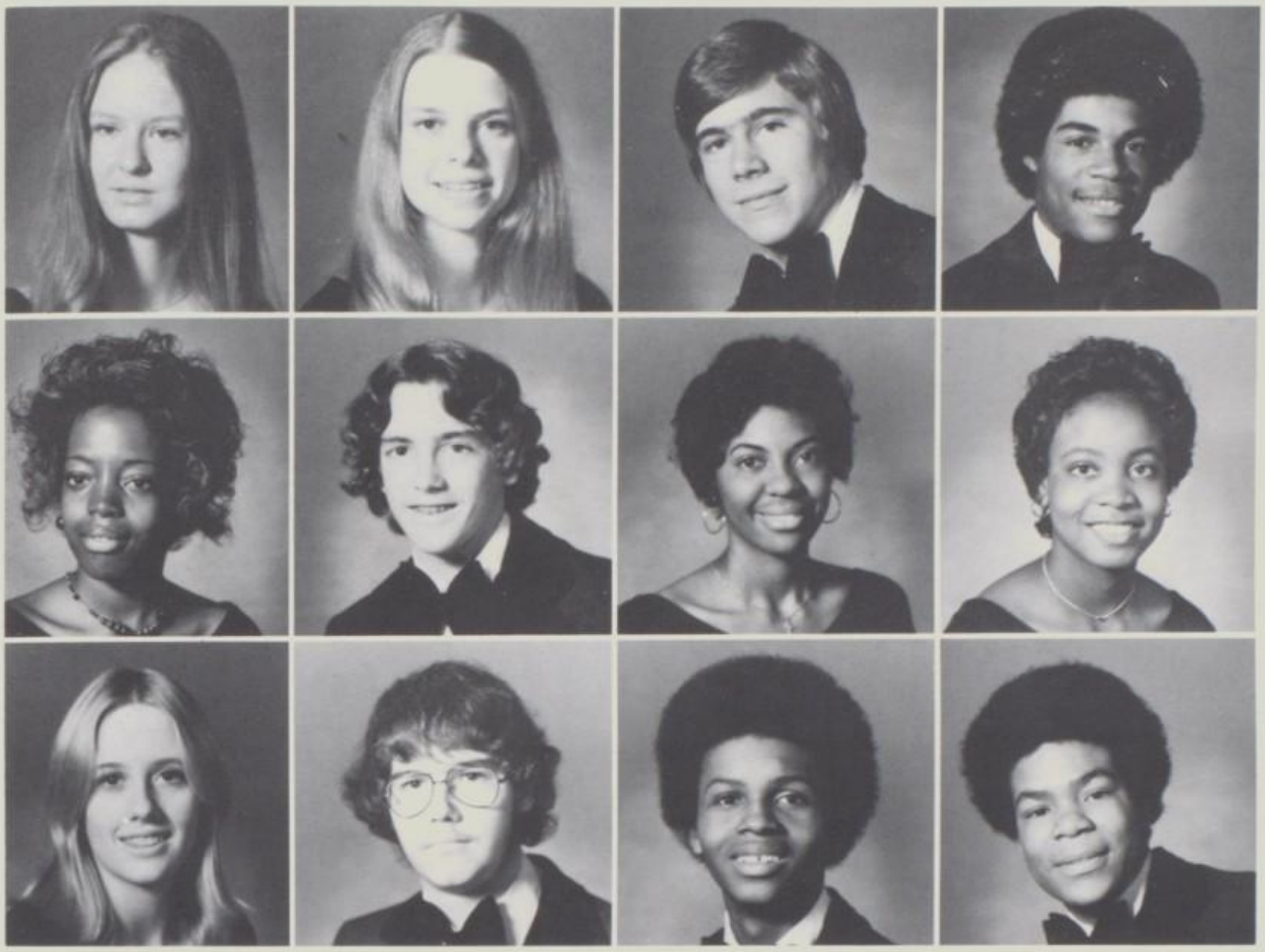
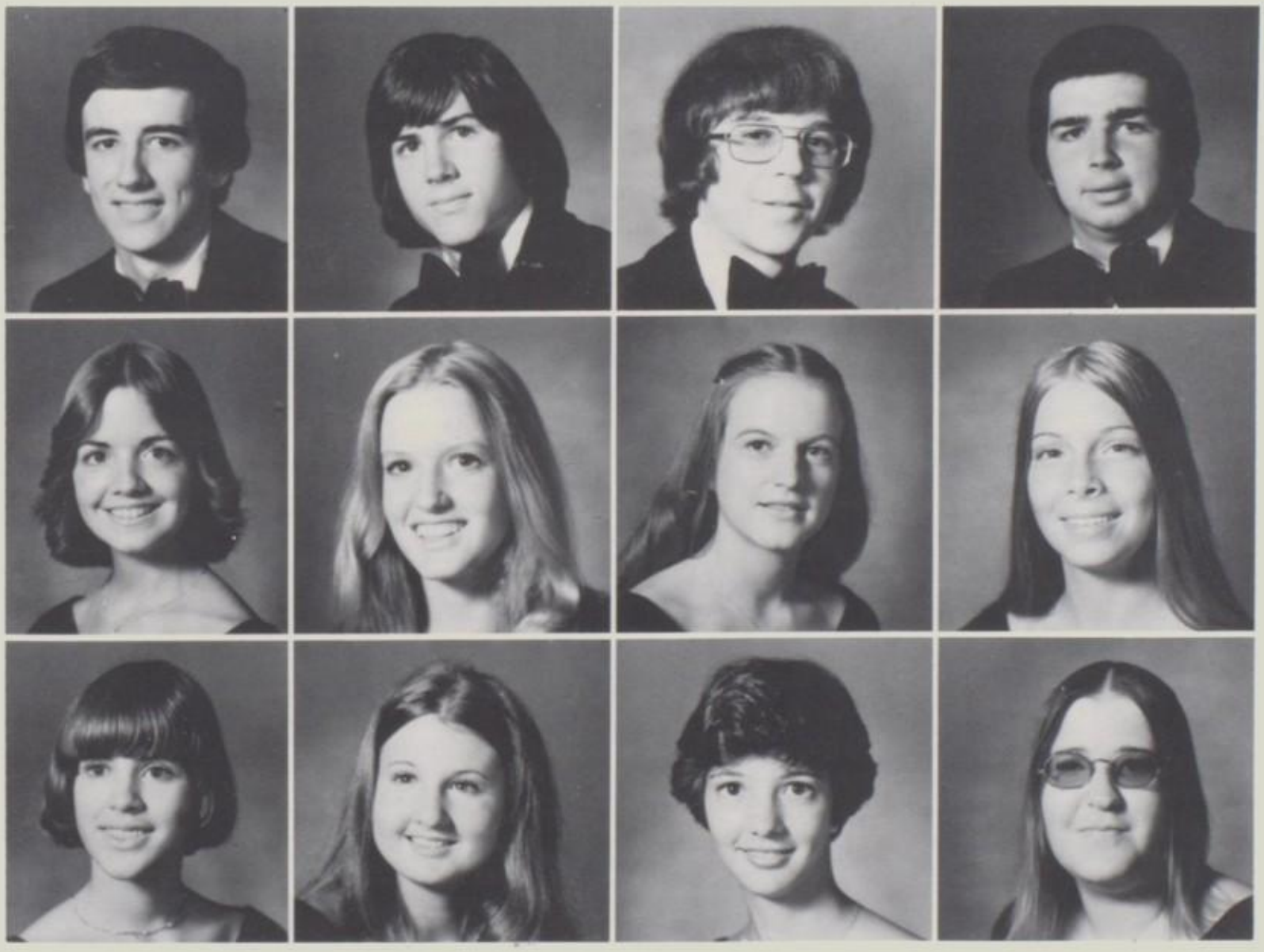


Tamie Boykin
Vicki Bozeman
Bob Bracy
Rodney Brannon

Sheryl Briggs
Troy Brossett
Adrienne Brown
Kim Brown

Nena Brown
Whit Brown
Kenneth Bryant
Abram Bunting



Brian Burton
Keith Butler
Tony Butler
John Buzbee

Marian Byrd
Pam Campbell
Sarah Campbell
Susan Capriotti

Dennise Carlisle
Tara Carter
Jan Casavechia
Karlene Case

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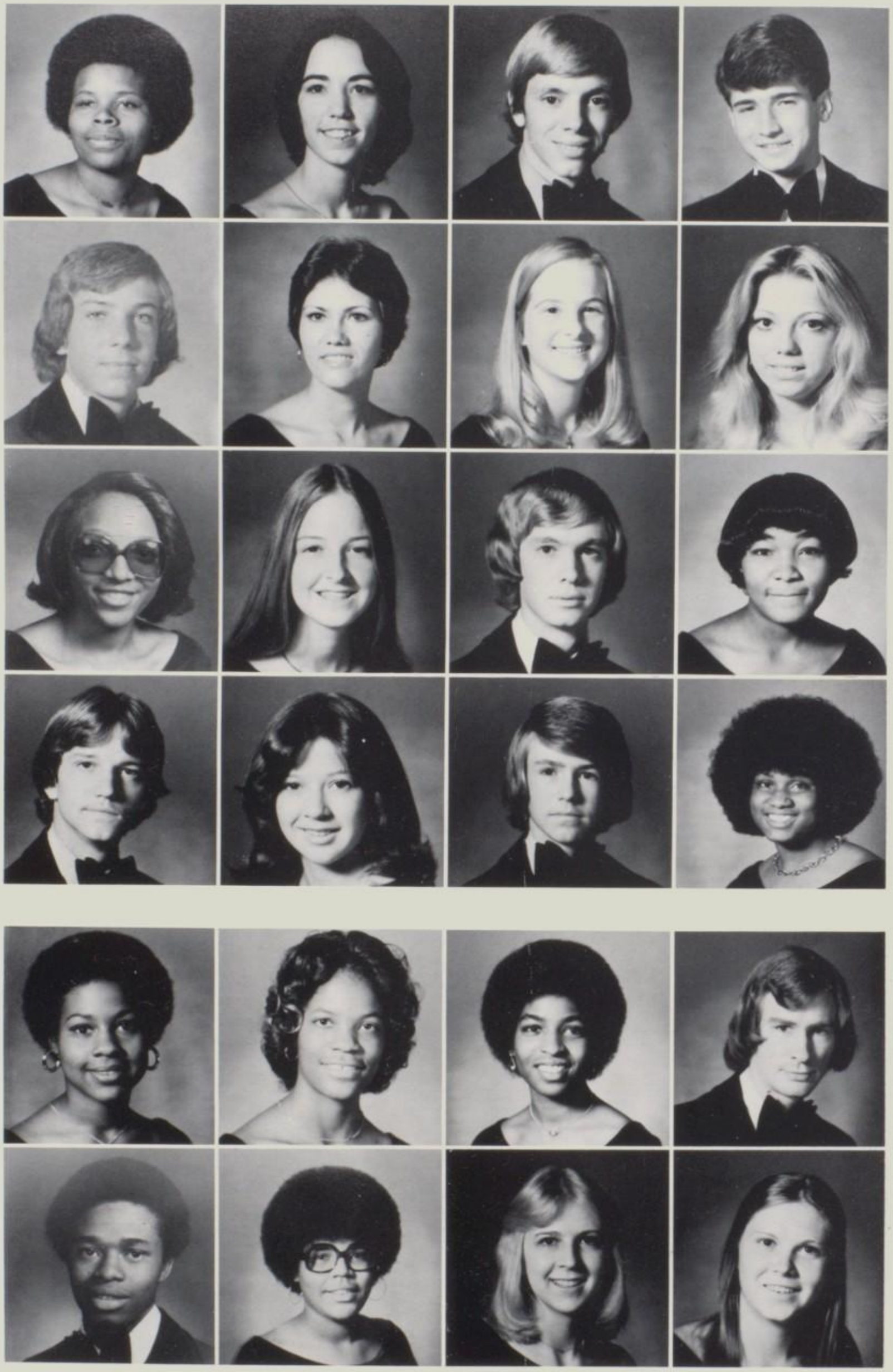


Anita Chambers
Melinda Chandler
Matt Chase
Lonnie Chenowith

David Chilcote
Donna Cline
Charlotte Collins
Debbie Coney

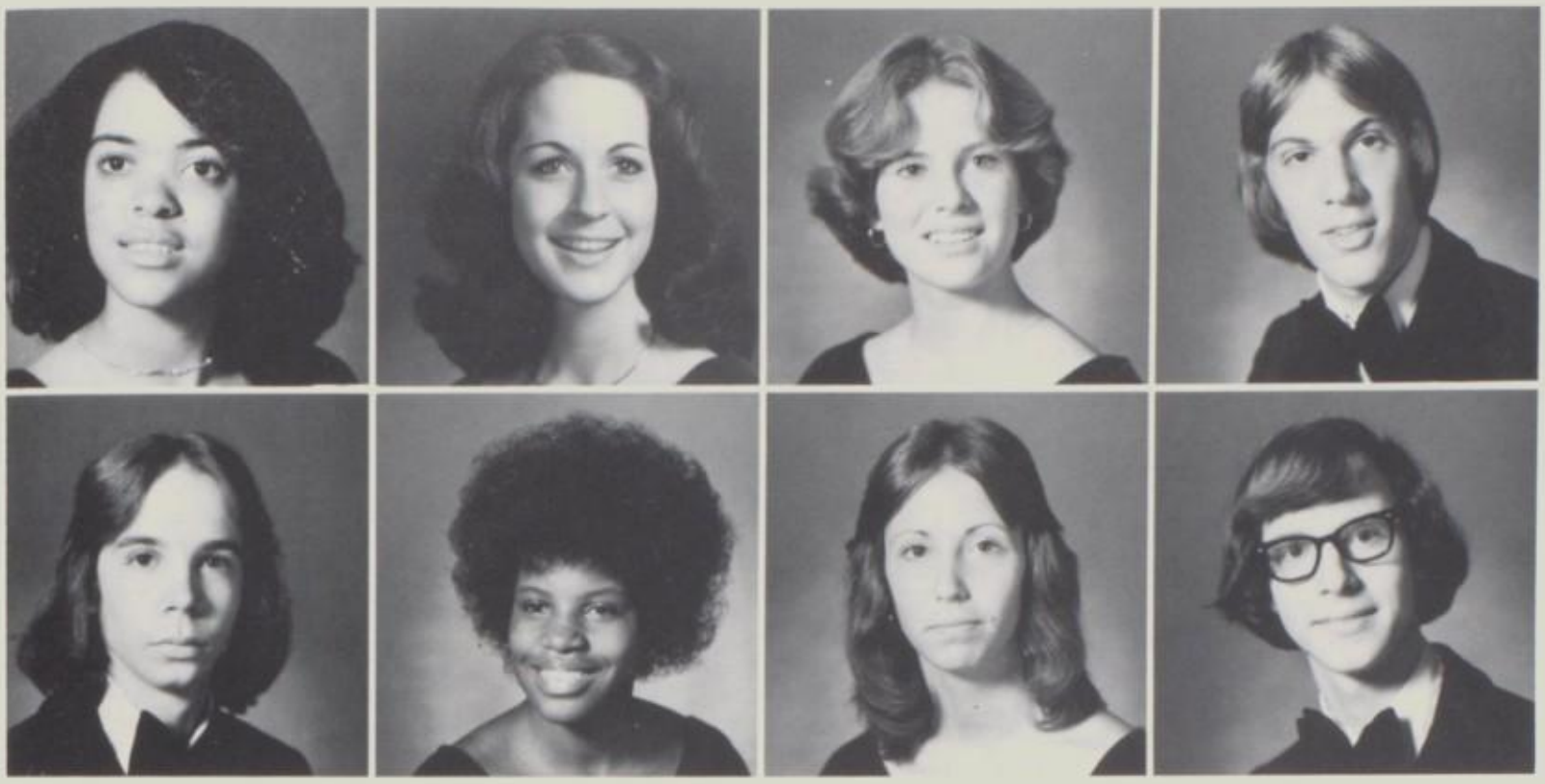
Valarie Conway
Karen Copeland
Tom Cox
Tena Craig

Jim Crank
Cathy Cravens
James Cromwell
Pearlie Crook

Tammy Crout
Marilyn Cummins
Evelyn Cunningham
David Cupples

Walter Daniels
Juanita Davis
Lisa Davis
Penny Debus

Sponsored by CORDELL'S



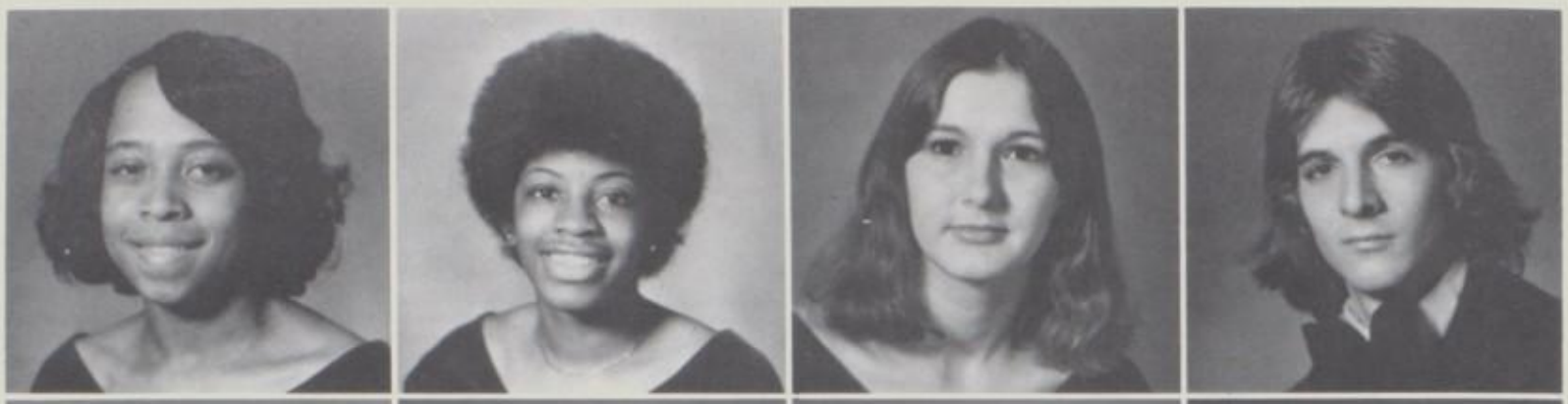
Pam Devlin
Elise Dietz
Julie Dillahunty
Jeff Diner

Randy Dixon
Sandra Dixon
Denise Dontenville
Alan Douglas

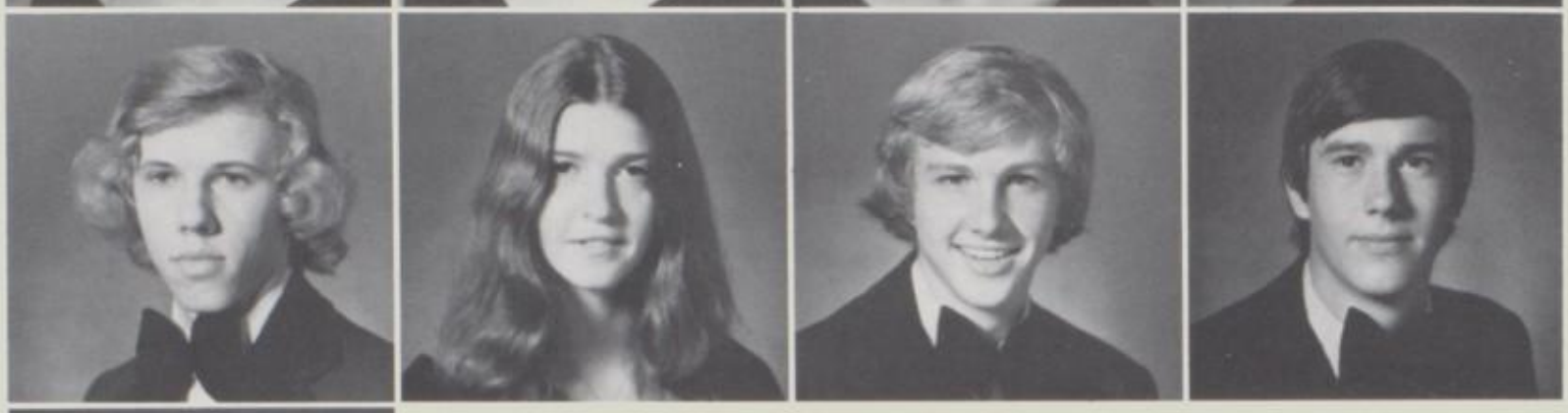
Seniors gather at assembly.

Kenneth Duck
Donna Dudley
Patricia Durden
Alice Dyer

William Ealy
Rodney Ellis
Liz Ensminger
Carolyn Faas



Billie Faucette
Valaria Fells
Laura Fike
Robbie Fikes



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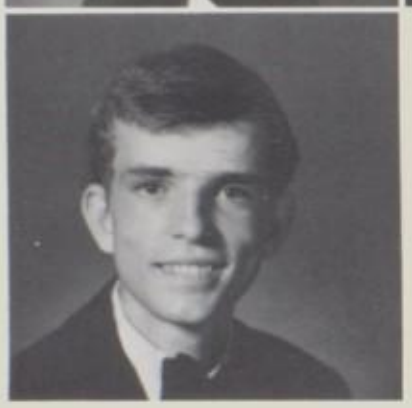
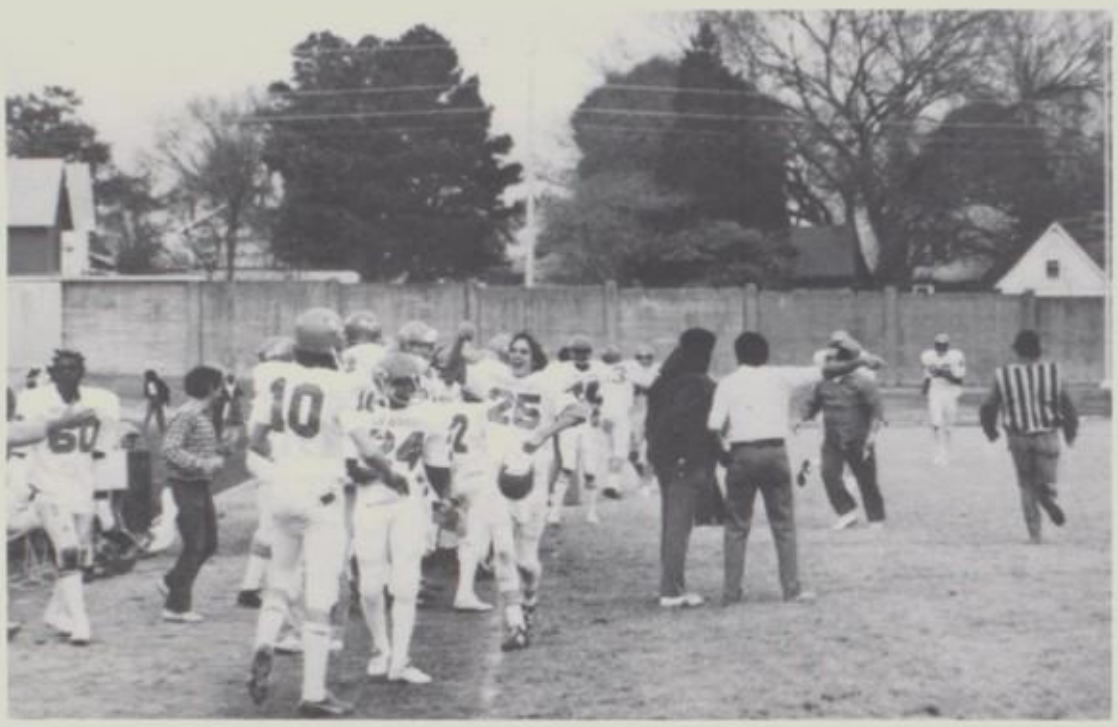
Martha Flath
Nick Forbess
Tom Fox



Jeff Futrell



Warrior team jubilant over victory.

Charlotte Gaddy

Suzanne Garmon
Peter Garner
David Gatchell
Glenn Geiger

Gynger Gentry
Don Getty
Flora Gibson
Jean Gibson

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Liberty Bell Goes To Hall For First Time

For whom the bell tolls.

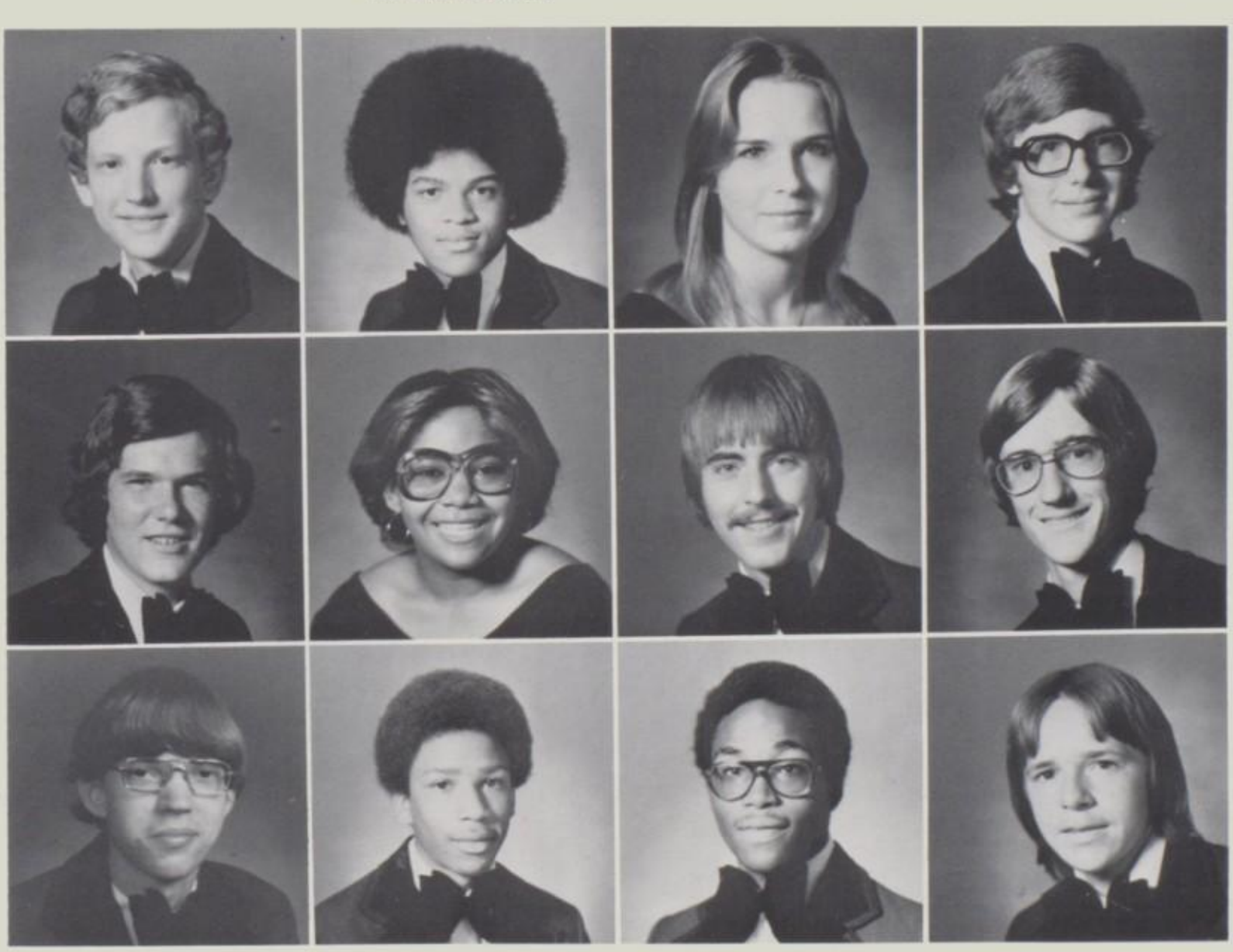
The Liberty Bell, awarded to the winner of the annual Turkey Day Classic, was won by Hall for the first time in three seasons.

The bell, valued at more than $1000, was originally installed on locomotive 555 of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad.

After more than 45 years of service, the bell was given to the late Roy E. Stueber, former owner of 555, Inc.

Later, through trading, Mr. H. N. Coonley acquired the bell. Since he had a grandson entering Hall and a daughter at Central, he decided to award the bell to the winner of the Turkey Day game each year.

Following the Turkey Day victory, the bell was put on display in Hall's Media Center until next year's rematch.



Mark Gibson
Johnny Gilbert
Jamie Gillespie
Paul Glasscock

Charles Goebel
Cassandra Goodwin
Ted Grace
Mike Graf

Lawrence Gray
Ray Grimes
Eric Hadley
Billy Hale

Michael Hall
Curtis Hampton
Lisa Haney
Wendy Hannah

Alan Hardwick
Batson Harkey
Leigh Harkey
Delta Harris

Sandra Harris
Jean Hart
Bill Hartley
Nathan Hartzell

"For whiter teeth and tresher breath we use Ultra Bright."

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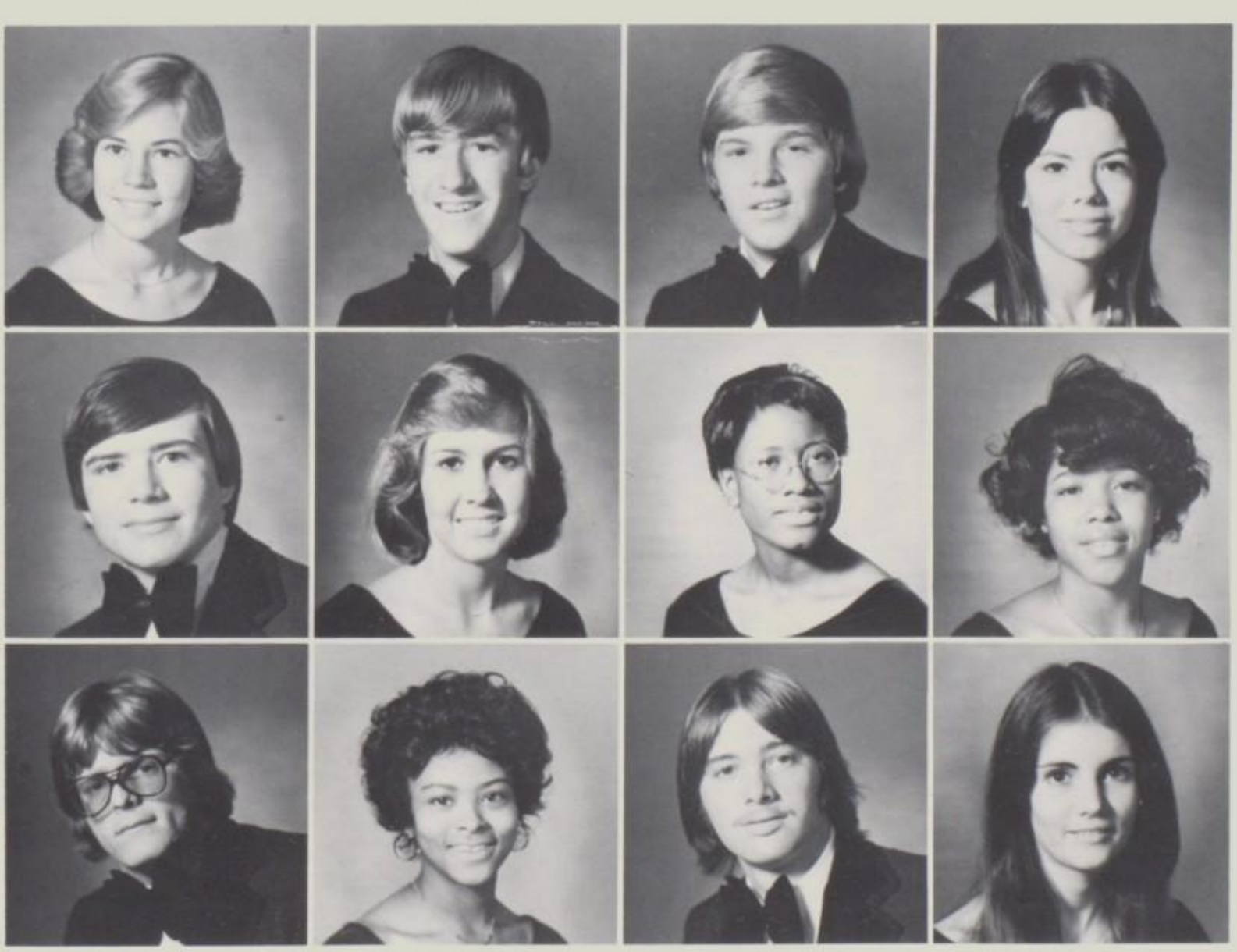
"Give me some!"

Sara Harvey

David Hathorn

Marvin Henderson

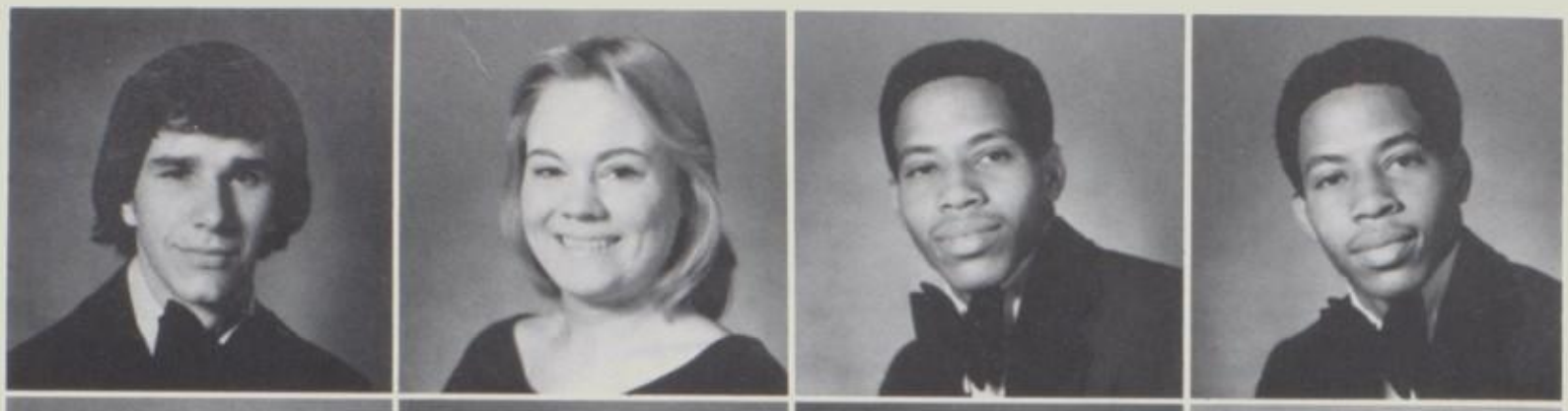


Lou Henslee
Tim Henwood
Warner Hermon
Kay Hocutt

David Hodges
Jana Hogg
Terry Hollis
Daisy Holmes

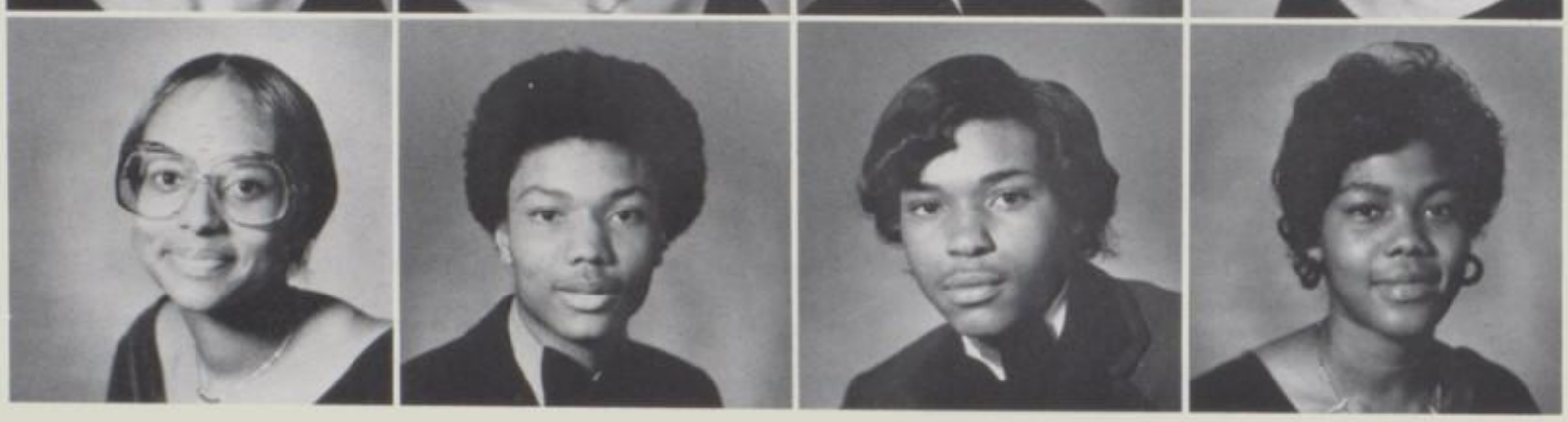
Tom Honeycutt
Geraldine Holt
Dale Hoover
Cheryl Hope

Noel Hopkins
Gena Horne
Leodis Howard
Theodis Howard



Suzanne Hudgins
Tammy Humphreys
Gerald Hunter
Arberdella Hurd

Patrice Hurvey
Duane Jackson
Rodney Jackson
Mary James



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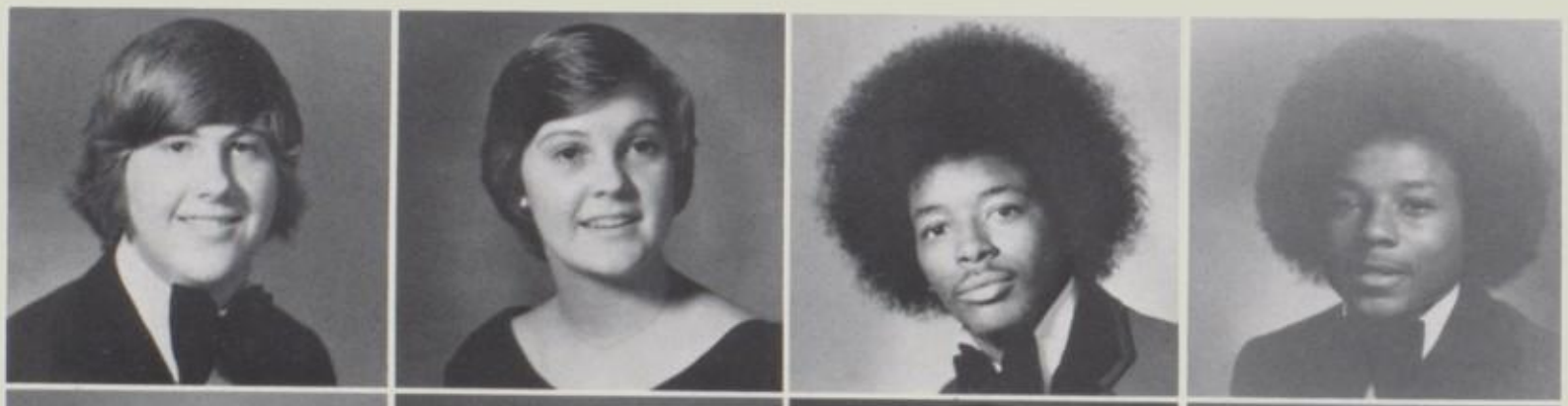
Denise Johnson
James Johnson
Jerry Johnson



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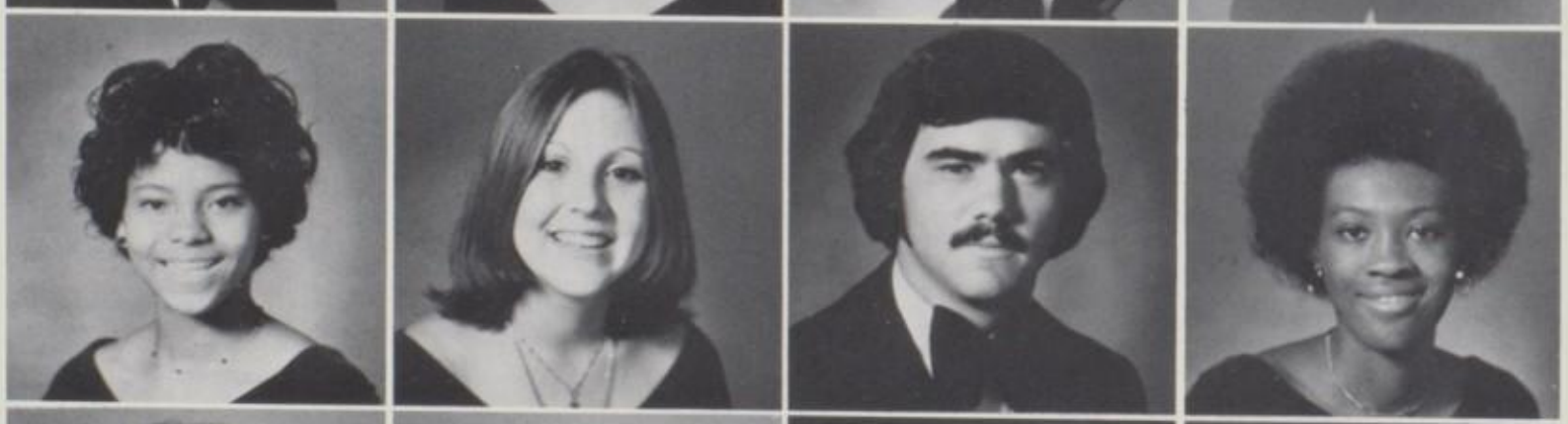
Lesli Jones
Mark Jones
Patricia Jones



Shirley Jones
DeArthur Jordan
Matt Karpoff
Jean Kay

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Seniors Await Acceptance From Colleges

Prospective students visit Southwestern at Memphis.

The week of April 15th was filled with mixed emotions for the class of 1977. During this week, colleges sent letters of acceptance or rejection to applicants for admission.

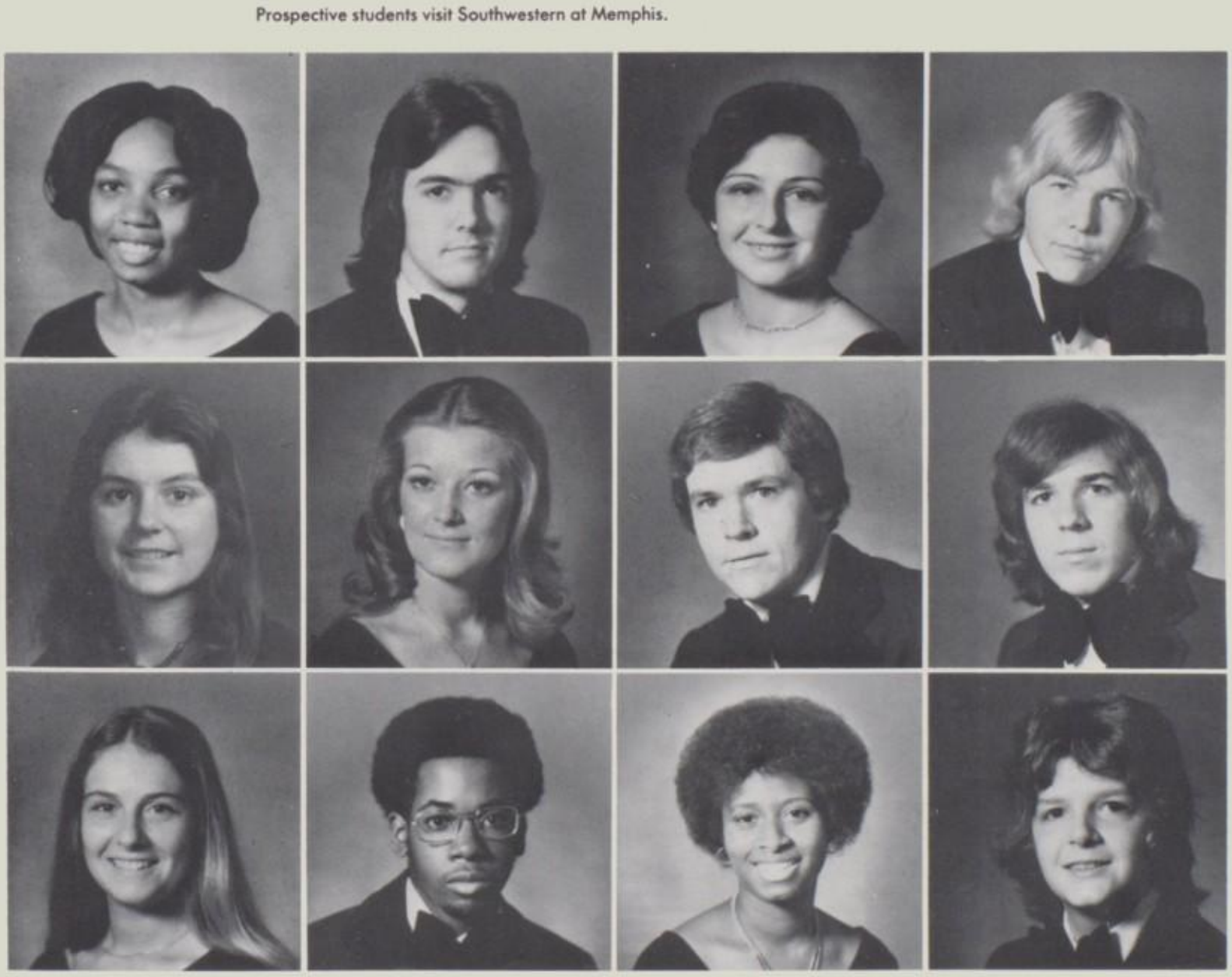
To many, these letters brought an end to their worries but to others this meant more applications and further counseling.

For those who were accepted by the colleges of their choice, the hours spent taking ACT and SAT tests, talking to college counselors, filling out applications, and having interviews were well worth it.

Seniors made their college selections aided by their counselors and college representatives.

Hall students applied to colleges across the United States.

Major fields of study were as varied as college choices. Students planned to specialize in all fields including medicine, law, business, and education.



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Kes Kessler
Ozlem Kilicoglu
Holt Kimbro

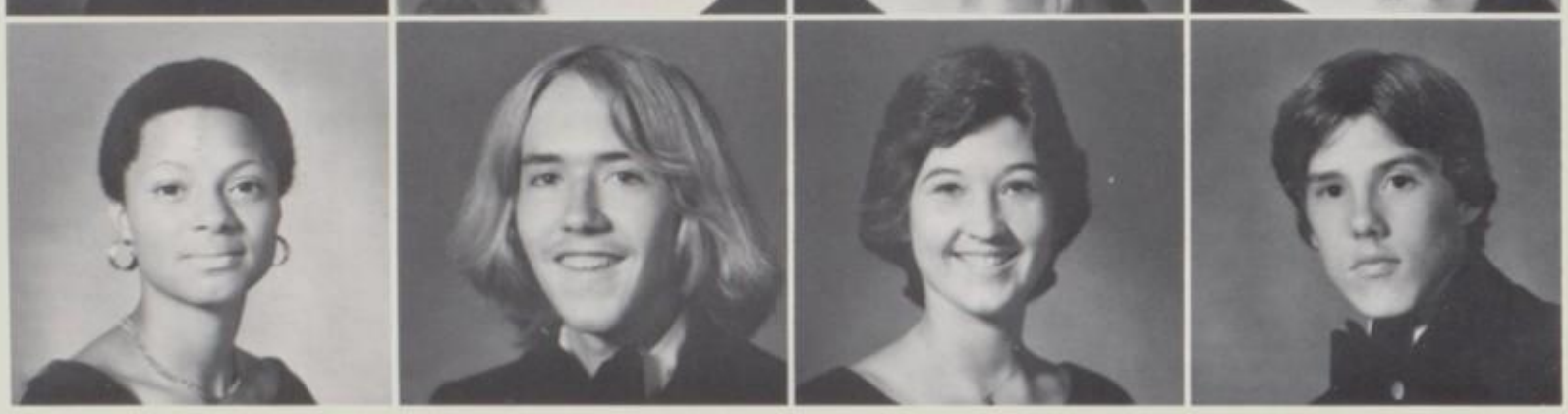
Pam Kincheloe
Debbie Kirkpatrick
Kevin Kullander
Michael Landes

Kakki Ledyard
George Lee
Tonya Leeks
Jack Lessenberry

Marsha Lewis
Jeff Linder
Brenda Lipkins
Dwight Locke

Bob Long
Laura Long
Laura Looney
Mary Kay Loss

Marilyn Lott
Mark Mackey
Linda Martin
Boyd Matthews



Jeff Matthews

Freda Maxwell

Class of '77' displays spirit.

Marcus Mazique
Robinette McCarroll
Kent McCorkle
Andray McCuien

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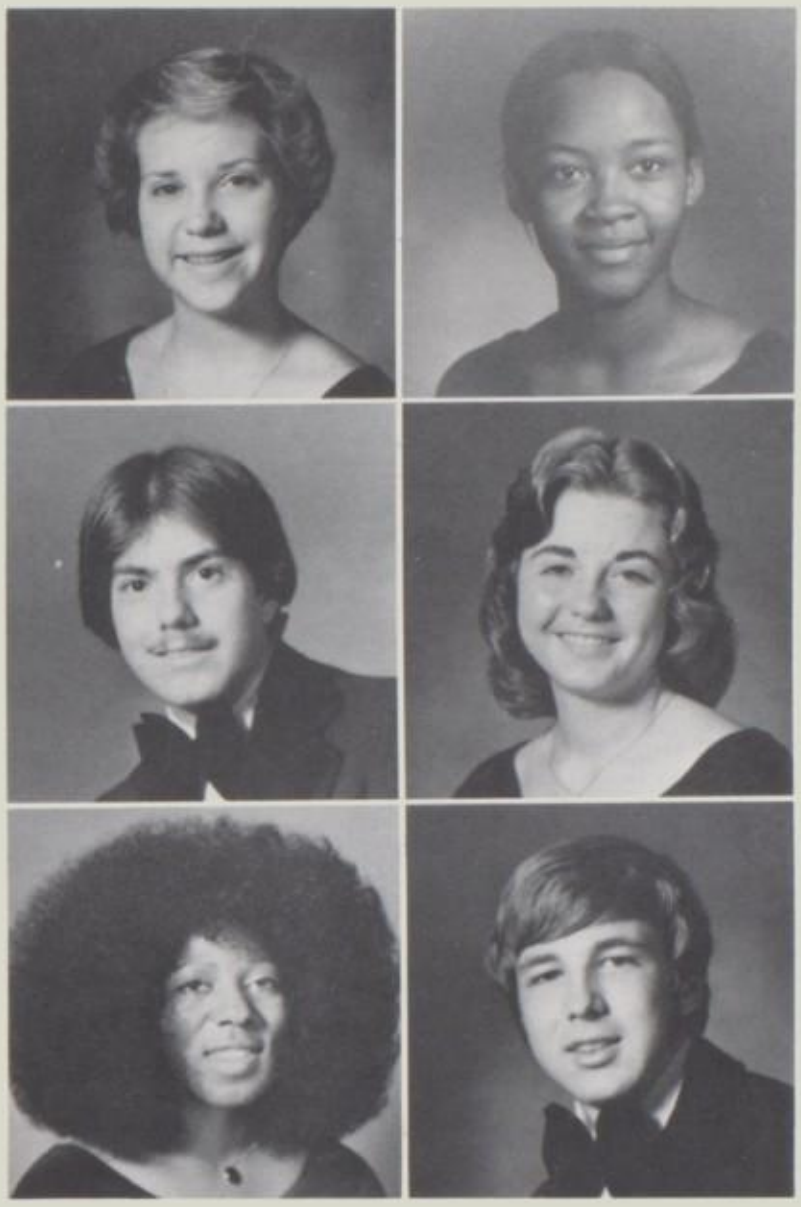
"I'm glad this job isn't permanent."



Julie McGehee
Bernice McGowan

Charles McGrew
Kim McGuire

Regina McKinney
Allen McMillan

Belinda Medsker
Joseph Meehan
Suzanne Michel
Cheryl Miller

Margo Miller
James Mitchell
Loyd Mitchell
Reid Mitchell

Sharon Mitchell
Don Montague
Donna Moore
Jerry Moore

Honeycutt Leads Senior Class In Activities

In a special assembly October 5, Tom Honeycutt was elected president of the 1977 senior class. Other officers elected were Collins Sims, vice-president, and Terri Scott, secretary.

"I want to see more people involved in the activities, and by using everybody's ideas and putting them together, we can have the best and most involved senior class that Hall has ever had," Tom said.

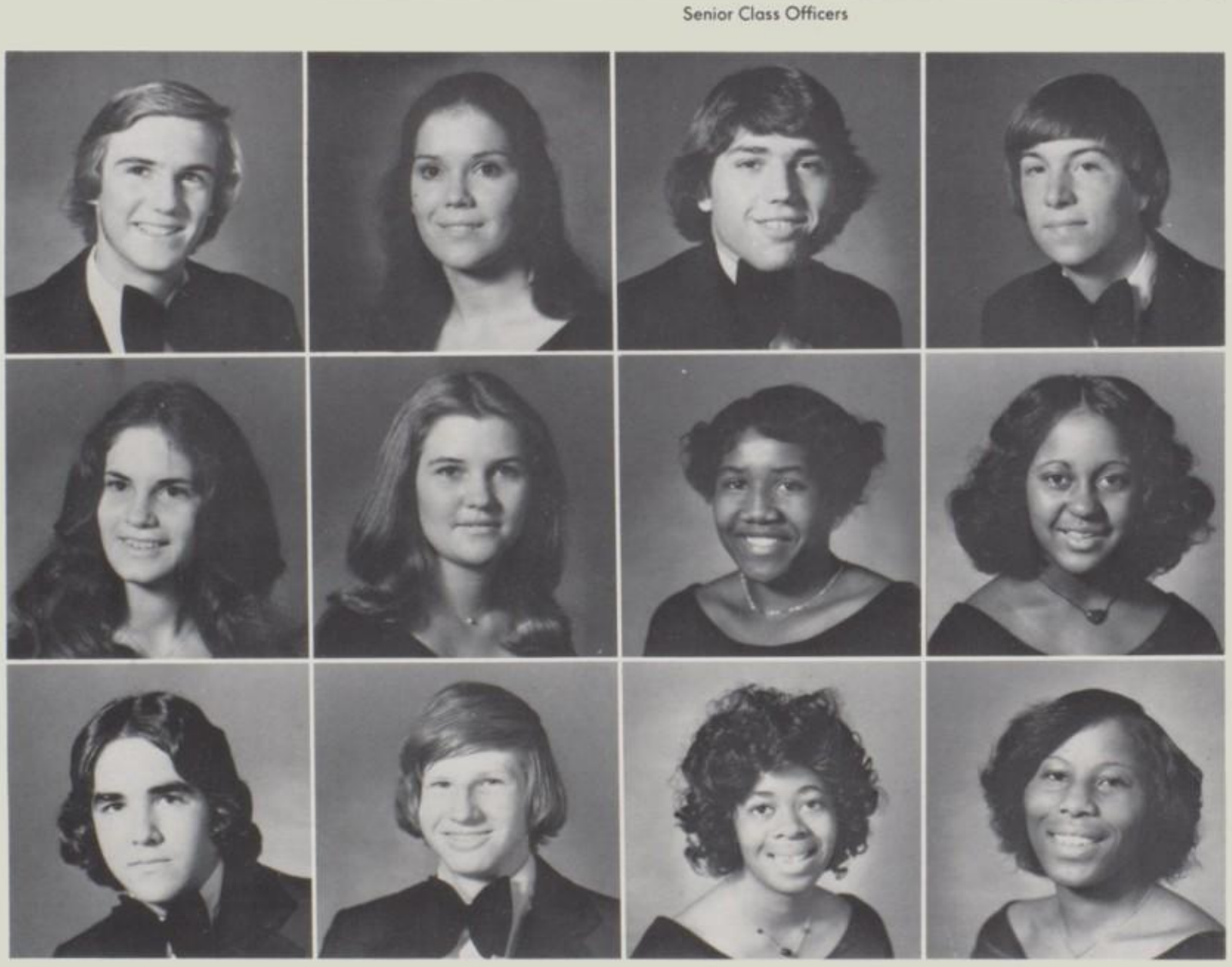
On May 27 the prom was held at the Hall of Industry on the Fair Grounds. "Stairway to Heaven" was the prom theme and the band, Right Track, entertained.

Vesper services were held in the school auditorium on May 29, and graduation was June 2 at Barton Coliseum.

Mr. Charles Leverett was overall senior class sponsor. Senior mothers who assisted with activities were Mrs. Luke Quinn and Mrs. William Cravens.

Right: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: COLLINS SIMS, vice-president, TERRI SCOTT, secretary, TOM HONEYCUTT, president.

Senior Class Officers



Mark Moore
Susan Moore
Terry Moore
Bobby Morgan

Kay Morgan
Cia Morton
Maggie Mosley
Linda Moss

Terry Moss
Vernon Moult
Ruby Murphy
Jo Ann Murray

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Jamie Myers

Eunice Nash

Diane Nelson

Clifton Nooner

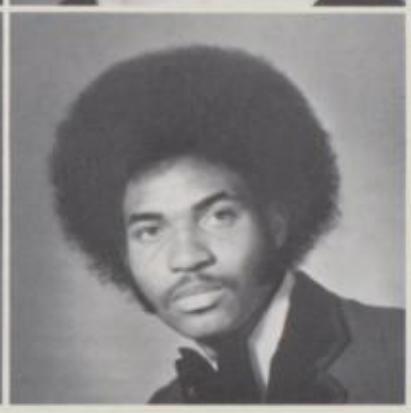
Michael O'Donoghue

Cathy Ohnemus

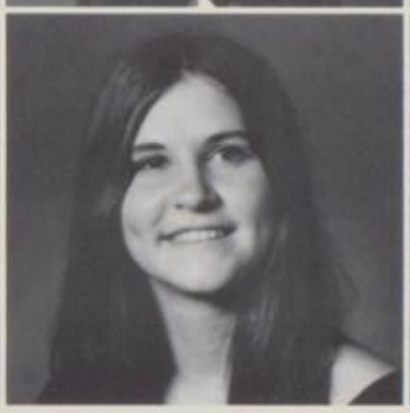
Bruce Otwell

Anthony Palmer

Emily Parke



John Parker



Dawn Peacock

Kevin Pearce

Deborah Peoples

Lenora Peoples

Dean Perkins

Grover Perkins

Alyson Perkovich

Robert Peterson

Allen Pettit

Jan Phillips

Cecelia Pigg

Phil Plyler

Jill Prothro

Paul Prousnitzer

"No one seems to recognize my genius."

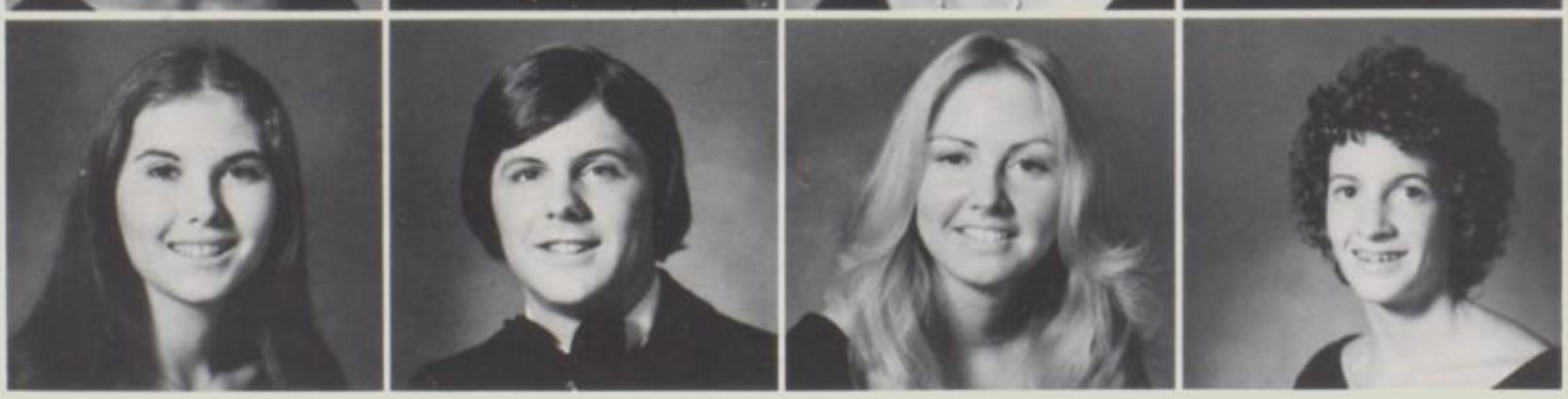
"Did he really ask you out?"

Brian Pruitt
Kelli Quinn
Kelly Quinn
Jeff Ralston

George Randel
Ann Reichert
Schatzi Riley
Annette Robinson

Pat Robinson
Robbie Robinson
Vercy Robinson
Beau Rogers

Lisa Rogers
Tony Rogers
Julie Rowe
Kathy Rowlett



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"Yes, but he is kinda cute!"

"Did you see that chick? Weee . . ."

Keith Ruprecht
Sam Russell
Leslie Sanders
Jane Schmitt

Debbie Scott
Janice Scott
Sheryl Scott
Terri Scott

Laurie Seay
Cindy Shoemake
Gay Simpson
Collins Sims

Kirby Sloan
Mary Smalley
Anthony Smith
Carmen Smith

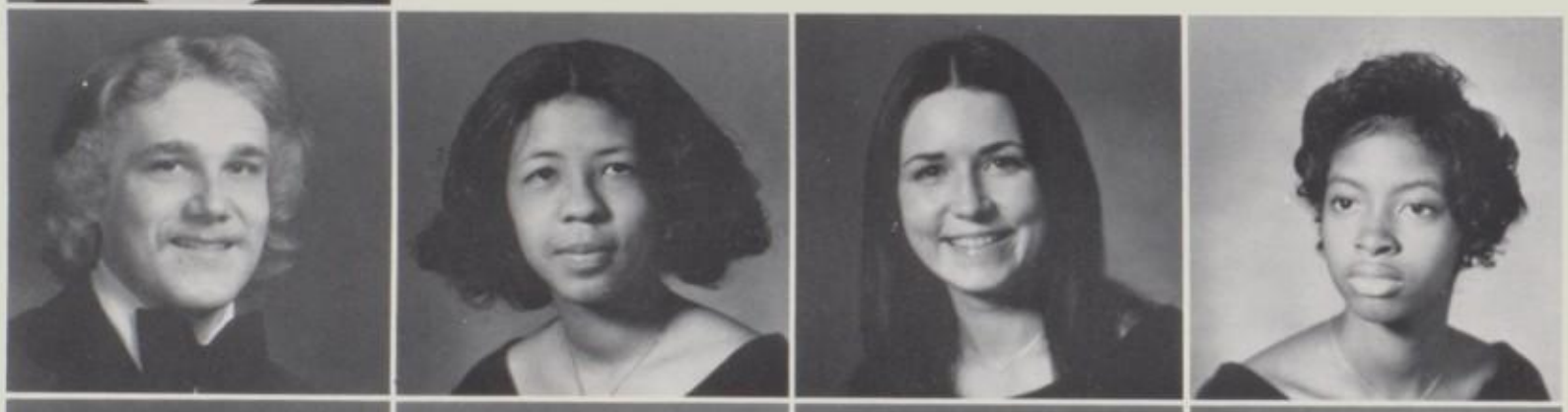
Clinton Smith

Cynthia Smith

Karen Smith

"You're offending my male ego."

Chris Spitzer
Suzette Springer
Kaye Stark
Anita Stephens



Dean Stewart
Regina Stewart
Karen Svoboda
Effie Tate

Charles Taylor
Marvin Taylor
Karen Terry
Regina Terry

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Bob Thweatt
Darrell Tims
Gwendolyn Toles
Tina Toliver

Scott Treitman
Oren Tucker
Ira Turner
Greg Tyer

Ice, Snow, Sleet, Cover Little Rock Area

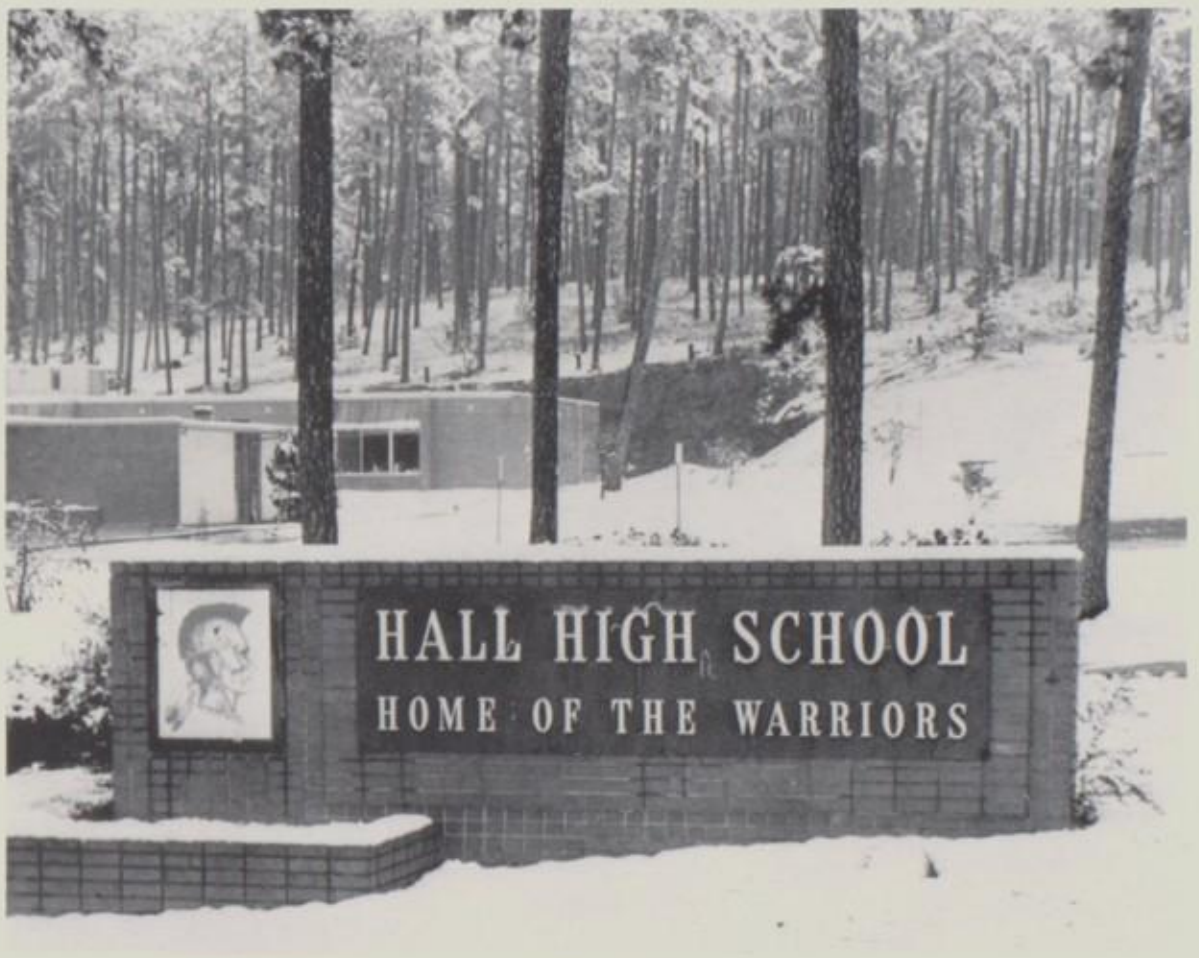
This year Little Rock experienced its hardest winter since 1918. Hall students didn't mind as school was recessed during the week of January 10-14.

Hazardous road conditions made it impossible for bus schedules to run safely. On January 13, 50 accidents were reported before noon to the Little Rock Police Department.

The snowy weather brought a welcome change from studies. Throughout the week Hall seniors could be found sledding, engaging in snowball fights, watching favorite soap operas, or sleeping late.

Seniors Leslie Sanders and Kay Morgan agreed that "it was fun at first, but it got old."

The Little Rock School Board allots two days per year as possible snow days. Because the extra week off had to be made-up, spring break was cut to one day, April 1.



January 1977

Sandra Underwood
Dianne Ussery
Wanda Vault
Betty Vernon

Paul Voss
John Waldorf

Kim Walker
Phyllis Walker

"Do you have anything for a headache?"

Wayne Walker
Becky Ward
DeAnn Ward
Karen Warrick

Melissa Washington
Delpha Watkins
Kelley Weaver
Carolyn Webb

Paul Webber
Alice Weinstein
Linda Weis
Jonathan Westmoreland

Robert Wheeler
Donnie White
Evelyn White
Jennifer White

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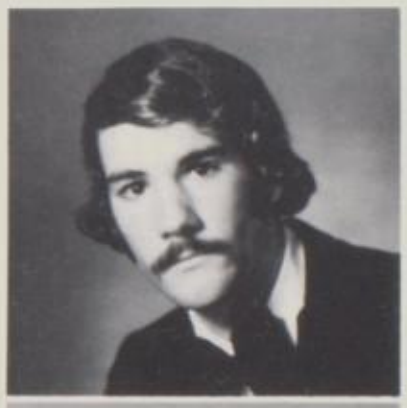
Toni White
Mike Wiggins
Amos Williams
Arthur Williams

Denise Williams
Jenifer Williams
Tony Williams
Terri Wilson

"He always distracts me when I play."



Ricky Witherspoon

Sara Wold

Bryn Wood
Barbara Woodley
Brian Wooley
Nancy Wooten

Tina Wyrick
Deatrice Young
Phyllis Young
John Zenone

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ACCHIONE, DAVID
Band; Tennis Team; Beta Club.

ACKERMAN, LAURA
Band; Science Club, Vice-President; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; History Club, Historian; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

ADAMS, JOHN
Band, President; Inkwell, Co-Editor; Key Club.

ADAMS, VELECIA
VICA.

ADCOCK, DONNA

ALEXANDER, DWIGHT

ALLISON, JANIS
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; FBLA; AFS; Y-Teens.

ALLMON, GREGORY LAMONT
Basketball; Football; Prom Committee.

ALLUMS, BECKY
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Red Cross; Student Council; Y-Teens; Key Club Calendar.

ALTHEIMER, SILAS

ANDERSON, DIANA
Pep Club; Hallaires; VICA; FHA.

APPLE, BILL
Football; DECA.

APPLE, VICKI
FBLA; Y-Teens; Keyettes; Beta Club; Inkwell.

ARCHER, BILL
Student Council; Stage Crew; Inkwell; Boys' State.

ARMSTRONG, AIMEE

ARNOLD, KIM
Girls' State; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; National Honor Society; Homecoming Court; Key Club Calendar.

ATKINSON, DEBBIE

AUSTIN, LYNN
Band; Stage Crew, Co-Manager; Hall Harlequins.

AVERY, STEVEN

BAILEY, ANNE

BAILEY, ELIZABETH DIANE
Mu Alpha Theta; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; FHA; FBLA.

BAKER, JANA
Warrior; Kachinas; Young Democrats; Representative to ESSA Coalition Advisory Board.

BAKER, PAMELA DIANE
Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Inkwell; Y-Teens.

BANKS, CRAIG STEVEN
Basketball; Art Club; Key Club; Hallmarks; Prom Committee.

BARNES, CYNTHIA

BARNES, DONNA
GRA, President; Track Team; Intramural Basketball.

BARNWELL, BELINDA
Pep Club; VICA.

BARODDY, SUZANNE
Band, All-State; Inkwell, Co-Art Editor; War Whoop, Artist; History Club, Secretary; Beta Club, Recording Secretary.

BASHAM, BEVERLY
Y-Teens, City-Wide Senior Hostess; Track Team, Co-Captain, 2 Year Letter, 1975 State Record Holder of the High Jump; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club Secretary-Historian; Warrior; National Honor Society; Keyettes.

BASS, DEBBIE
DECA.

BEALER, CYNTHIA
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Dance Team, Co-Captain; GRA; FHA.

BEASLEY, LISA
Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; FBLA; Y-Teens.

BECKER, PAUL
French Club; Key Club.

BEDFORD, DAVID

BENTON, CLARK GALLOWAY
Key Club.

BESSER, KENNETH

BICKERSTAFF, PATRICE
Band; Inkwell.

BLACK, CHRISTY
Inkwell, Co-Editor; German Club, Vice-President; Student Council; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

BLOCK, TAMMY

BLOOD, EARL D.
AFS; Science Club; French Club.

BLUE, CASSANDRA

BLYTH, RANDY A.
German Club, Kaiser; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Band; Young Democrats; History Club.

BONDS, REDIS
Pep Club; Prom Committee; FBLA; Intramural Softball.

BOWEN, JOE
Band; Beta Club; Bi-Racial Committee; Young Democrats; Inter-Racial Club.

BOWLES, JULIA

BOYKIN, TAMIE LORAIN
FHA; HOE; DECA.

BOZEMAN, VICKI
Y-Teens.

BRACY, BOB
Industrial Arts Club; Key Club.

BRANNON, RODNEY
Intramural Basketball.

BRAXTON, APRYL

BRIGGS, SHERYL KAYE
FHA; Beta Club.

BRILLHART, DON
French Club; National Honor Society; Key Club; Young Republicans; EAY.

BROSSETT, TROY
Key Club.

BROWN, ADRIENNE
Student Council; Band; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Speech Club.

BROWN, CURTIS

BROWN, GARY

BROWN, KIM
FHA; Inter-Racial Club.

BROWN, NENA ELLEN
Young Democrats, Secretary; Inkwell.

BROWN, ROBERT

BROWN, WHIT
Basketball Trainer, 2 Years; Warrior Photographer; Chapel Club; AFS.

BRYANT, KENNETH

BUNTING, ABRAM
Intramurals; ICT.

BURTON, BRIAN
Young Democrats, President; FBLA, Reporter; Beta Club; AFS; French Club; Band.

BUSH, NANCY

BUTLER, KEITH
Football; Track; Key Club; EAY.

BUTLER, TONY K.
French Club; Little Rock Youth Orchestra; Hall Orchestra.

BUZBEE, JOHN D.
Football, 2 Year Letterman; Track; Beta Club; Honk, Dog, and Muff; Intramural

Softball.

BYRD, MARIAN LEE
War Whoop, Editor; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Keyettes; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club.

CAMPBELL, PAMELA LOUISE
Cheer-o-kees, Captain; National Honor Society; Keyettes, Secretary; Young Democrats; FBLA.

CAMPBELL, SARAH
Y-Teens; French Club; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Girls' State.

CAPRIOTTI, SUSAN
VICA.

CARLISLE, DENNISE

CARTER, TARA
Spanish Club; Pep Club; FBLA; Prom Committee.

CASAVECHIA, JANICE FAYE
FBLA, President; Young Democrats; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

CASE, KARLENE
Hallmarks, VICA.

CHAMBERS, ANITA
ICT; FBLA; History Club.

CHAMBERS, JULIE

CHANDLER, MELINDA
FBLA; COE; National Honor Society.

CHASE, MATTHEW J.
Inkwell; Stage Crew.

CHENOWITH, LON
National Honor Society; Cross Country Team.

CHILCOTE, DAVID LOUIS
Industrial Arts Club.

CLINE, DONNA
Pep Club; FBLA.

COLCOUGH, ROBBIE
FTA; FHA; FBLA; Speech Club.

COLE, ERMA

COLLINS, CHARLOTTE
Y-Teens; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Keyettes; AFS.

CONEY, DEBBIE
Y-Teens, DECA; FBLA; Pep Club.

CONLEY, PHILLIP

CONWAY, VALARIE KAYE
FHA; FTA; Hallmarks.

COPELAND, KAREN
Band; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Science Club, President; Mu Alpha Theta.

COX, THOMAS E.
Cross Country; Track; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Science Club.

CRAIG, TENA R.
Track; GRA; Intramural Softball and Basketball; Keyettes; FHA.

CRANK, JAMES FLOYD
Student Council; Beta Club; Track, Letterman; Cross Country; Key Club; History Club, Vice-President.

CRAVENS, CATHY
Student Council, Vice-President, Junior Representative; Inter-Club Council President; Girls' State; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Homecoming Court, 2 Years; Sophomore Class Favorite; Y-Teens, Secretary.

CROMWELL, JAMIE

CROOK, PEARLIE MAE
VICA, Secretary; Red Cross; HOE.

CROUT, TAMMY
Pep Club; FBLA; Beta Club, Treasurer.

CROWNOVER, RODNEY
Hallmarks.

CULLINS, CAROLYN
ICT.

CUMMINGS, MARILYN MARIE
GRA; FBLA; Pep Club; COE.

CUNNINGHAM, EVELYN

CUPPLES, DAVID
Drafting Program Awards.

DADE, RONALD
Performing Vocalist; Bi-Racial Club; Hallmarks; National Honor Society; Beta Club.

DANIELS, WALTER

DAVIDSON, JERRY

DAVIS, BRIAN

DAVIS, JUANITA

DAVIS, LISA D.
FBLA; Spanish Club.

DAVIS, MICHAEL

DEBUS, PENNY

DEISLINGER, DANNY

DEVLIN, PAMELA
Dance Team, Captain; Cheer-o-kee Club; Beta Club; Prom Committee.

DIETZ, ELISE
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; War Whoop; AFS; Hall's Junior Miss.

DILLAHUNTY, JULIE ANN
Reserve Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Court, 2 Years; Y-Teens, City-Wide Treasurer; Key Club Calendar, 2 Years; Cheer-o-kee Club.

DINER, JEFF

DIXON, RANDALL
Band; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Key Club.

DIXON, SANDRA
Prom Committee; FHA; FBLA.

DONTENVILLE, DENISE L.
DECA; FBLA.

DOUGLAS, ALAN
Basketball.

DOUGLAS, ALAN L.
National Honor Society, President; Inkwell; History Club; Band; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

DOWNS, BILL

DUCK, KENNETH L.
National Merit Semi-Finalist; German Club, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society.

DUDDERAR, PHYLLIS

DUDLEY, DONNA L.
Keyettes; FBLA.

DURDEN, PATTI
Band; Pep Club; FBLA; DECA.

DYER, ALICE
War Whoop.

DYER, GREG

EALY, BILL
VICA.

ELLIS, RODNEY
Basketball, 2 Year Letterman.

ENSMINGER, LIZ
VICA.

ESLICK, TERRY

EVANS, EARL T.
German Club.

FAAS, CAROLYN

FAIRMON, RENNARDA

FAUCETTE, BILLIE
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club.

FELLS, VALARIA
Homecoming Court, 2 Years; Cheer-o-kees, Co-Captain; Cheer-o-kee Club; Girls' State; Key Club Calendar; French Club.

FERLAND, PIERRE R.

FIKE, LAURA

FIKES, ROBBIE
Key Club.

FINCH, DAVID

FINCH, JULIE

FLATH, MARTHA

FLOYD, GLORIA

FORBESS, NICK

FOSTER, KIRBY
Football.

FOWLER, MILLIE

FOX, TOM

FRAZIER, HOWARD

FREEMAN, GARMAN

FUTRELL, JEFF

GADDY, CHARLOTTE

GALLOWAY, TRENT

GAMBLE, PHILLIP

GARMON, SUZANNE
DECA; ICT.

GARNER, PETER

GATCHELL, DAVID
National Honor Society; French Club.

GEIGER, GLENN
Football; Junior Class Favorite.

GENTRY, GYNGER
Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Reserve Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GETTY, DON
National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Beta Club; Science Club.

GIBSON, FLORA DENISE
GRA; VICA; Hallmarks.

GIBSON, JEAN
National Honor Society; Varsity Tennis Team; Girls' State; Cheer-o-kee Drummer; Y-Teens.

GIBSON, MARK
Band; National Honor Society; Beta Club.

GILBERT, JOHNNY
History Club; VICA.

GILLESPIE, JAMIE E.
DECA.

GILLIAM, LOE

GILMORE, GAIL
VICA, Reporter; Inkwell, Art Director; DECA.

GLASSCOCK, PAUL
German Club.

GOEBEL, CHARLES

GOODWIN, CASSANDRA
FHA; FBLA.

GRACE, TED
Boys' State; French Club; Warrior, Photographer; Beta Club.

GRAF, MIKE
Golf.

GRAY, CELESTER

GRAY, LAWRENCE
French Club.

GREGORY, GARY
Intramurals.

GRIFFIN, ISSIAC E.
Library Club; CCE.

GRIMES, RAY

HADLEY, ERIC

HALE, BILLY

HALL, MICHAEL
Basketball.

HAMPTON, CURTIS L.
Basketball.

HANEY, LISA KAREN
Y-Teens; Keyettes; Young Democrats; FBLA.

HANNA, CHRIS

HANNAH, WENDY
DECA; VICA.

HARDWICK, ALAN
Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Band.

HARKEY, JOHN

HARKEY, LEIGH

HARRIS, DELTA
French Club; Track.

HARRIS, SANDRA
VICA.

HART, JEAN MARIE
Band; Band Council; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Inkwell; German Club.

HARTLEY, BILL
Inkwell.

HARTZELL, NATHAN JOHN
National Honor Society; Key Club; EAY.

HARVEY, SARA ELLEN
FBLA, GRA; Home Room President.

HATHORN, DAVID
Beta Club; National Honor Society; Quatatic Society.

HAYES, ANITA

HAYES, GAIL

HEDSTROM, TIM

HENDERSON, MARVIN
Football; Basketball; Intramurals; Prom Committee.

HENSLEE, LOU
Y-Teens, Vice-President; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta.

HENWOOD, T. J.
Band; NESA; Fay Hempstead Chapter, Order of DeMolay; French Club.

HERMON, WARNER W.
Band; Stage Crew; Industrial Arts Club.

HOCUTT, KAY

HODGES, DAVID
Warrior, Football; Key Club; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball.

HOGG, JANA LEIGH
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Y-Teens, President, City-Wide Senior Hostess; Spanish Club; Beta Club; National Honor Society.

HOLLAND, CRAIG

HOLLIS, TERRY

HOLMES, DAISY RENA
Pep Club.

HOLT, GERALDINE

HONEYCUTT, THOMAS D.
Senior Class President; Football, 3 Year Letterman; Inkwell; AAAA All-State; Weightlifting Chief.

HOOVER, DALE

HOPE, CHERYL

HOPKINS, NOEL

HORNE, GENA K.
Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees, Cheer-o-kee Club; Beta Club; Y-Teens.

HOUSTON, JAMES

HOWARD, LEODIS

HOWARD, THEODIS
Track; Cross Country.

HUBBARD, BRENDA

HUDGINS, SUZI

HUMPHREYS, TAMMY
Beta Club; Y-Teens; Keyettes; Chapel Club.

HUNT, SCOTT

HUNTER, GERALD
Band; Beta Club.

HURD, ARBERDELLA

HURVEY, PATRICE D.
VICA; HOE.

JACKSON, DUANE A.
Basketball, Captain, 2 Year Letterman, All-State, All-Conference; Beta Club.

JACKSON, JOHN
Track, Cross Country; ICT.

JACKSON, RODNEY

JAMES, MARY
Pep Club; Hallmarks; Inter-Racial Club; ICT.

JAMES, SCOTT
Football.

JOHNSON, DENISE
Warrior; Y-Teens, Secretary; Cheer-o-kees, Senior Sergeant at Arms, Cheer-o-kee Club; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta.

JOHNSON, EDWARD

JOHNSON, JAMES A.
Intramural Basketball; VICA.

JOHNSON, JERRY

JONES, CATHY V.
VICA.

JONES, DIANA

JONES, LESLI

JONES, MARK W.
Bookstore; Young Republicans; Key Club.

JONES, PATRICIA

JONES, SHIRLEY ANN
FBLA; COE.

JORDAN, DEARTHUR
Chapel Club; ICT; Audio-Visual Monitor.

KARPOFF, MATTHEW BURNS
National Honor Society; Science Club, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Beta Club; Student Council.

KAY, JEANIE
VICA.

KELLEY, SHELIA DIANAH
Intramural Archery; FBLA; French Club.

KELLY, REECE

KESSLER, HENRY G.
DECA.

KILICOGLU, OZLEM
Keyettes; Y-Teens; AFS.

KIMBRO, HOLT
Spanish Club; Beta Club; DECA; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta.

KINCHELOE, PAM
VICA.

KIRKPATRICK, DEBBIE
Reserve Cheerleader, Captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; FBLA; Young Democrats; Homecoming Court; Pep Club.

KOLB, JAMES

KULLANDER, KEVIN
Student Council, Senior Representative; Football, 3 Year Letterman; Bob Weddle Award; Track, 3 Year Letterman; State Decathalon Champion 1976; Boys' State; EAY.

LAMB, RODNEY

LANDES, MICHAEL U.
VICA.

LEDYARD, KAKKI
Key Club Calendar Cover Girl.

LEE, GEORGE
CCE.

LEEKS, TONYA
Band; VICA; Prom Committee.

LEONARD, ED

LESSENBERRY, JACK
Key Club.

LEWIS, MARSHA

LINDER, JEFF

LIPKINS, BRENDA JOYCE
FBLA; COE; ICT; DECA.

LITTLE, MARK

LOCKE, DWIGHT
Key Club, Photographer; ICT, Photographer; Science Club.

LONG, BOB
Track; Cross Country.

LONG, LAURA ELLEN
National Honor Society; Keyettes; Hallmarks; Band; Y-Teens.

LOONEY, LAURA
Art Club.

LOSS, MARY KAY
Warrior, Editor; Cheer-o-kees, Junior Sergeant at Arms; Cheer-o-kee Club, Treasurer; National Honor Society, Secretary; Y-Teens, President, Vice-President, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Bi-Racial Council; Beta Club.

LOTT, MARILYN

MARTIN, LINDA
Y-Teens; Pep Club; FBLA.

MATTHEWS, BOYD
Beta Club; Chapel Club; Track; Cross Country; Football; National Honor Society.

MATTHEW, JEFFERY BRUCE
FBLA; COE; ICT.

MAXWELL, FREDA
FBLA; COE.

MAZIQUE, MARCUS L.
FBLA; Science Club.

MAZIQUE, MARILYN

McCARROLL, ROBIN
VICA.

McCORKLE, KENT

McCUIEN, AUDRAY F.
Art Club; Cafeteria Committee; Prom Committee.

McGEHEE, JULIE
War Whoop, Business Manager; National Honor Society; Beta Club; FBLA, State Bi-Centennial Chairman; Keyettes; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Student Council.

McGREW, CHARLIE
DECA, Vice-President; Key Club; French Club.

McGUIRE, KIM
Band, Treasurer; Science Club; Beta Club; Spanish Club; History Club.

McKINNEY, REGINA
French Club; Band; Prom Committee.

McMILLAN, ALLEN
Inkwell.

MEDSKER, BELINDA M.
Y-Teens; Keyettes; FBLA; Red Cross; Pep Club.

MEEHAN, JOSEPH
German Club.

MICHEL, SUZANNE
FBLA; Tennis Team; Y-Teens.

MILLER, CHERYL
ICT.

MILLER, MARGO
French Club; Young Republicans; History Club; Y-Teens; Kachinas.

MITCHELL, JAMES M.
FBLA; Key Club; Prom Committee; Intramurals.

MITCHELL, LOYD

MITCHELL, REID
Cross Country; Key Club.

MITCHELL, SHARON
DECA; FBLA; COE.

MONTAGUE, DON

MONTGOMERY, KEITH

MOORE, DONALD

MOORE, DONNA

MOORE, JERRY CHRISTOPHER
Intramurals; ICT.

MOORE, MARK
Key Club; Young Democrats.

MOORE, SUSAN

MOORE, WILLIAM T.
Flamingos; Football; Inkwell.

MORGAN, BOBBY
Golf; Beta Club; Young Republicans; Mu Alpha Theta.

MORGAN, KAY
Reserve Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; Y-Teens, Service Chairman, State Program Officer; Keyettes, President; National Honor Society; Girls' State.

MORRIS, ROSALYN

MORTON, CIA
Spanish Club; FBLA.

MOSLEY, MAGGIE L.
DECA.

MOSS, LINDA
FHA; VICA, Parliamentarian; HOE; Pep Club.

MOSS, TERRY
Football.

MOULT, VERNON

MOUNT, WESLEY

MURPHY, RUBY

CCE.

MURRAY, JO ANN
ICT; FBLA.

MYERS, JAMIE
Band, Vice-President; National Honor Society; History Club, President; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; Science Club.

NASH, EUNICE
VICA.

NAYLOR, KATHY
Hallmarks; Senior Play; Stage Crew; Track.

NELSON, DIANE

NOONER, ANGELA

NOONER, CLIFTON
Key Club; VICA; Inter-Racial Club; Beta Club; National Honor Society.

NUTTALL, CORINNE

O'DONOGHUE, MICHAEL VINCENT
Band; Key Club; Inkwell.

OHNEMUS, CATHERINE
Art Club; Beta Club; Young Democrats; Inkwell; Y-Teens.

OTWELL, BRUCE

PALMER, ANTHONY
Basketball; VICA.

PALMER, MELBA

PARKE, EMILY
Student Council, Clean-Up Chairman, Public Relations Chairman; Y-Teens; Beta Club; Junior Class Favorite; Keyettes, Chaplain.

PARKER, JOHN O.
Cross Country, Captain; Track.

PARTRIDGE, HOSS

PATTERSON, MIKE
Band

PEACOCK, DAWN
Mu Alpha Theta; German Club.

PEARCE, KEVIN

PEOPLES, DEBORAH

PEOPLES, LENORA
GRA; Gymnastics Team; Pep Club; Dance Team; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club.

PERKINS, CLEON
VICA.

PERKINS, DEAN

PERKINS, GROVER

PERKOVICH, ALYSON
Reserve Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Y-Teens; Spanish Club.

PETERSON, GREG

PETERSON, ROBERT
Basketball.

PETTIT, ALLEN
Football; Track; Key Club; FBLA; Prom Committee.

PHILLIPS, ALIZA

PHILLIPS, JAN
Warrior, Business Manager; Tennis Team; Spanish Club; Young Democrats; FBLA.

PHILLIPS, SARA

PIGG, CECILIA
FBLA; Beta Club.

PLYLER, PHIL
Band.

PROTHRO, JILL ANN
Reserve Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; Key Club Calendar; Young Democrats; FBLA; Y-Teens.

PROUSNITZER, PAUL C.
FBLA; Beta Club.

PRUITT, BRIAN KEITH
Track; Football.

QUINN, KELLI R.
Reserve Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain; Cheer-o-kee Club; Homecoming Court; Key Club Calendar; Warrior; FBLA; Keyettes; Y-Teens.

QUINN, KELLY SUSAN
Band; War Whoop; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Spanish Club.

RAINES, MARY

RALSTON, JEFF

RAMAGE, GRANT
Key Club.

RANDEL, GEORGE
German Club.

REICHERT, ANN
Hallmarks, Librarian; Kachinas, Vice-President, President; Pep Club, Librarian; FBLA; Y-Teens.

REYNOLDS, DARREN

RHOADS, DAVID

RICHARDSON, SAM

RILEY, SCHATZI

RISINGER, DEL

ROBINSON, ANNETTE
Inter-Racial Club; Band; Hallmarks; Track; Hall Harlequins.

ROBINSON, DEBRA

ROBINSON, PAT P.
FBLA.

ROBINSON, ROBERT
Band; Golf; Spanish Club.

ROBINSON, VERCY

ROGERS, BEAU

ROGERS, LISA
Band; Hall Harlequins; Kachinas.

ROGERS, TONY G.
Key Club; VICA; FBLA.

ROLAND, KENNETH

ROPER, PERRY

ROWE, JULIE

ROWLETT, KATHY
Y-Teens; FBLA, Vice-President, Secretary; Beta Club.

RUPRECHT, BRIAN

RUPRECHT, KEITH
Science Club; FBLA.

RUSSELL, SAM

SANDERS, LESLIE
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Y-Teens; Young Democrats.

SCHARFF, DAVID
Football.

SCHMITT, JANE
Spanish Club.

SCOTT, DEBBIE
FBLA, Historian; Keyettes; Pep Club; COE.

SCOTT, JANICE M.
Pep Club; Cheer-o-kee Club; Dance Team; FBLA.

SCOTT, SHERYL

SCOTT, TERRI
Student Council FBLA; Reserve Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; Pep Club; Senior Class Secretary; Y-Teens, City Wide Vice-President; Homecoming Court, 2 Years.

SEARCY, MARTHA

SEAY, LAURIE
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Art Club, Vice-President.

SHELTON, HAROLD

SHOEMAKE, CINDY
National Honor Society; Hallmarks.

SIMPSON, GAY L.
DECA.

SIMS, COLLINS
Senior Class Vice-President; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice-President; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Band.

SLOAN, KIRBY ALAN
German Club; Science Club.

SMALLEY, MARY
ICT.

SMITH, ANTHONY
VICA; Key Club; Inter-Racial Club; Student Council; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Basketball.

SMITH, CARMEN
Inter-Racial Club; FBLA; Speech Club, Person to Person, Secretary; Hall Harlequins;

FHA.

SMITH, CLINTON JEFFERY
Basketball; Key Club; FBLA.

SMITH, CYNTHIA
Pep Club.

SMITH, KAREN
FBLA; Pep Club; Keyettes; Y-Teens.

SPITZER, CHRIS
DECA; ICT; Key Club; Inkwell; Brand S Intramural Baseball Team.

SPRINGER, SUZETTE R.
Band; Beta Club, President; Student Council, Treasurer; French Club; National Honor Society; DAR Good Citizen Award.

STARK, KAYE
Squaw; FBLA; Inkwell; COE.

STEPHENS, ANITA JOYCE
FHA; FBLA; Switch Board Operator.

STEPHENS, DAVID

STEVENS, JONDA

STEWART, DEAN

STEWART, REGINA

STORAY, CHARLES

STROMAN, PHILLIP

SVOBODA, KAREN
National Honor Society; Beta Club, First Vice-President; Gymnastics Team; Mu Alpha Theta; Science Club.

TATE, EFFIE LEVERTA
FHA, President; Y-Teens; Keyettes; Prom Committee.

TAYLOR, CHARLES JAKE
Basketball.

TAYLOR, MARVIN K.
Intramurals, Basketball, Softball, Football; VICA.

TERRY, KAREN ANN
FBLA.

TERRY, REGINA

THWEATT, BOB
Key Club, President; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Band; French Club.

TIMS, DARRELL JAYE
Football; Student Council; Bi-Racial Committee; Prom Committee.

TOLES, GWENDOLYN
VICA.

TOLIVER, TINA
National Honor Society, Secretary; Keyettes; Red Cross; Chapel Club.

TOWBIN, PETER
Inkwell.

TREITMAN, SCOTT
Spanish Club, Vice-President; AFS.

TUCKER, OREN DAVID
Key Club.

TURNER, IRA

TURNER, WILLIAM

TYER, GREG

UNDERWOOD, SANDRA
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Keyettes.

USSERY, DIANNE
VICA; HOE, Student Award.

VAULT, WANDA

VERNON, BETTY

VOSS, H. PAUL
VICA.

WALDORF, JOHN
VICA, President.

WALKER, KIM

WALKER, LATRICE

WALKER, PHYLLIS A.
CPE.

WALKER, WAYNE
VICA.

WARD, BECKY
Girls' State; Track; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; War Whoop, Assistant Editor; Quill and Scroll.

WARD, DEANN
Reserve Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club, President; Keyettes, Vice-President; National Honor Society; Beta Club; Warrior; Y-Teens.

WARD, KARYN
Art Club, President; Inkwell, Secretary.

WARRICK, KAREN

WASHINGTON, MELISSA

WATKINS, DELPHA
Band.

WATTS, KATRENIA O.

WEAVER, KELLEY
Y-Teens, Vice-President, Service Chairman; Cheer-o-kee Drummer; Keyettes; Spanish Club; Track.

WEBB, CAROLYN
Quatatics; VICA; Spanish Club; Keyettes.

WEBBER, PAUL

WEINSTEIN, ALICE
War Whoop; Spanish Club, Historian; Inkwell, Secretary.

WEIS, LINDA
Hallmarks; Stage Crew; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Harlequins.

WELLS, MERIBETH

WESTMORELAND, JONATHAN

WHEELER, ROBERT
National Honor Society; German Club; World History Award 1975.

WHITE, DONNIE

WHITE, EVELYN
ICT; History Club; FBLA.

WHITE, JENNIFER

WHITE, MARILYN

WHITE, TONI RENIA
National Honor Society; Beta Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Club; FBLA.

WIGGINS, MIKE
Band, Drum Major, Student Director.

WILLIAMS, AMOS

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR

WILLIAMS, DENISE
Track; Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club, Vice-President; Y-Teens.

WILLIAMS, JENIFER

WILLIAMS, JERRY

WILLIAMS, TONY

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM

WILSON, KERMIE

WILSON, TERRI ANN

WITHERSPOON, RICKY

WOLD, SARA
National Honor Society; Orchestra; German Club; Mu Alpha Theta; History Club; Warrior.

WOOD, BRYN
Student Body President; Student Council; Beta Club, Vice-President; AFS, Vice-President; Y-Teens, Points Officer; Reserve Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; Homecoming Court, 2 Years.

WOODLEY, BARBARA

WOOLEY, BRIAN
CCE, Vice-President; Track.

WOOTEN, NANCY
Spanish Club; VICA.

WYNN, JONATHAN

WYRICK, TINA
Hallmarks; Hall Harlequins.

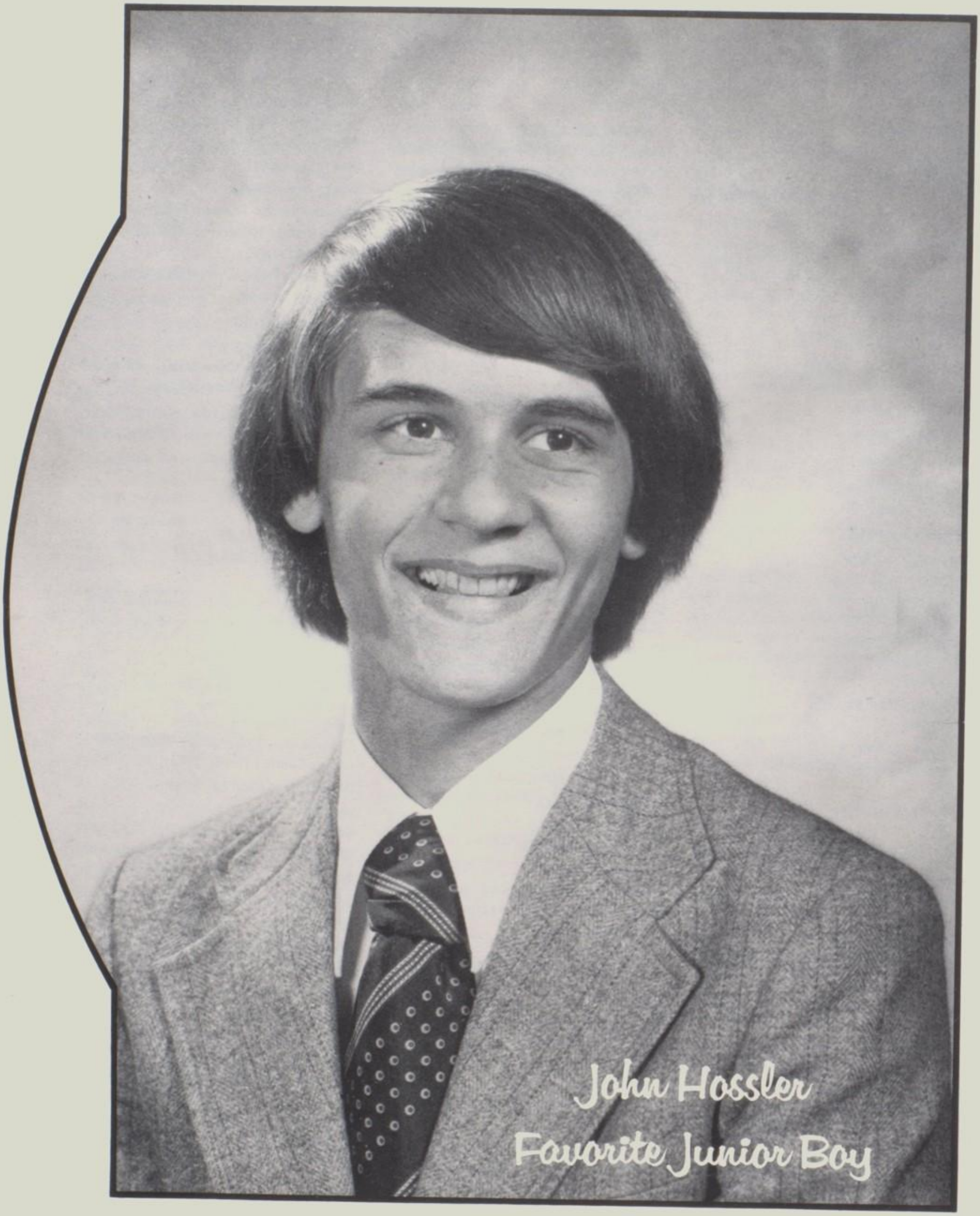
YANCEY, JOHN

YORK, JOHN

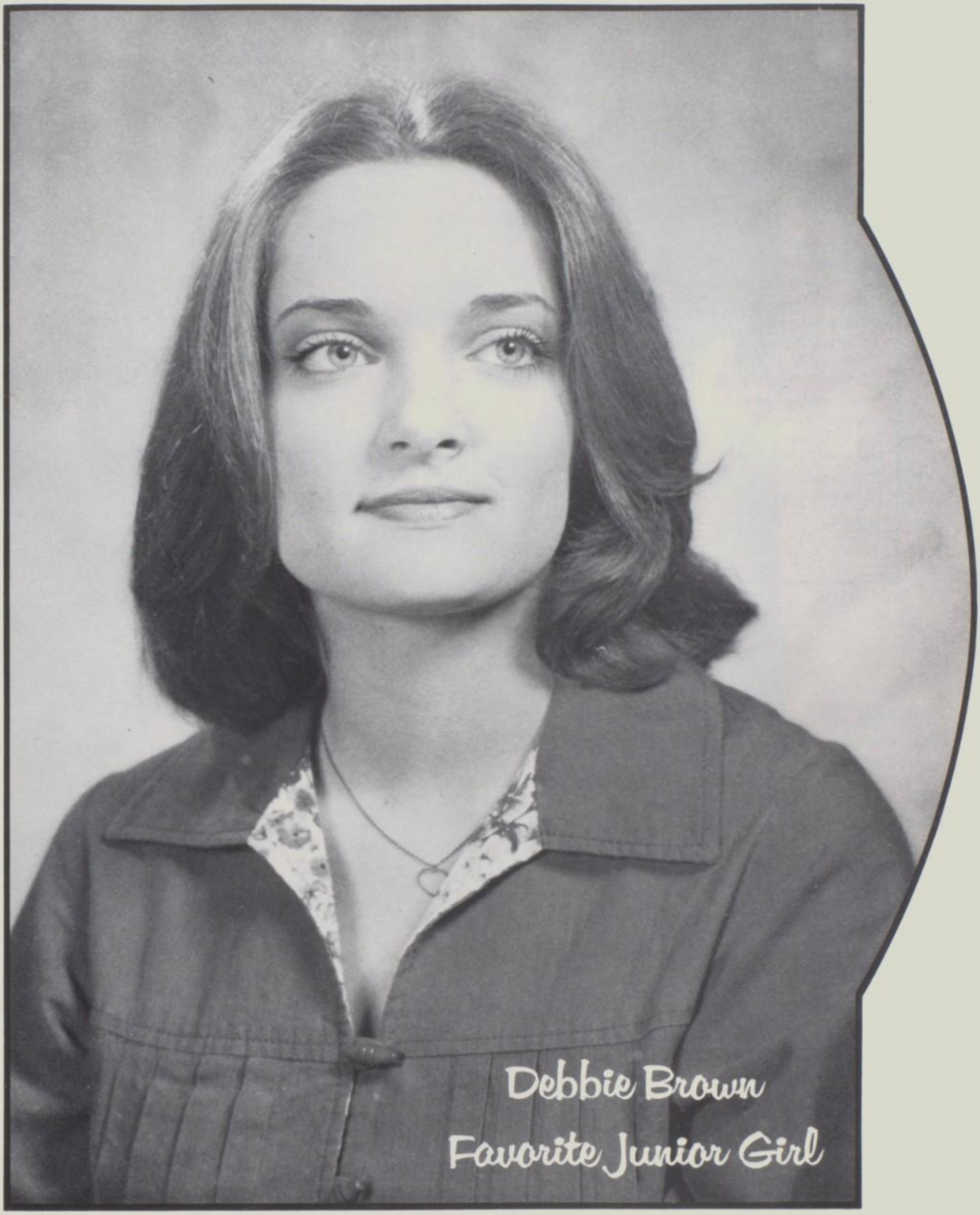
YOUNG, DEATRICE

YOUNG, PHYLLIS DIANNE
Pep Club; Dance Team; Varsity Cheerleader; Cheer-o-kee Club; Gymnastics Team; VICA; Homecoming Queen.

ZENONE, JOHN MARK
Drafting Awards.

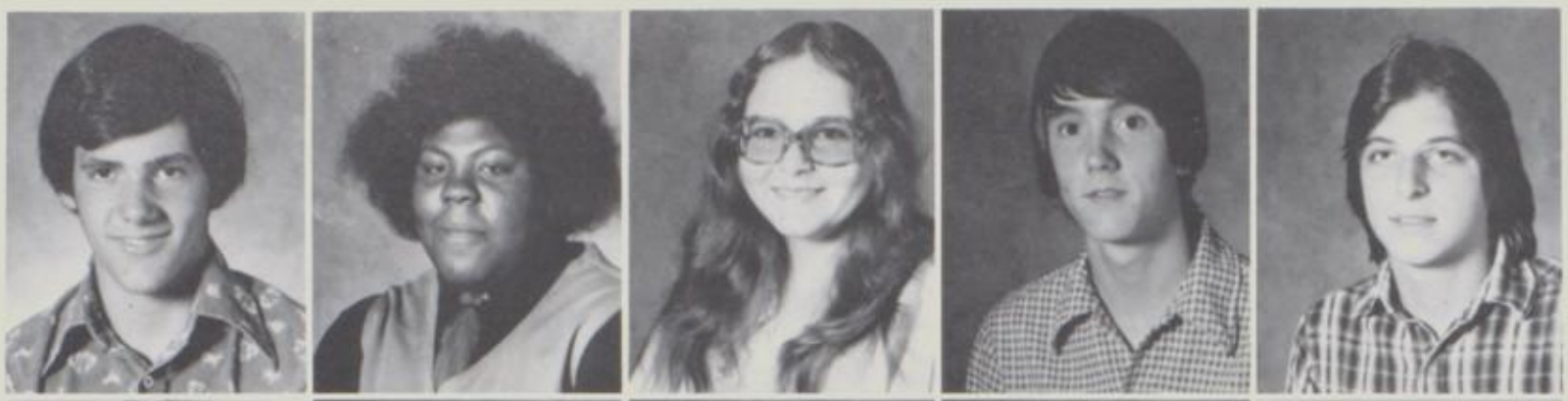


John Hossler
Favorite Junior Boy



Debbie Brown
Favorite Junior Girl

Jim Abraham
Earlean Adams
Eva Adcock
Damon Alexander
Paul Allen



Jeff Armstrong
Charles Arnold
Barry Arthur
Kay Ashworth
Yamonda Ausbie

Randy Ausbrooks

Kathi Bailey

"I'm looking back to see if he is looking back to see if I am looking back to see if he is looking back at me."

Ronald Baker
Fred Ball
Mark Balsam
Karia Banks
Lance Barnes

Deborah Baskin
Mary Pat Bass
Frankie Battisto
Rita Bealer
Jill Beckwith

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Students Use Parking Lot For Playground

Hall's All-American couple.

Those who thought that playground activities were left behind in elementary school needed to take a second look at Hall High's parking lot.

The parking lot was a refuge for those tempted by the spring sunshine who wished not to be confined to a classroom. It was a common meeting place for lunch dates, skate boarding, frisbee playing, and listening to tapes.

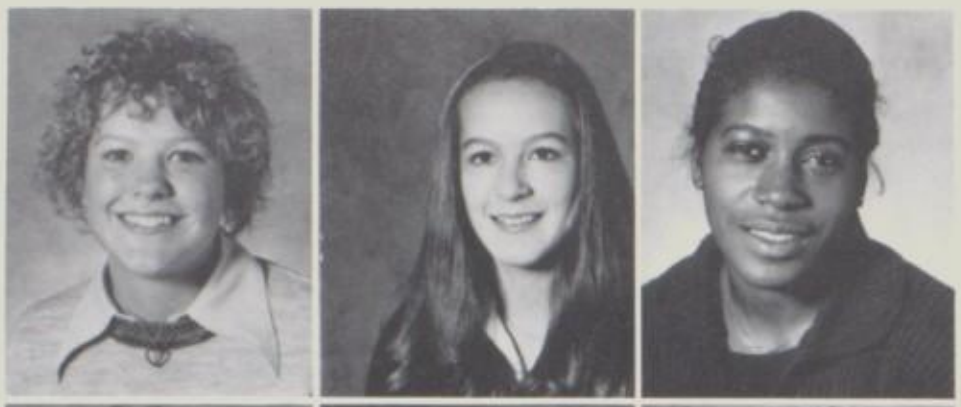
Many activities outside of school occurred in the parking lot. Cheerleading and Cheer-o-kee practice took place there during May and August. On weekends students congregated there for Sunday afternoon football and basketball games.

Marylu Bell
Jama Best
Robin Bevis
Debbie Blankenship
Cindy Blyth

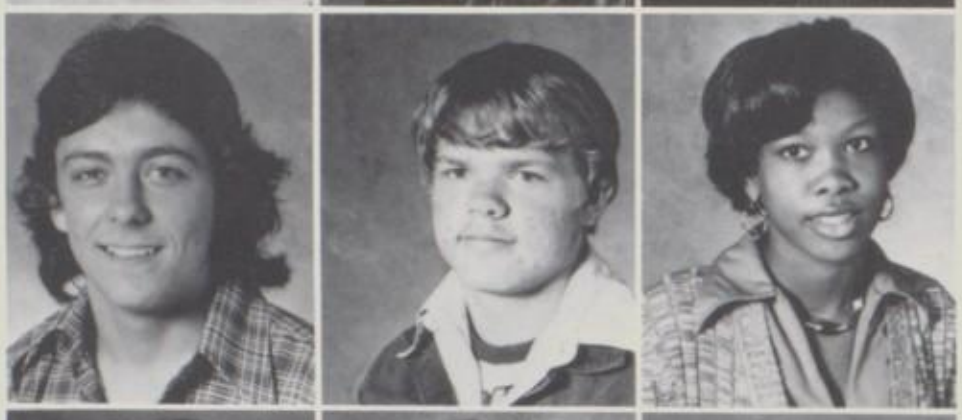
"Oh no! I locked my keys in the car."

Camie Boggess skips class to study.

Ann Bodenhamer
Camie Boggess
Marian Bolden



Pat Bowan
Bryan Bradford
Barbara Bradley



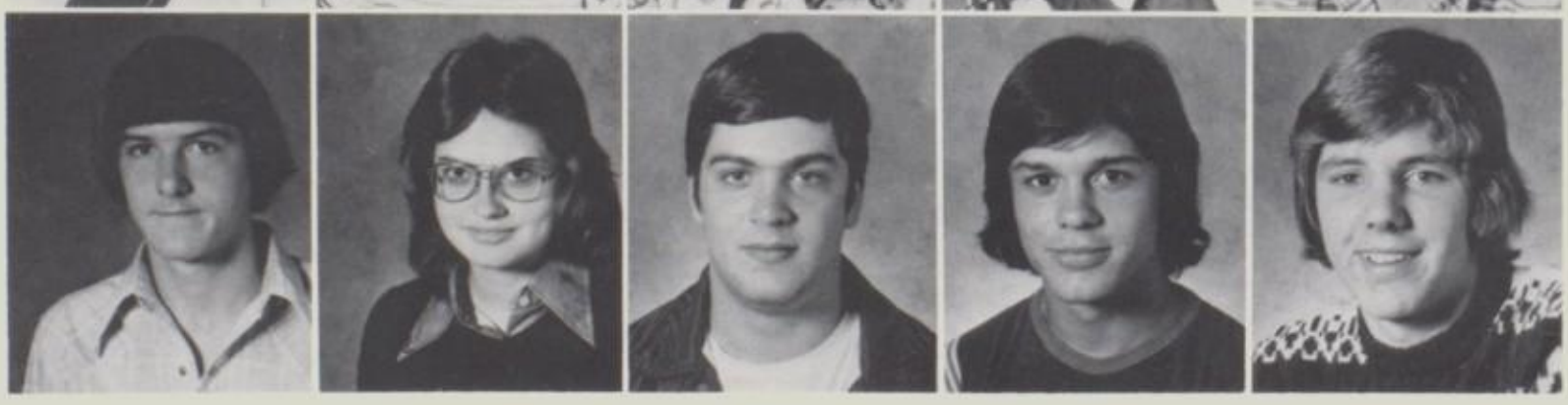
Richard Bradley
Steve Breckling
Bill Brennan

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Susan Brett
Diane Broaddrick
Margaret Broom
Alonzo Brown
Debbie Brown

Doris Brown
Gerald Brown
Pam Brown
Jesse Burris
Bob Bush

Ashley Campbell
Carlene Carpenter
Clay Carson
Stephen Chandler
Bart Chase



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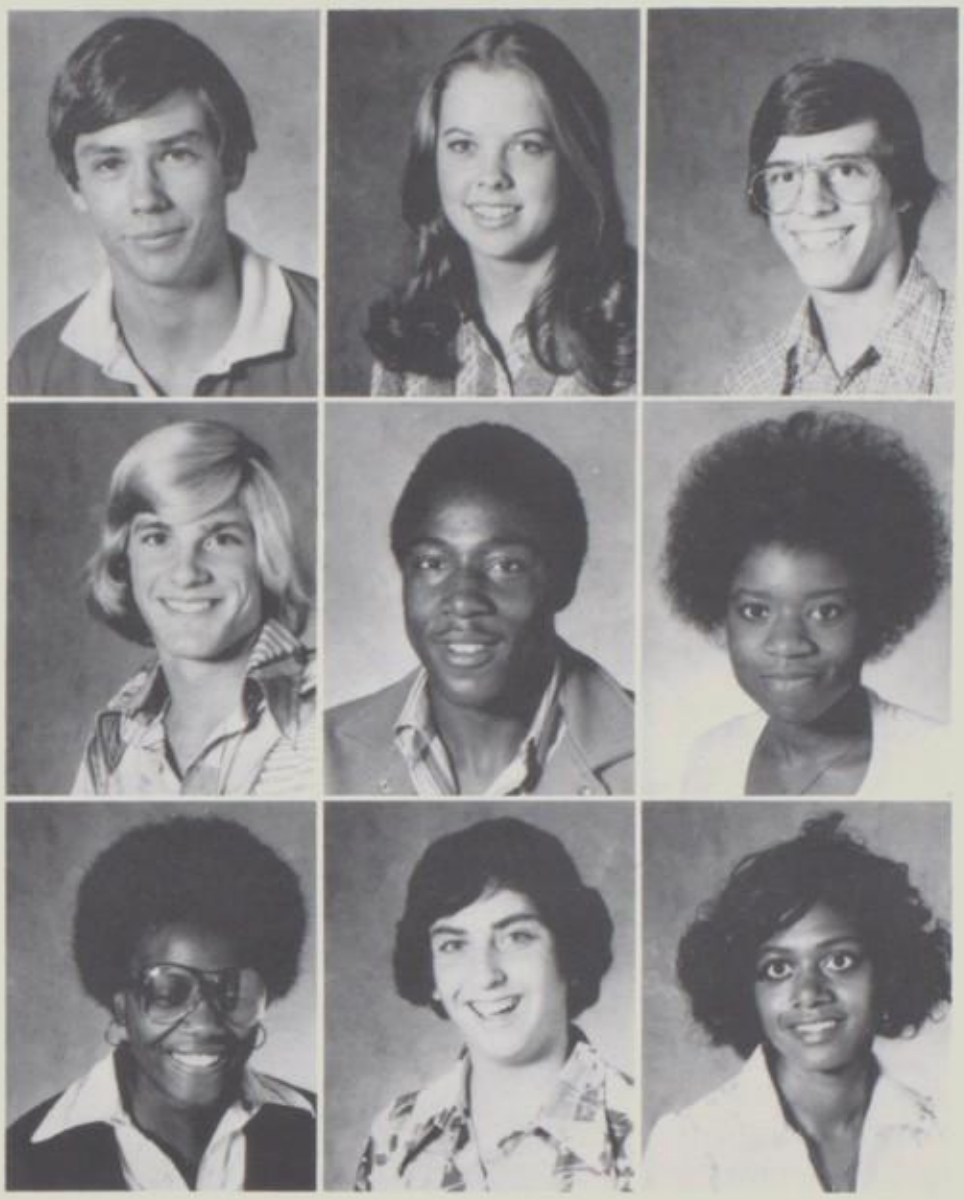


Boyd Chitwood
Sheffield Christian
George Clark

Robert Claxton
Bennie Clemmons
Sheila Clinkscale

Debra Coakley
Terri Cohen
Signoret Colclough

"My eyes are on chemistry, but my thoughts are on him."

Vince Coleman

Edie Coles

Kevin Collier

Sarah Collins
Phil Conley
Lisa Cooper
Philis Cooper
Patricia Cope

Over 250 Hall Students Attend Young Life

"Young Life is for you and for all kids everywhere . . ." Hall High students agreed as over 250 boys and girls piled into Pulaski Heights Methodist Church every Monday night for "club."

"Young Life is a lot of fun. It's a place where kids can get together, sing songs and enjoy the fellowship of one another," said Mike Steiger, an active member of Young Life.

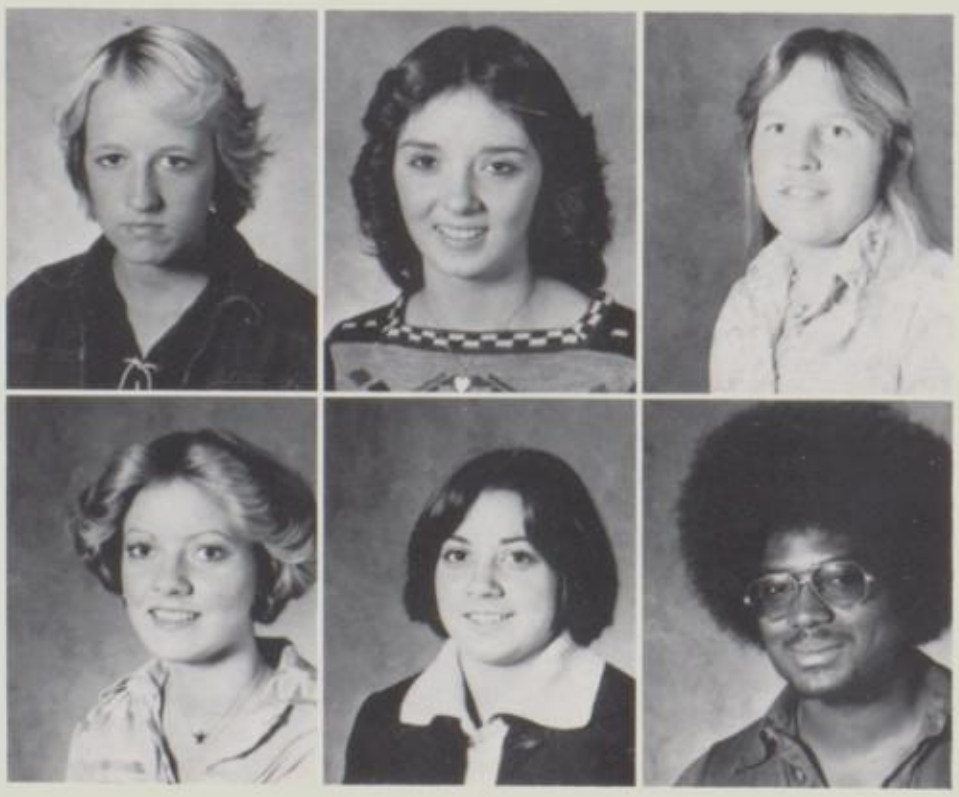
Meetings included a sing-along and "minutes," fun contests between classes. A brief religious talk by adult leader John Carmack, climaxed the evening meeting.

Young Life continued to gain enthusiasm by sponsoring a float trip on the Buffalo River and summer camp in North Carolina. The annual "snow camp" was cancelled when spring break was called off.

In Youna Life minutes, girls treat boys like babies.

Paula Copeland
Andrea Cotter
Pam Cowan

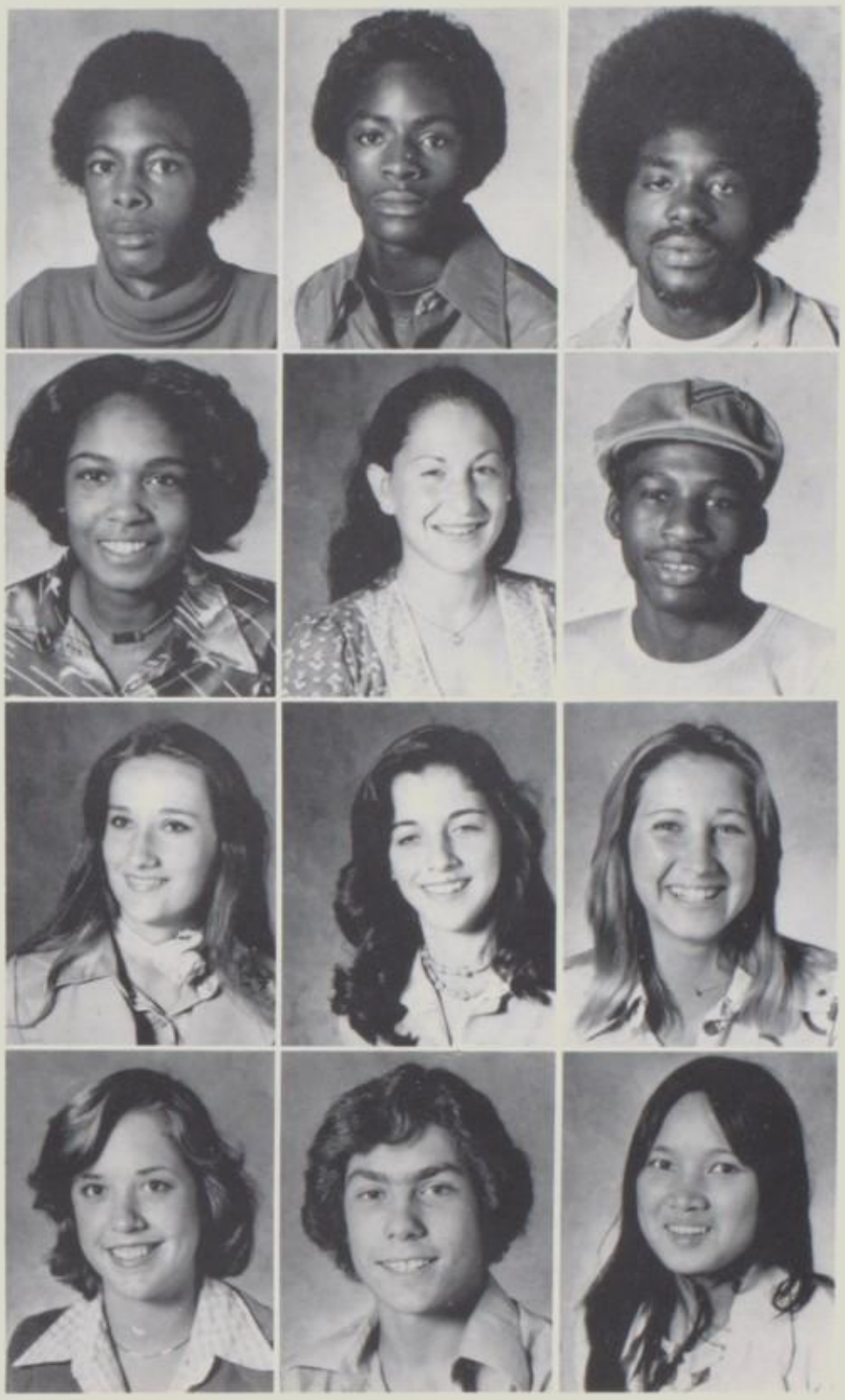
Ginger Cox
Gary Cravens
Clarence Creggett



Young Life members participate

John Carmack leads Hall's Young Life.

in songs.

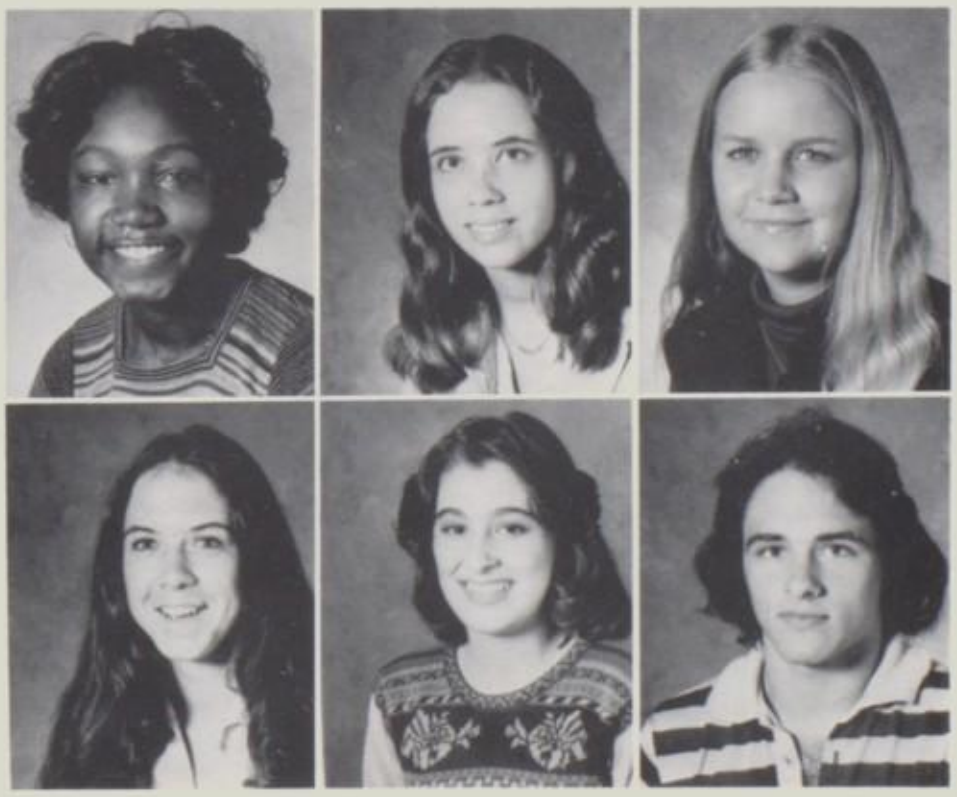


Curtis Crutchfield
Carl Cullins
Bobby Cummings

Juana Davis
Lisa Davis
Marcus Davis

Diana Dearmore
Kris Decker
Leigh Demasi

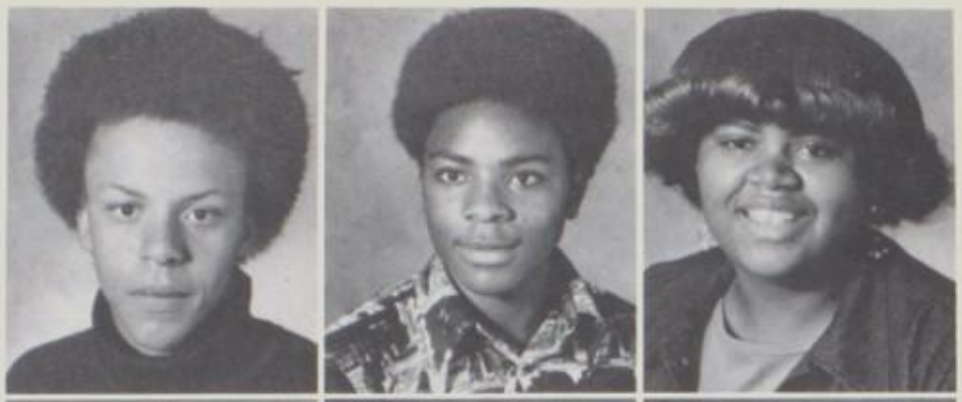
Cyd Dewell
Tony Dilday
Thu Thi Dinh



Jennifer Donald
Barbara Dukett
Susan Dungan

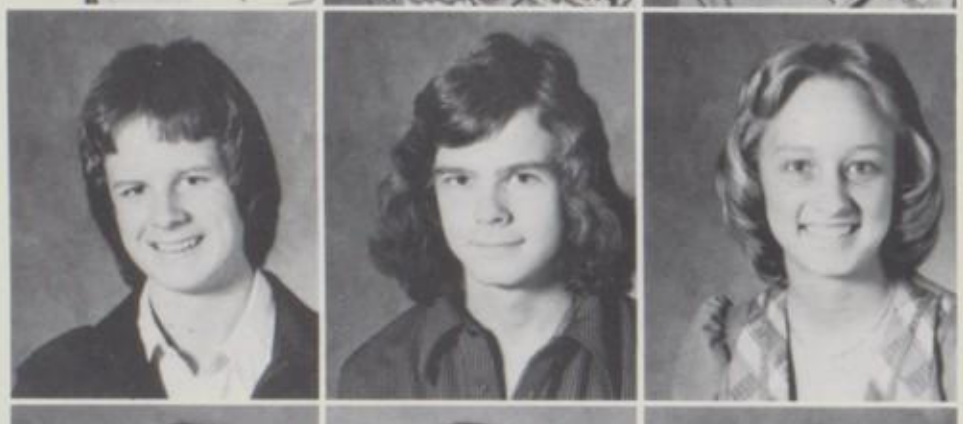
Mary Kay Durbin
Anna Dutton
Joey Dwiggins

Jeff Edwards
Nikita Edwards
Patricia Ellis



Luanne Elmore
Kate Erwin
Pattie Evans

Albert Everett
Mark Farmer
Sandra Fauber



Kathy Fikes
Teresa Fitzgerald
Nancy Flanigan

Cathy Fletcher
Elizabeth Fletcher
Sherry Fletcher

Regina Flowers
Kim Floyd
Sharon Ford

Hall's Minnie Pearl

"I can't believe she came

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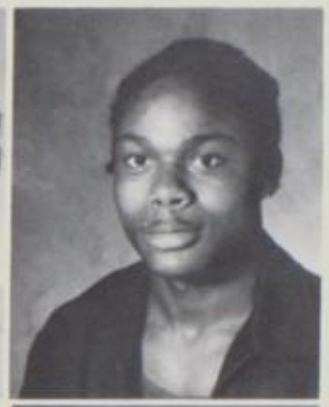
Marsha Frazier

George Gaines

Cynthia Gant

Josephine Gantt



Ricky Gaston

"How dare you!"

Nancy Gatchell

Velvia Gilbert

Robert Ginnaven

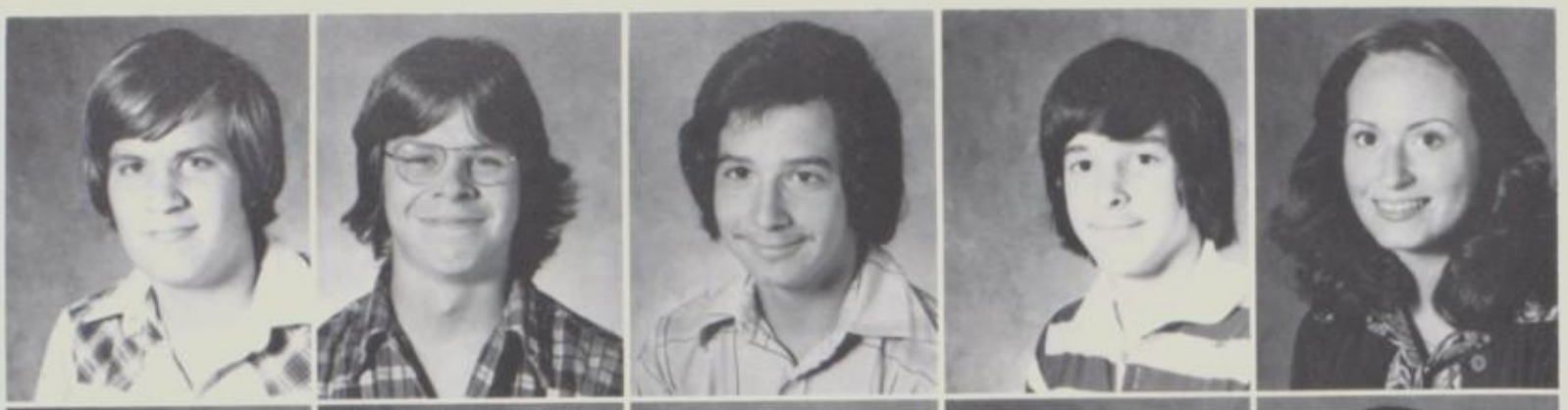
with him."

Help wanted: nuclear physicist.

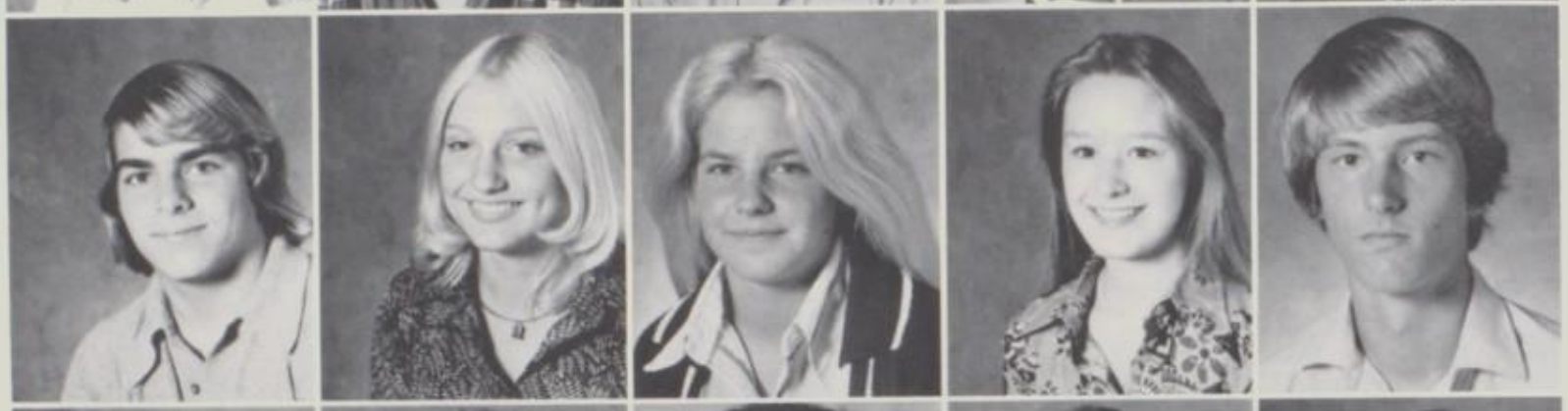
Anna Glasgow

Cindy Godfrey

Byron Goebel
Johnny Goode
Don Gordon
Mike Gordon
Jan Graham



Robby Graham
Tammy Grantham
Beth Grasinger
Carla Griffey
Bert Griggs



Debra Grimes
Susan Haley
Larry Hampton
Steve Harper
Nile Hatcher

Marc Haut
Beverly Hawkins
Ira Heard
Ricky Heard
Pat Hickman

Gary Higgins
Karen Hight
Darby Hill
Maria Hill
Steve Hite

Suzanne Hodge
Connie Holland
Phillip Holland
Amy Holt
Michael Hopson

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Jane And Dutch Are Mascots For 76-77

Dutch, doing his thing.

"Please don't distract me."

The positions of Warrior and Squaw for the 1976-77 school year were held by juniors Dutch Mahan and Jane Lovett.

Dutch became interested in being Hall's mascot through his association with Bruce Aston, who held the position last year. His Indian ancestry also influenced Dutch to try out.

Jane had three different uniforms which she performed in at games. She was the fifth Squaw in Hall's history.

Requirements for try outs were designing a costume and performing an original dance in addition to the traditional Cheer-o-kee dance.

The Squaw and Warrior performed with the Cheer-o-kees at each home football game and participated in the pep assemblies. They established a colorful tradition at Hall High School.

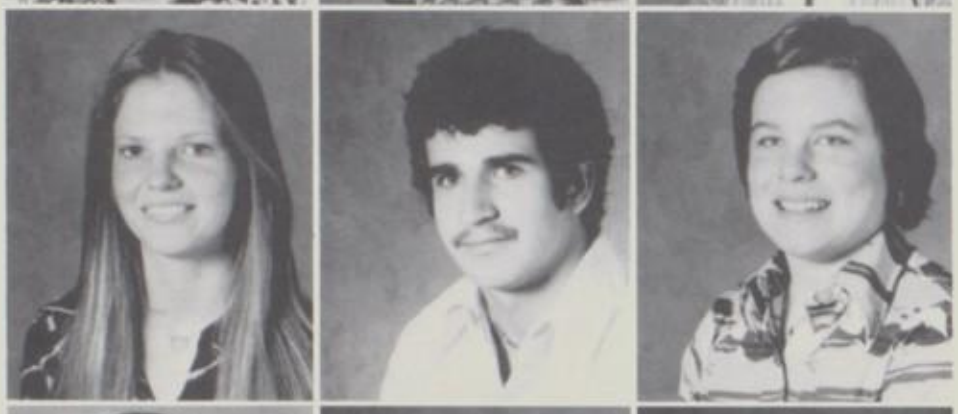
John Hossler
Barbara Howard
Mike Hutton

Dwight Jackson
Jeffery Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Andy Jacuzzi
Douglas James

Charles Jeffries
James Johnson
Randy Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Jamie Joiner

Kerry Jones
Melissa Jones
Rosalyn Jones

Kathy Karpoff
Jay Kaufman
Karen Kell



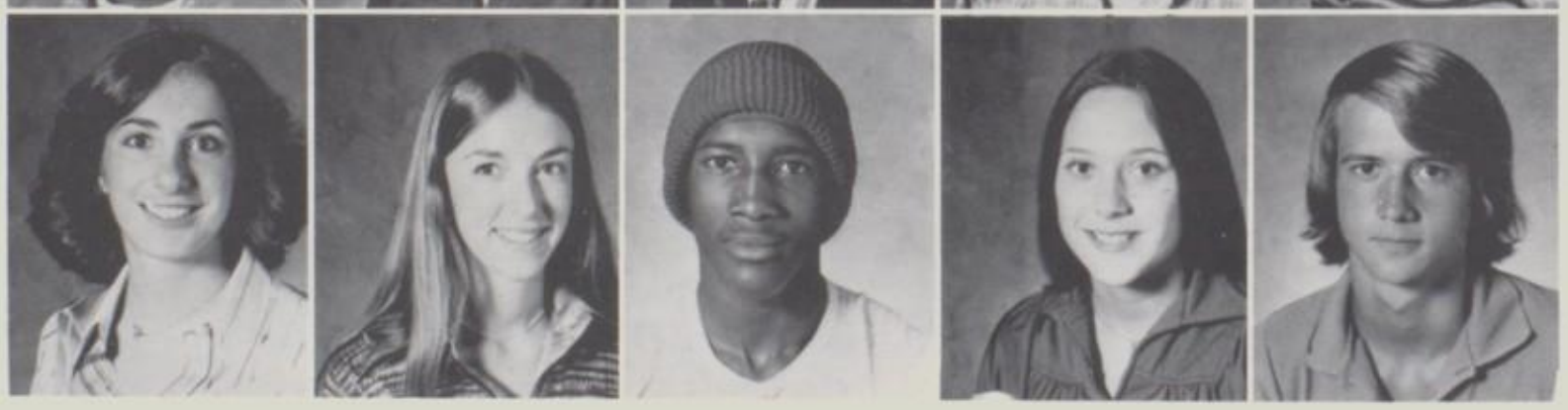
Vickie Knight
Tim Ladd
Valerie Lamb

"The chances are 2 to 1 that I

Jay Lambert
Avis Lane
Bernita Lane
Laurie Langston
Linda Lawson

Freddie Lee
Rebecca Lewis
Lynne Light
Mark Loeb
Phyllis Long

Karen Loss
Dana Love
Robert Love
Jane Lovett
David Lucas



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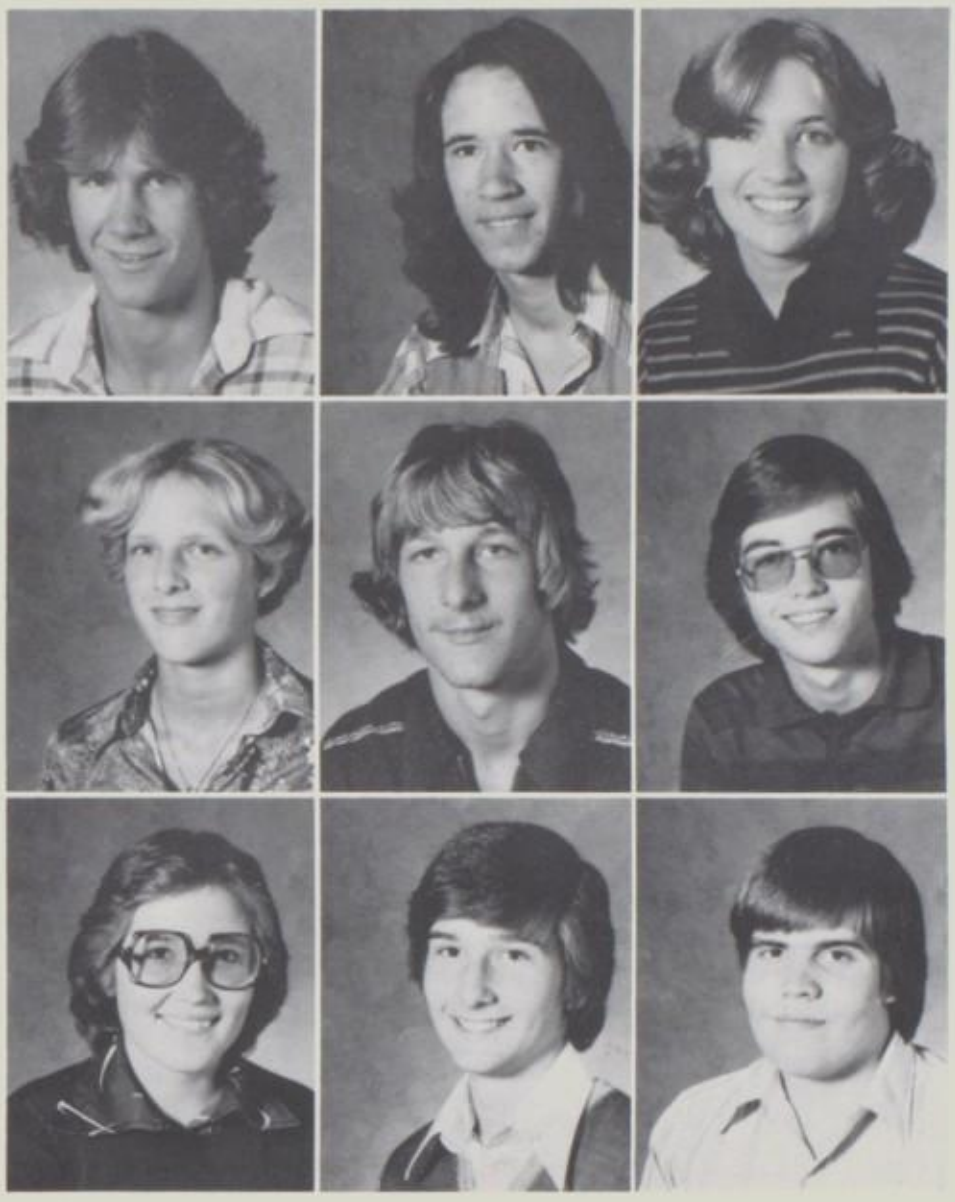
will drop catsup on myself."



Kent Lusby
Dutch Mahan
Brenda Malone

DeeAnne Manson
Phillip Marsh
Richard Martin

Sherry Martin
Tommy Martin
Mike Mashon

"These binoculars don't work!"

"Don't argue with me, son."

Beverly Matthis
Carla Mayernick
Cheri McBurnett
Kristy McCray
Janis McDermott

Lee McDonough
Mark McInturff
Brent McKay
John McLean
Kathy McMillin

Lowell McMurray
Melinda Medsker
David Miles
Sally Mille
Wayne Mills

Weekends Offer Relaxation From Studies

Weekends for Hall High juniors offered a relaxing break from studies. There were athletic events to attend, movies to see, and parties to go to. If all else failed, a cruise through McDonald's usually found some action.

Winter months brought on adventures such as sledding, ice skating, and snow skiing. Many students spent weekends visiting friends at Fayetteville.

In the spring, weekend trips to Hot Springs were made. Students went water skiing on Lake Ouachita and Lake Hamilton. They also attended the horse races at Oaklawn.

During the course of the school year, most juniors turned seventeen. The majority of 11th graders seemed to feel "grown-up" as they were able to attend "R" rated movies.

"Hope my mom doesn't find out about my weekends."

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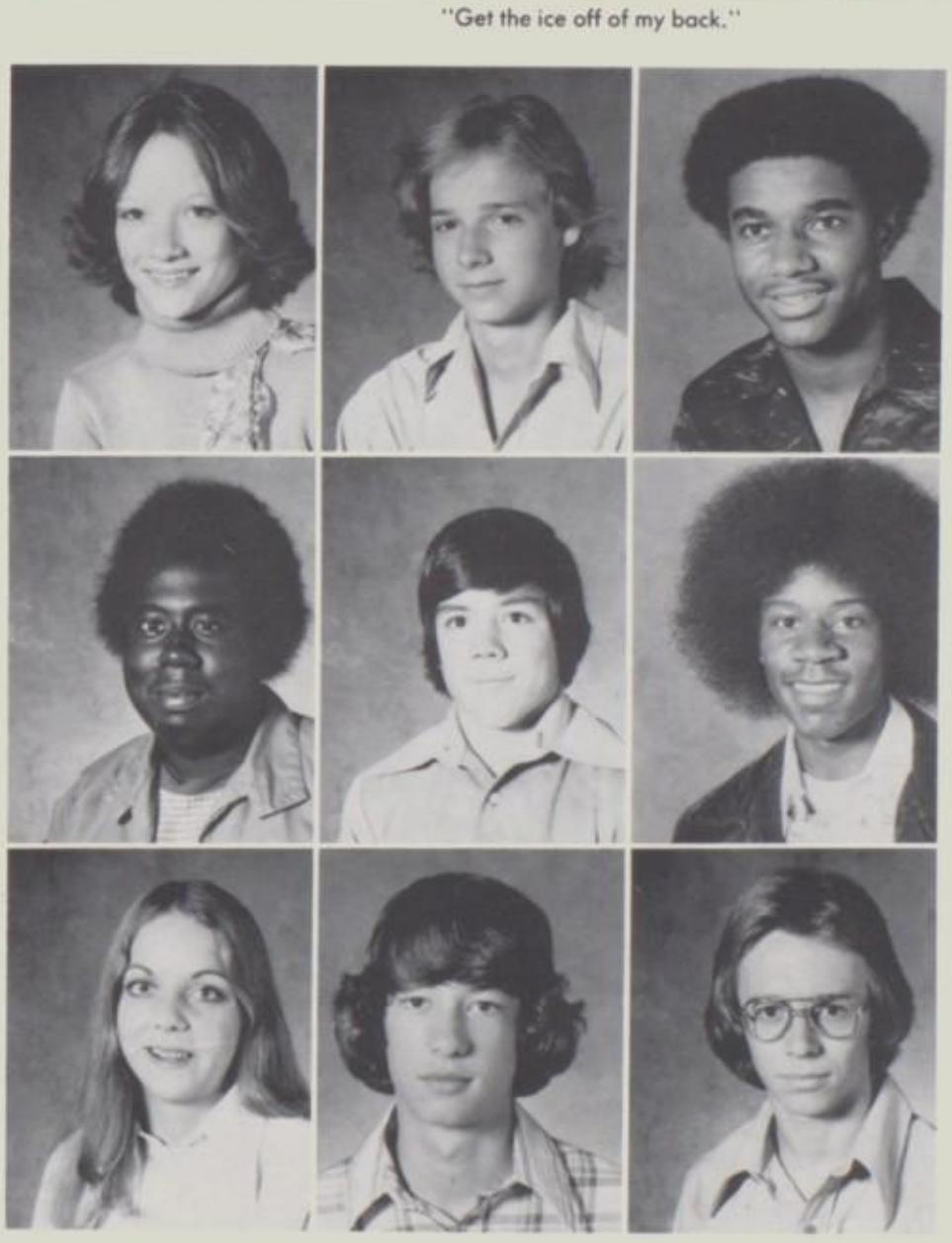
"I'm flying high."

"Get the ice off of my back."



Leslie Mitchell
Marc Moody
Archie Moore

Eddie Moore
Michael Moore
Reginald Moore

Cassie Moss
Joe Mott
Bruce Mulkey

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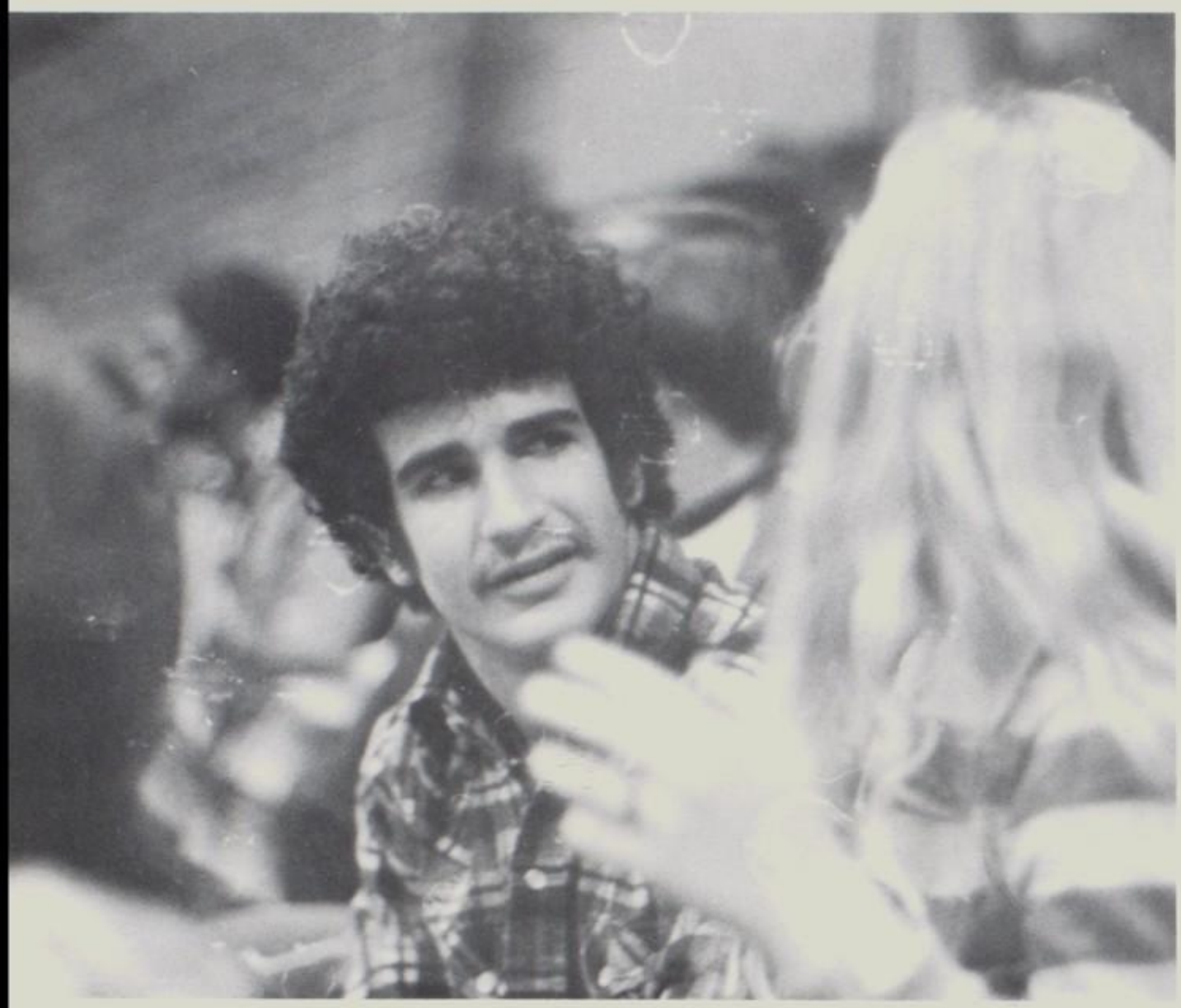


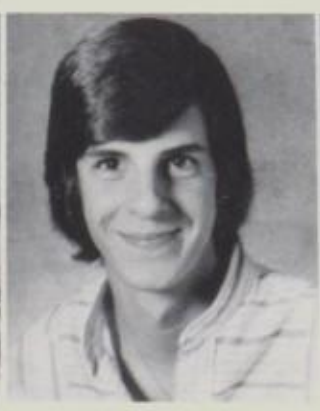
"You're not getting older, you're getting better."

Julie Murphy
Kay Nabors
Kathy Naylor

Wilma Nelson
Julie Niven
Angela Nooner

"I wonder if I can convince my

Debbie Nordengren
Beverly Norwood
Sally O'Neal
John Orfanos
Donna Otwell



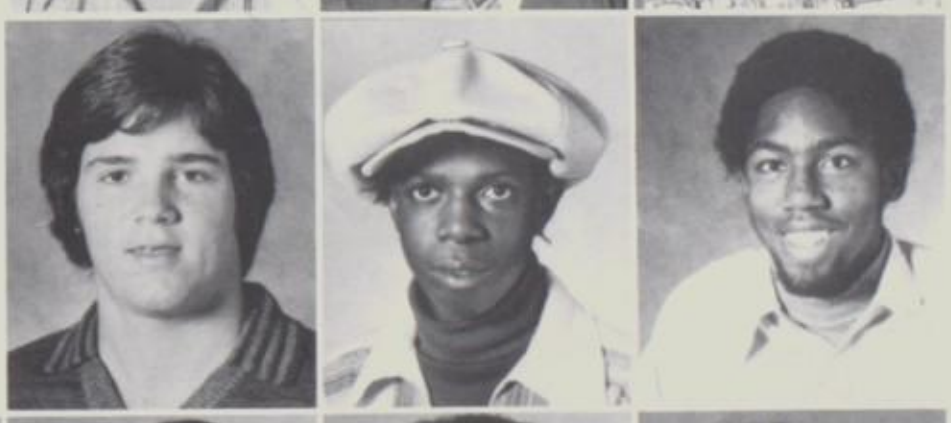
dog to eat this assignment."

Carolyn Page
Curran Papan
Ulysses Parr

Alicia Patrick
Darlene Patrick
Lisa Patterson

Steve Patterson
Rosemary Perkins
Tim Perry

Greg Peters
Donna Phelan
Lisa Phipps



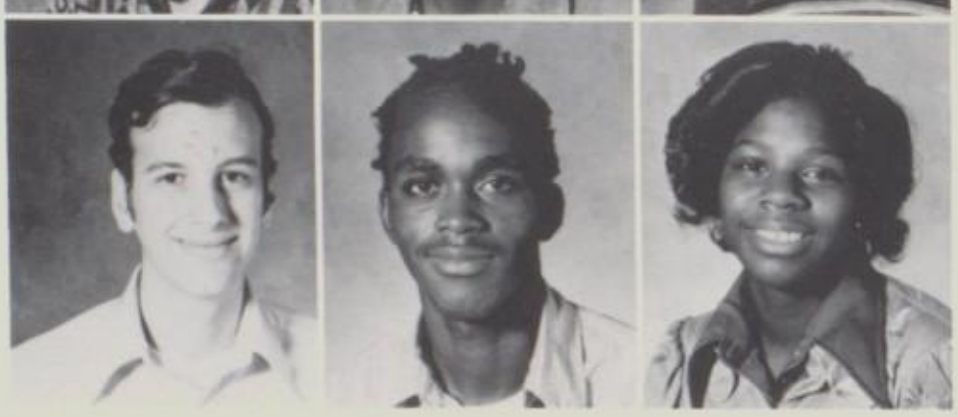
Lew Piper
Reginald Platt
Albert Porter

Guy Powell
Jim Powell
Karen Powell
James Profit
Anthony Reddell

Betty Reese
Katy Remmel
Rayma Riley

Maria Roberts
Michael Robinson
Lynn Rogers

Michael Ruhrdanz
Larry Sanders
Rosalyn Sanders

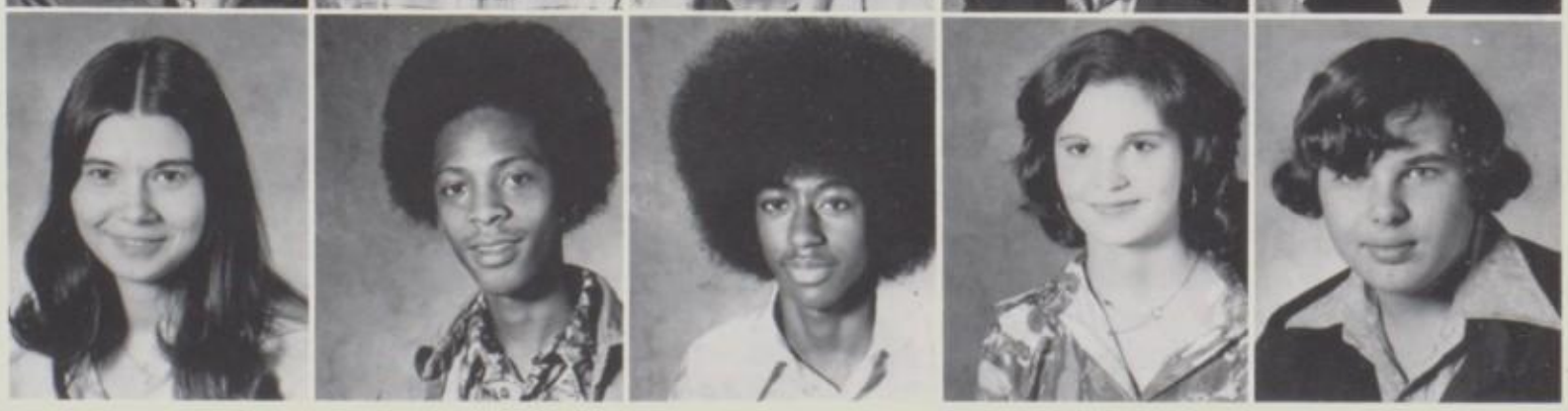


Aren't they handsome!

Susie Schickel
Kristan Schoultz
Cynda Scott
Patricia Scott
Sarah Scott

Stacy Sells
Gary Shelton
Neville Shelton
Ivy Sherard
Laura Shope

Ronda Shupe
Billy Simmons
Jerry Simmons
Melissa Sipes
Mike Sipes



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Juniors Fill Out Orders For Senior Rings

"You mean you didn't notice my senior ring?"

Excitement filled the air when juniors discovered it was time to fill out order blanks for senior rings. The next step, after the mad rush to the auditorium, was deciding on the type of ring to order.

Styles varied from the traditional band to those engraved with special interests. The girl's rings started at $60, while the boy's began at $75.

"When I got my senior ring, it made me realize that graduation was only a step away," junior Cary Cravens commented.

On the day the rings arrived, the halls were filled with juniors getting their rings turned 78 times, in order to insure good luck. Other traditions were kept such as wearing the ring facing the junior until graduation when the ring was then turned facing outward.

The rings were ordered from the Balfour Jewelry Company.

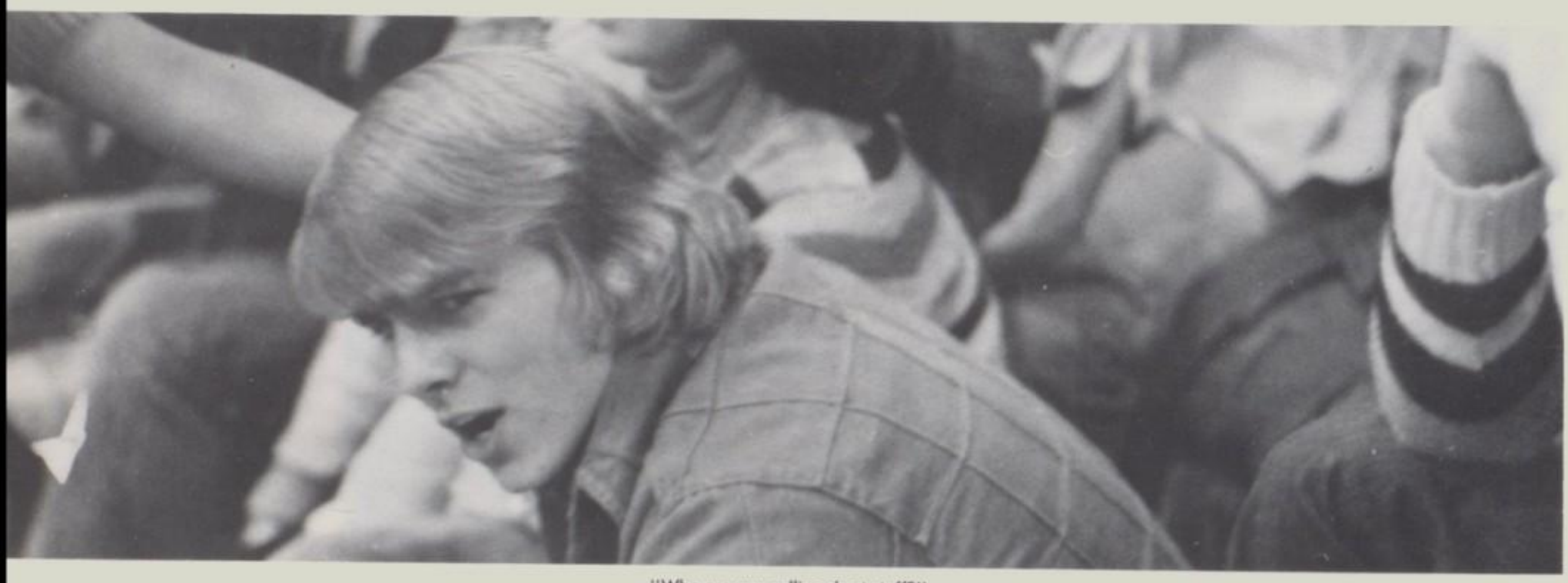
David Smith
Phil Smith
Victor Smith
Jimmy Sockwell
Jeff Southerland

Gwen Spivey
Robin Stafford
Mike Steiger
Renee Stiles
Debbie Stockton

Kathy Story
Mitch Sutton
Anthony Swiney
Roderic Taylor
John Terry

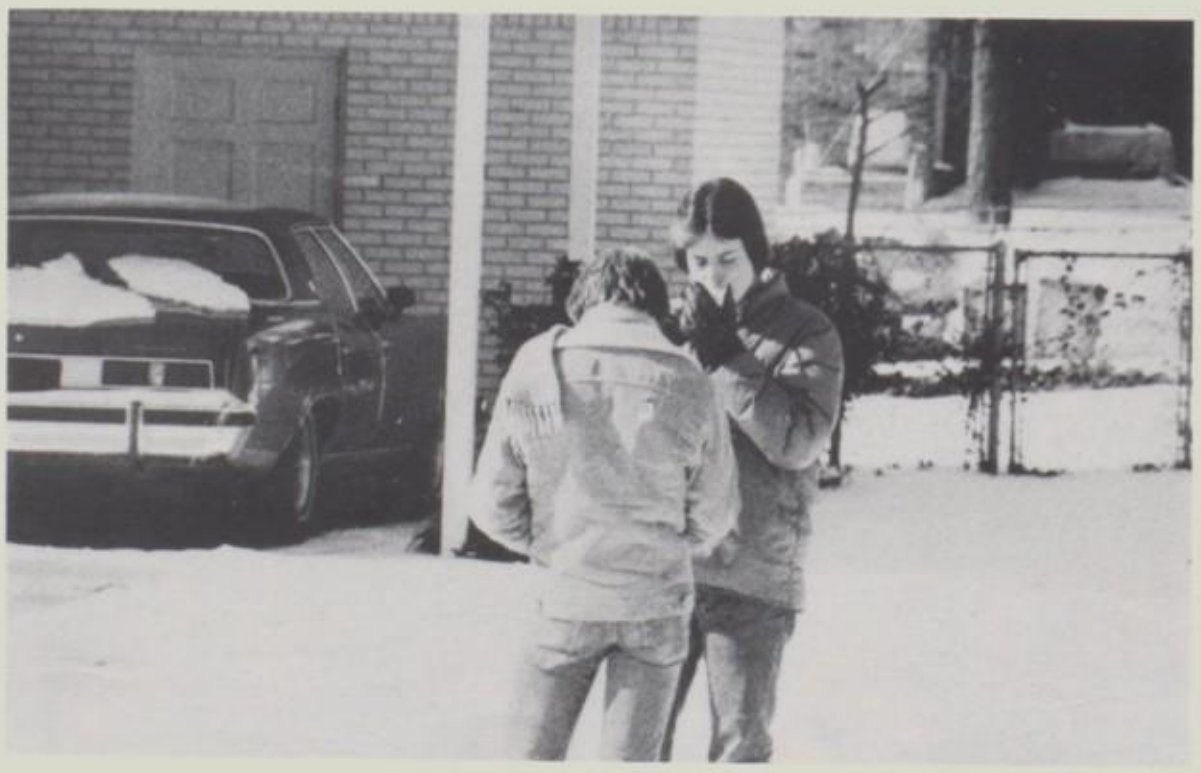
Mike Teston
Ervin Thomas
Leigh Thomas
Don Thompson
Andy Traffanstedt

Craig Treece
Alyson Trionfante
Suzette Upshaw
Lewis Walker
Randy Walker



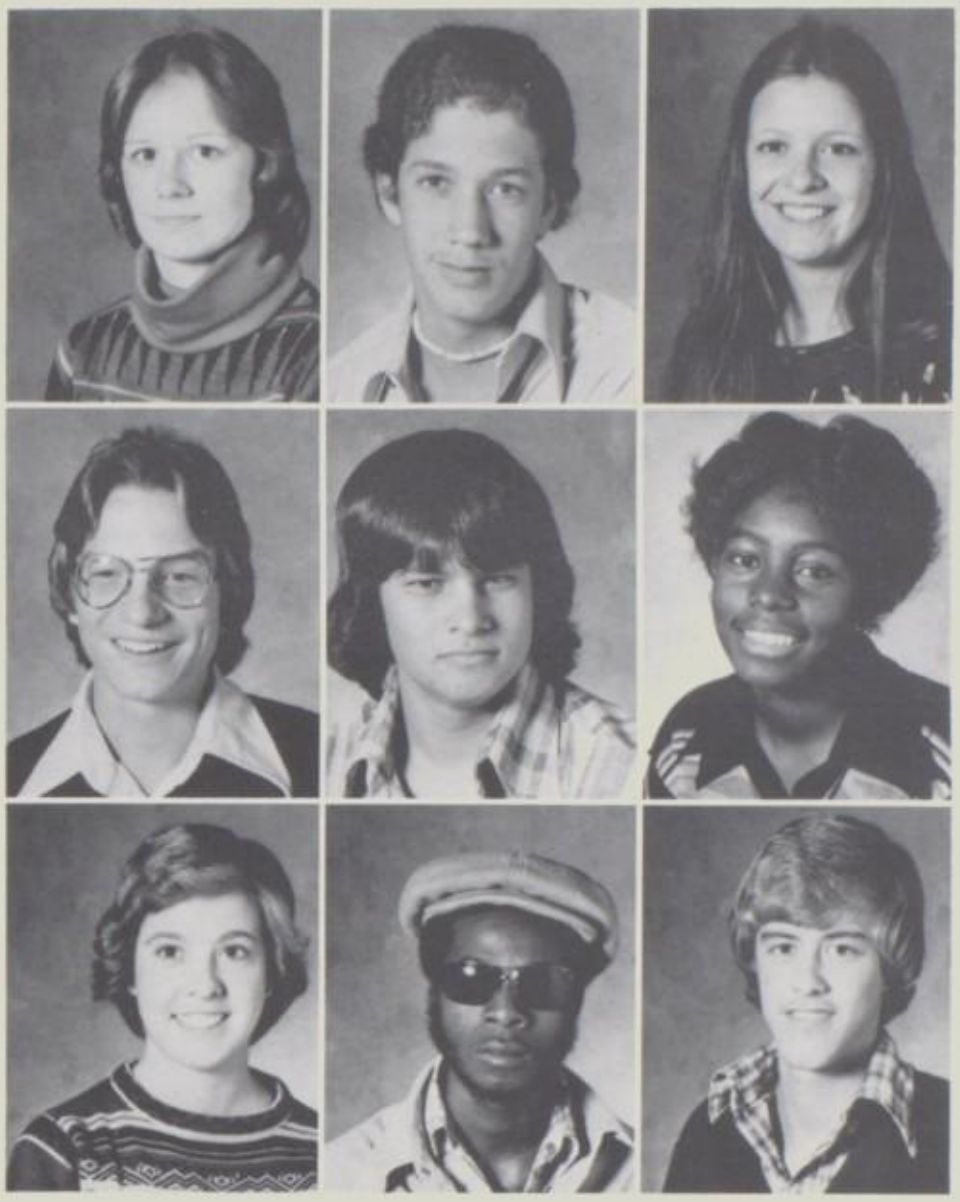
"Who are you calling short-stuff?"

Juniors make use of snow days by steaaiiy.



"What a way to spend spring break."

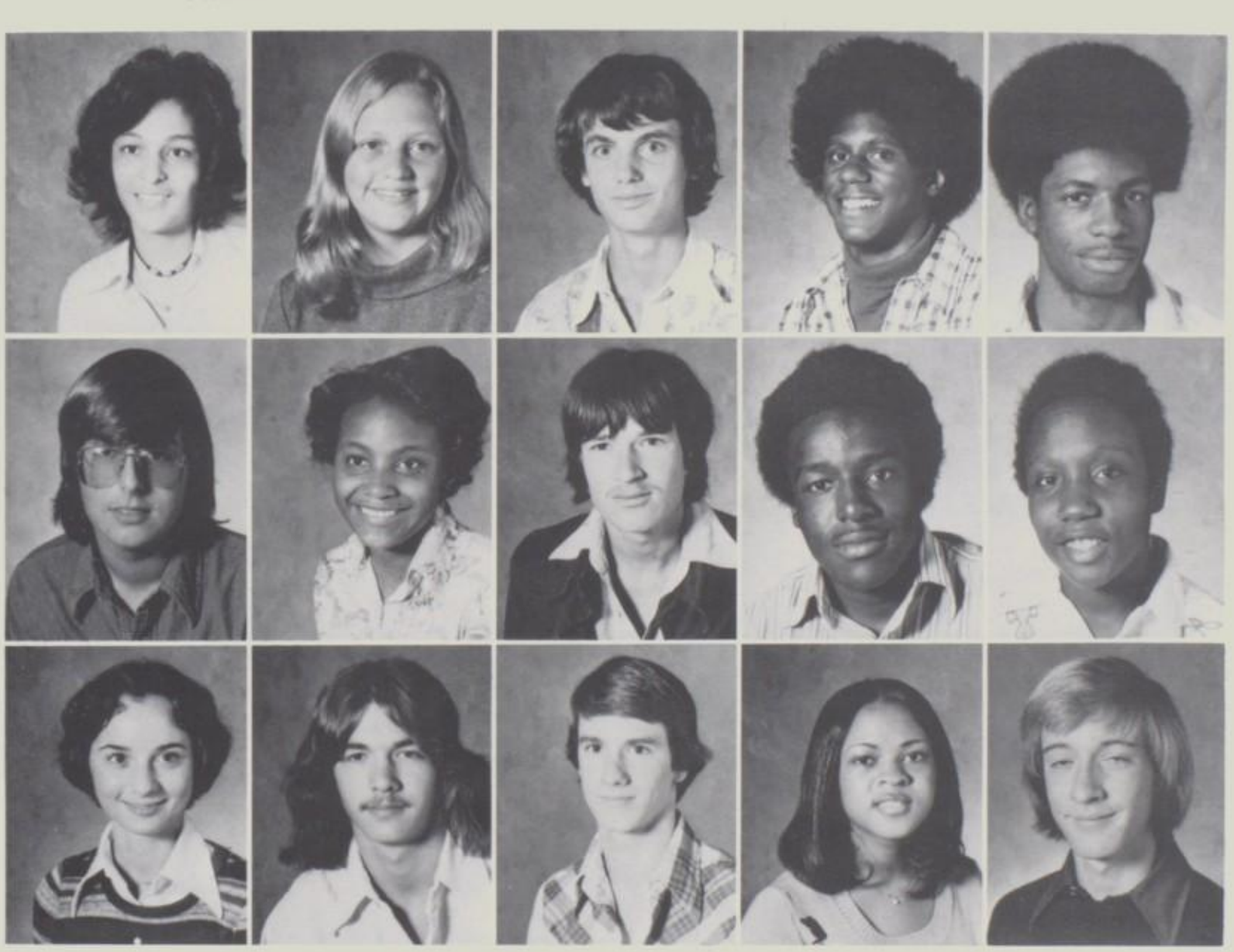
"Disco Lew"



Cheryl Walls
Pat Walsh
Robyn Ward

Paul Ware
Scott Warren
Elaine Watson

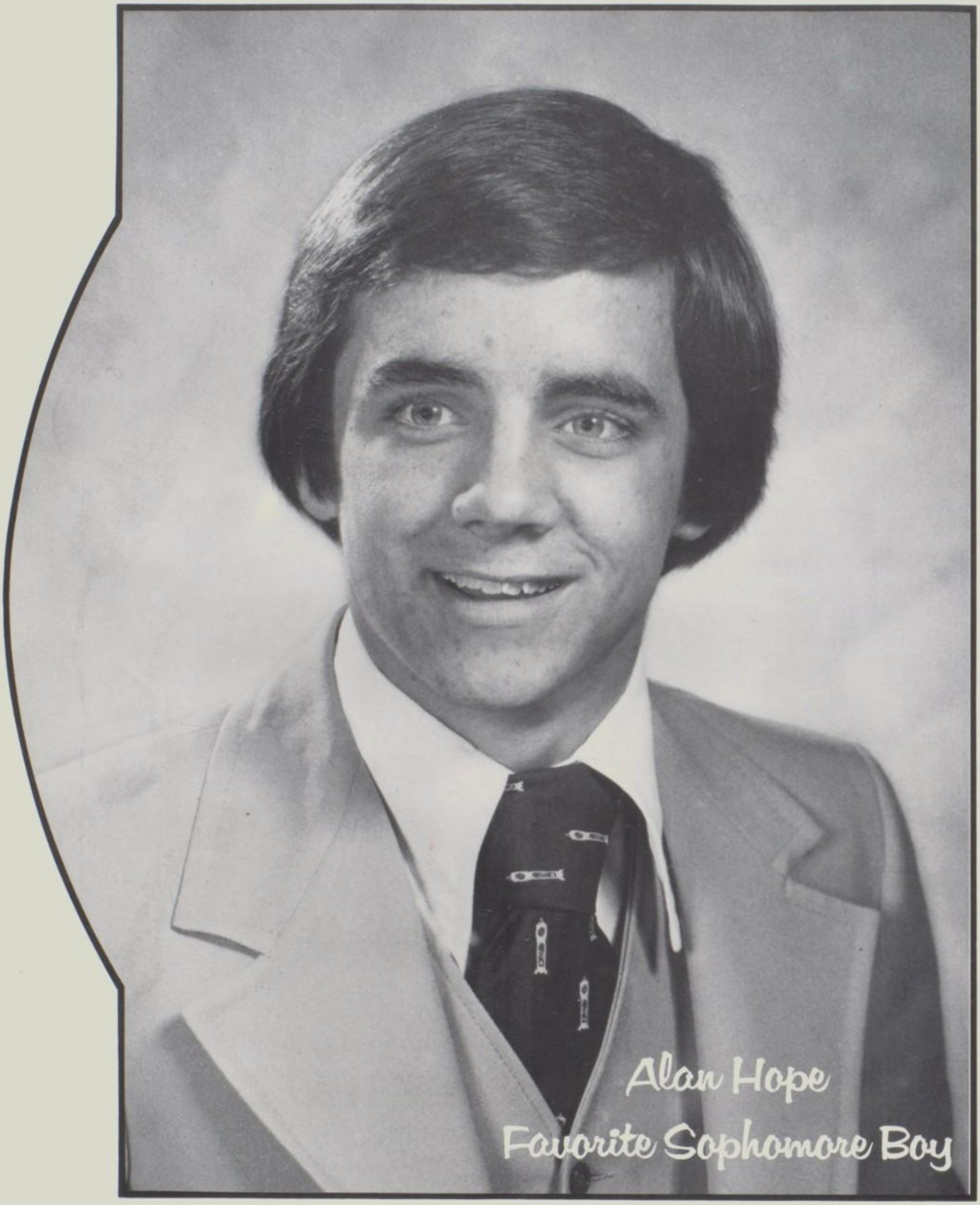
Kathy Weaver
Ricky West
Bill Whisnant

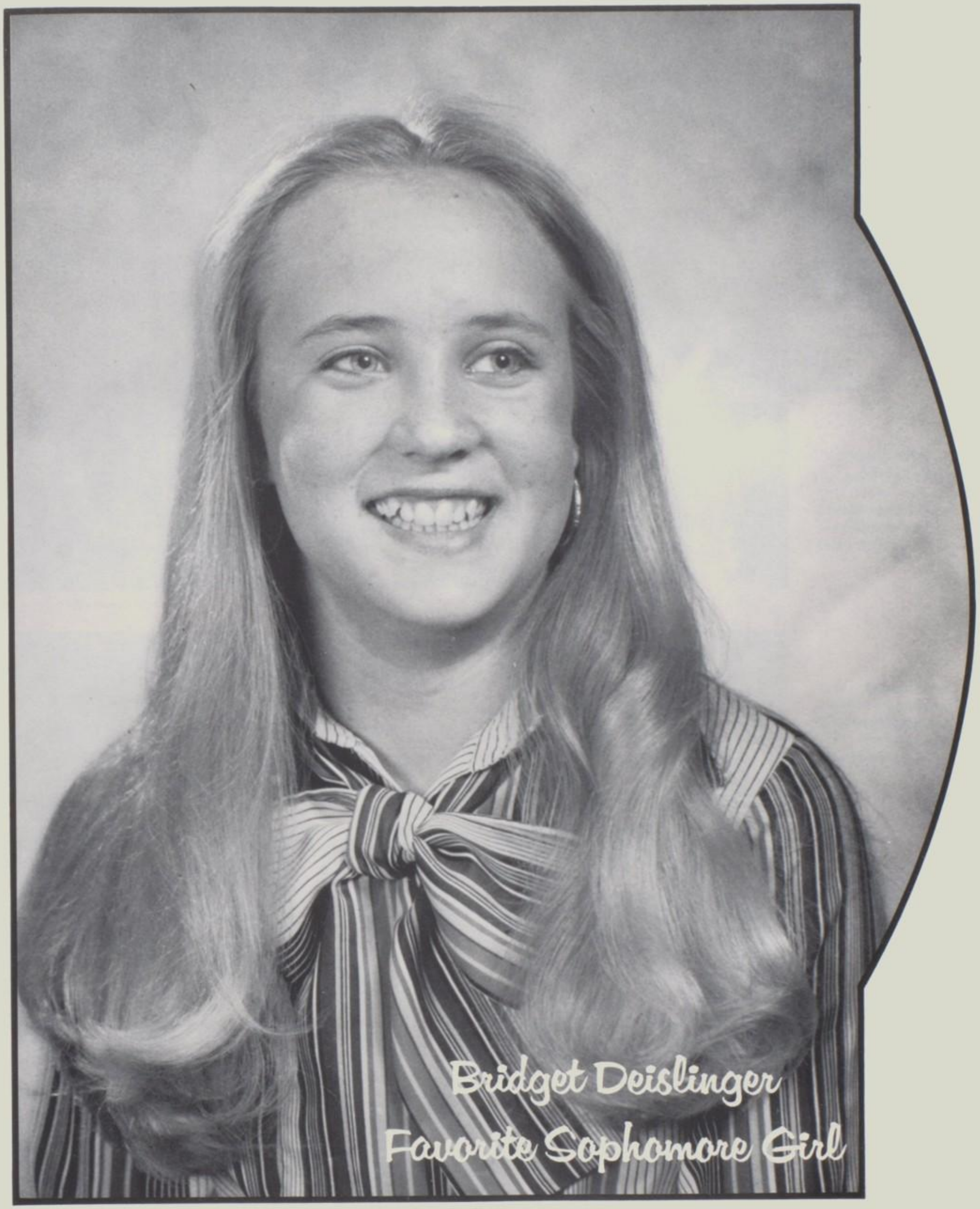


Lorrie White
Emily Whitney
Charles Wickard
Derosha Wiley
Jimmy Wilkins

Bobby Williams
Dedra Williams
James Williams
Tim Williams
Gregory Wilson

Kermie Wilson
Charles Worden
Jim Wright
Joyce Wymes
Doug Young

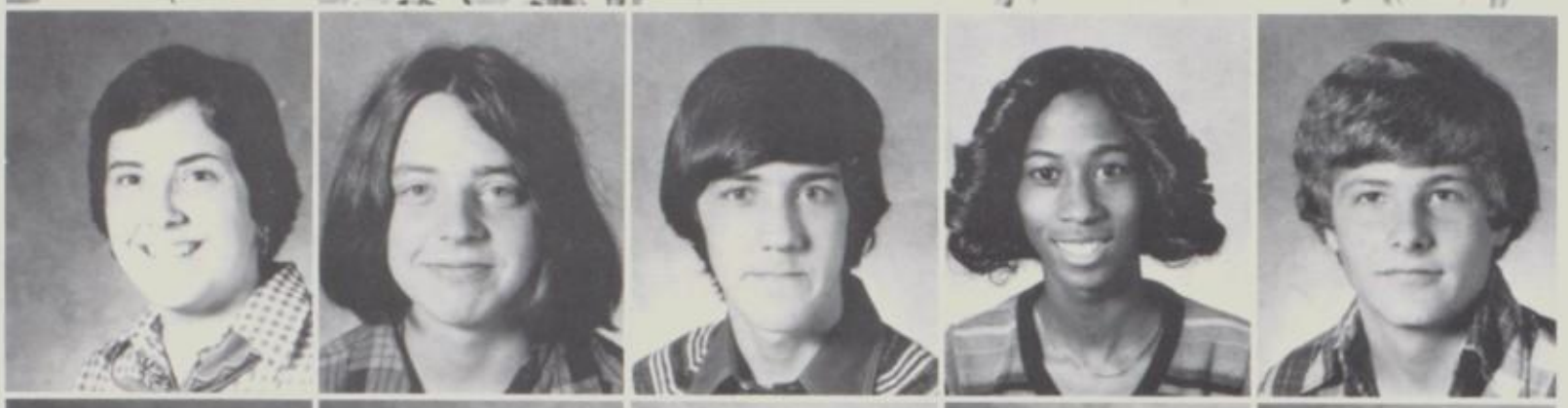

Alan Hope
Favorite Sophomore Boy



Bridget Deislinger
Favorite Sophomore Girl

Madelyn Abernathy
Sedrick Abernathy
James Adams
Freddie Adkins
Tim Akin

Nancy Alagood
Whitney Alexander
Eric Allen
Brenda Anderson
Greg Anthony



Elizabeth Archer
Mattie Armstrong
Paulette Ausbie
Robin Axvig
Debbie Baker

David Baldock
Benzie Ballard
Pamela Barfield
Paul Baril
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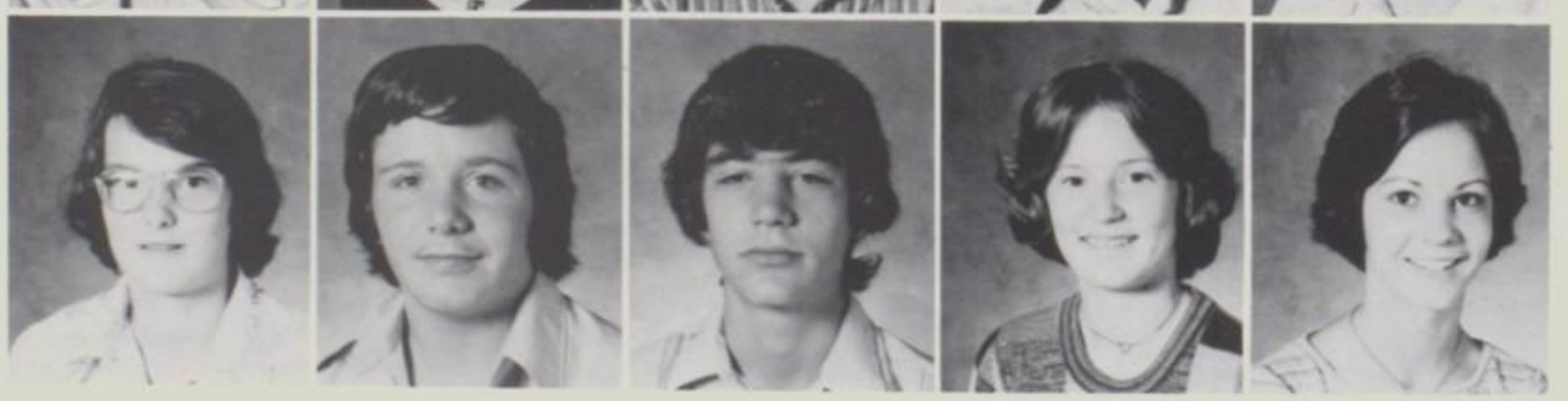

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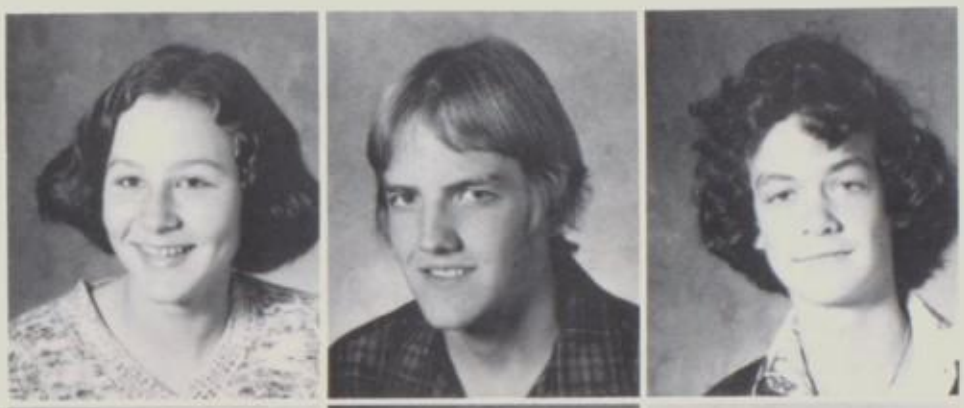
The excited faces of students.



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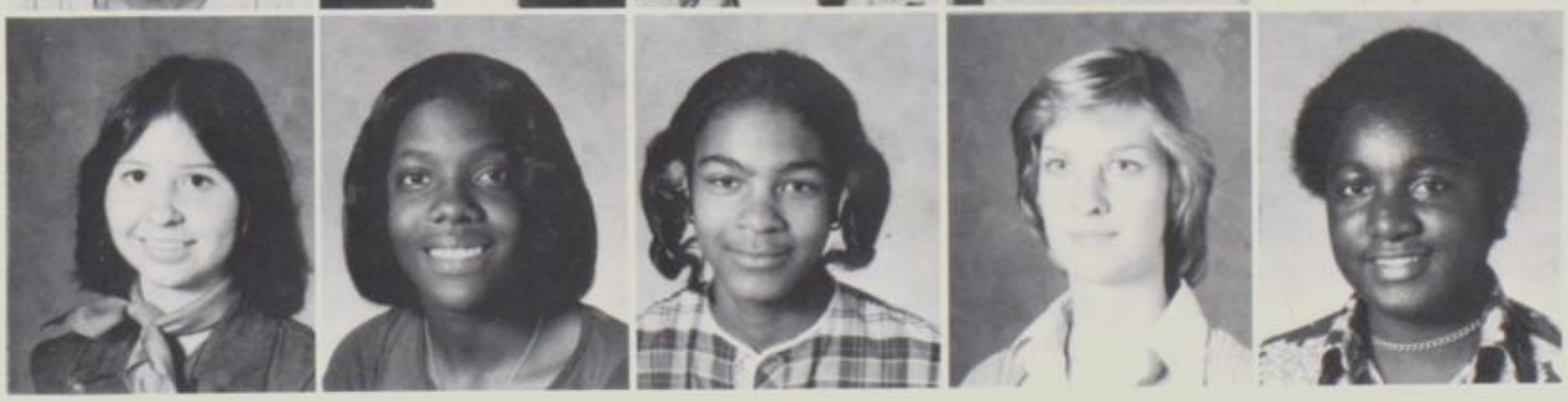

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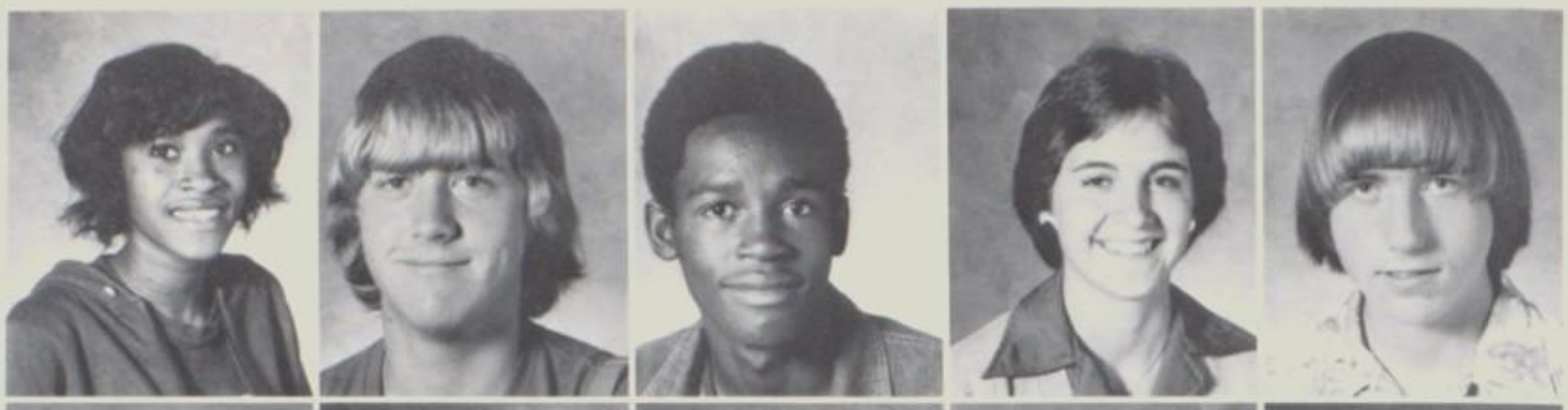

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Gail Caulk
Stuart Chandler
Carol Chase
Kelle Chastain

Wanda Chilliest
Diana Chunn
Beth Clark
Mark Clark
Reginald Clay

Hall Students Keep Up With Latest Styles

The new look in girls' clothing this year was gaucho pants and boots. After going out of style in the early seventies, this combination was brought back to life in the fall. Scarfs, cowl neck sweaters, and blouses with bows were worn to accent the outfit.

Jumpsuits, offered in a wide variety of styles, increased in popularity. They could be worn for casual or formal wear. The jumpsuit provided a new way to wear an old favorite, denim.

As in previous years, most guys kept with the jean tradition. If they were out of jeans, they were usually into corduroys. Ties and sports coats were worn only on special occasions.

Rugby shirts worn with overhauls or painter's pants was a favorite combination for those mornings when getting dressed was a chore.

"How do you like it down there?"

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Derrell Coleman
Karis Compton
Geraldine Conley
Tom Conley

"You wouldn't dare hit me would you?"

Betty Cooper

Anita Crutchfield

"I like the feel of your tire."

Laura Cullen
Michael Cummins
Austin Cunningham

Cassandra Curry
Shannon Curry
Wilburn Daniels

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Mattie Davis
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Mildred Dean
Bridget Deislinger

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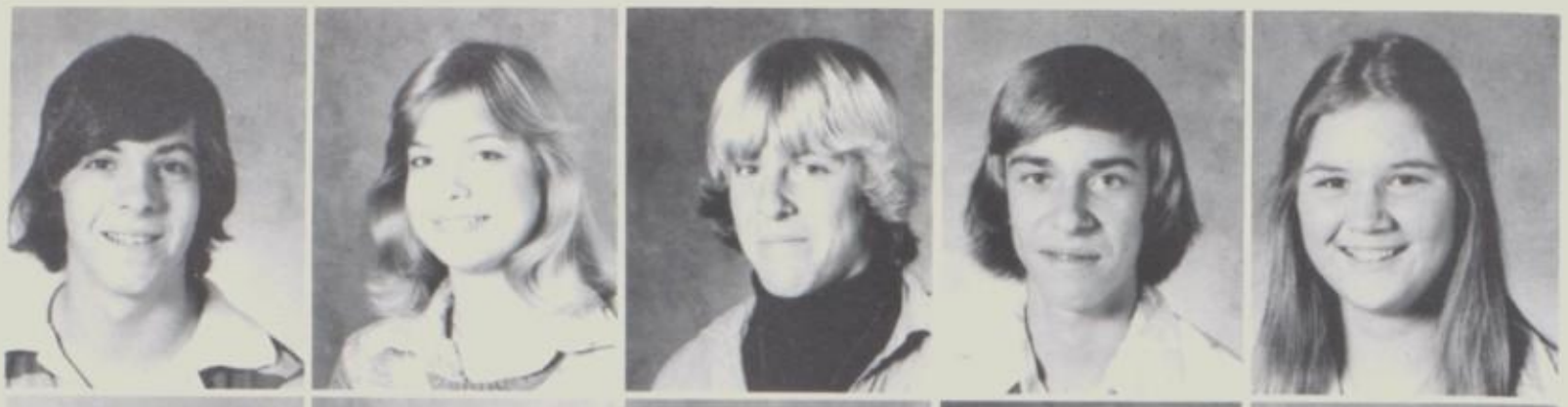

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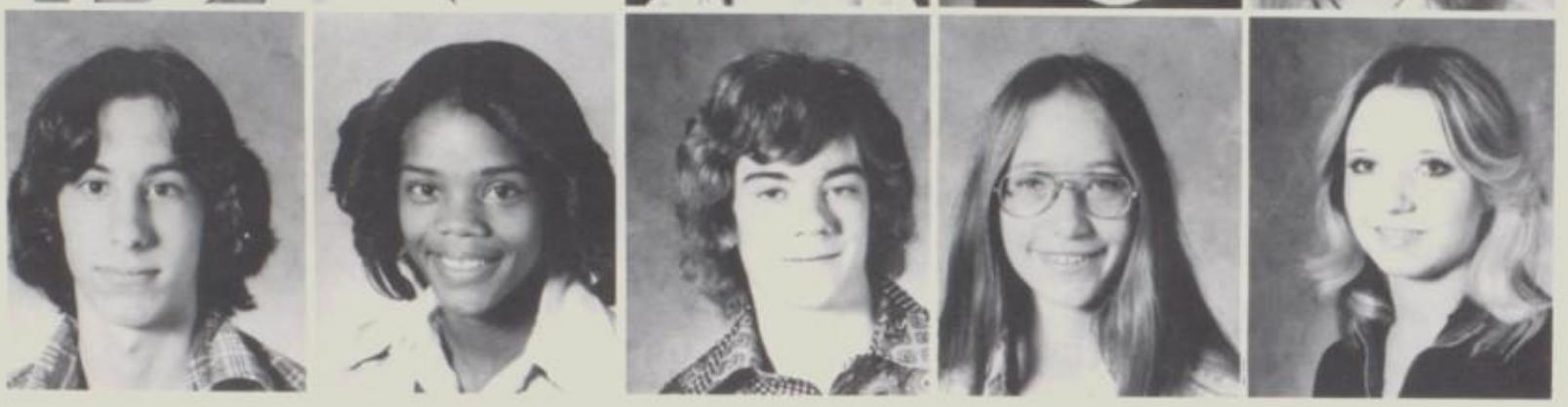

". . . and a brand new Hall High School notebook."

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Sonja Fason
Rusty Faulkner
Mark Fendley
Greg Finch

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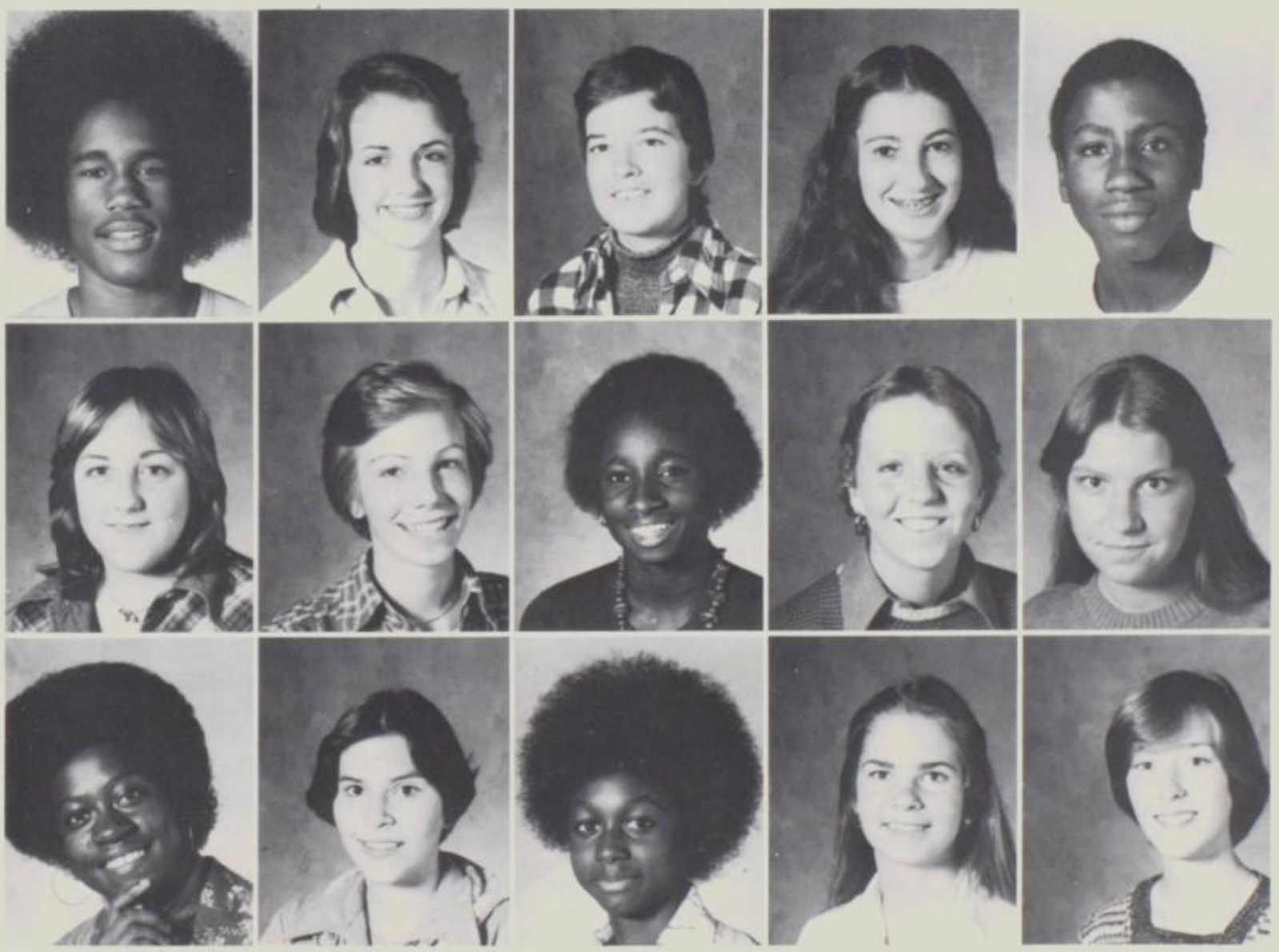

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Judy Gallman
Roy Gantt

Chris Garrett
Gale Gazette
Sandra Gibson
Liz Ginnaven
Cathey Godwin

Cheryl Gooden
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Joe Gray
Mary Graydon
Nancy Griffey

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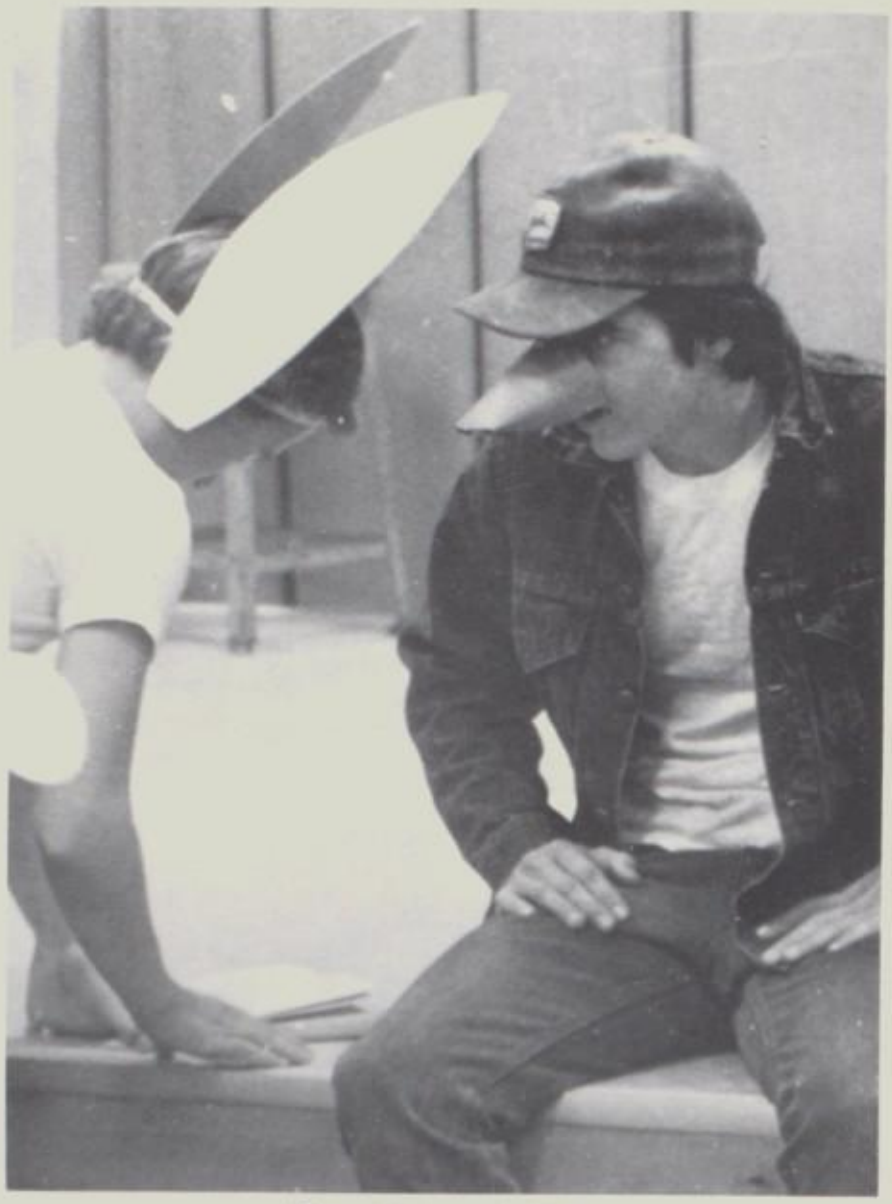

"Sorry, I don't speak rabbit."

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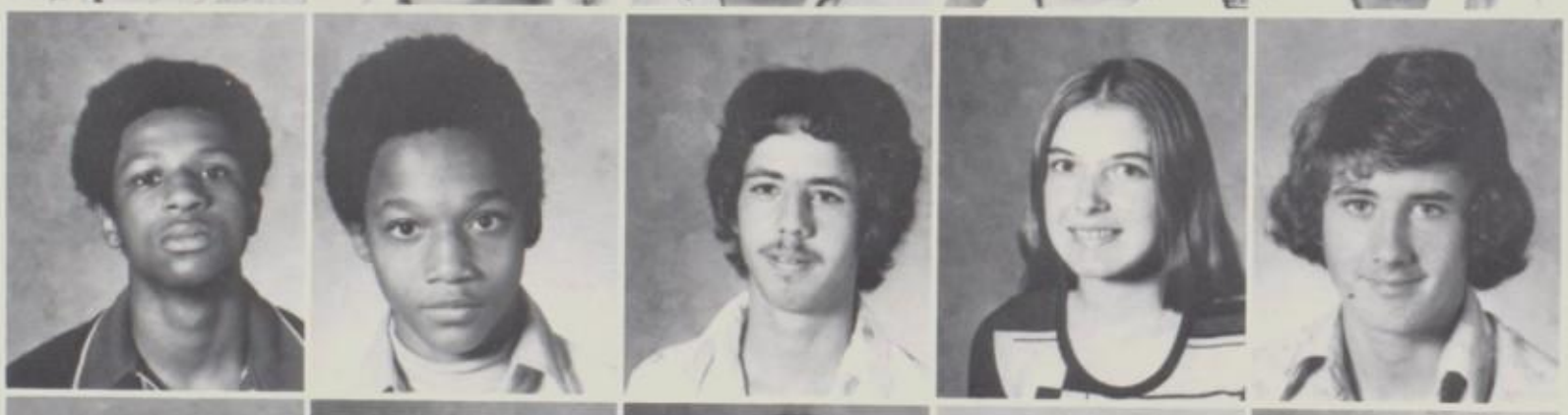
Pat Hamilton
Janice Hammond
Jeffery Hampton
Tim Hampton

John Harrell
Lewis Harris
Ronnie Harris
Gretchen Hartwick
Tom Hatcher



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Robin Hatzfeld
Beverly Hayes
Dwight Hayes
Jimmie Lee Hearne

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Diane Henriksen
Julia Henslee
Beb Henton

Myra Henton
Kathy Hickman
Allene Higgins
Amy Hill
Doug Hocutt

Gina Hodges
Denise Holden
Gregory Holland
Kathy Hollenbeck
Norris Holloway

Sophomores Turn 16, Get Behind The Wheel

"Where did you say you got your license?"

Sophomores climbed still one more rung on the social ladder of high school as they turned 16 and "hit the road." This both solved and created problems for other students at Hall.

First, sophomores turning 16 alleviated the throng of tenth graders in the Teepee Inn during the noontime hours. As soon as they were able to drive, the students made their way to near-by fast food restaurants for lunch.

The youngsters began to make their appearance at the social scene, usually arriving in groups of ten with only one of their friends "fortunate" enough to drive. Driving their own cars enabled the 16 year olds to acquire a better taste of what high school life was all about.

As the year progressed, parking space in the student parking lot became less and less available, due to the growing number of sophomore driven vehicles.

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Uluas Holmes
Charles Hooks
Cheryl Hoover
Alan Hope

Gayle Hope
Sara Howard
Marilyn Hubbard
Chana Humphrey
Patty Humphreys

Brian Hunt
Doris Hunter
Lloyd Huntington
Doug Hurd
Joseph Hyson

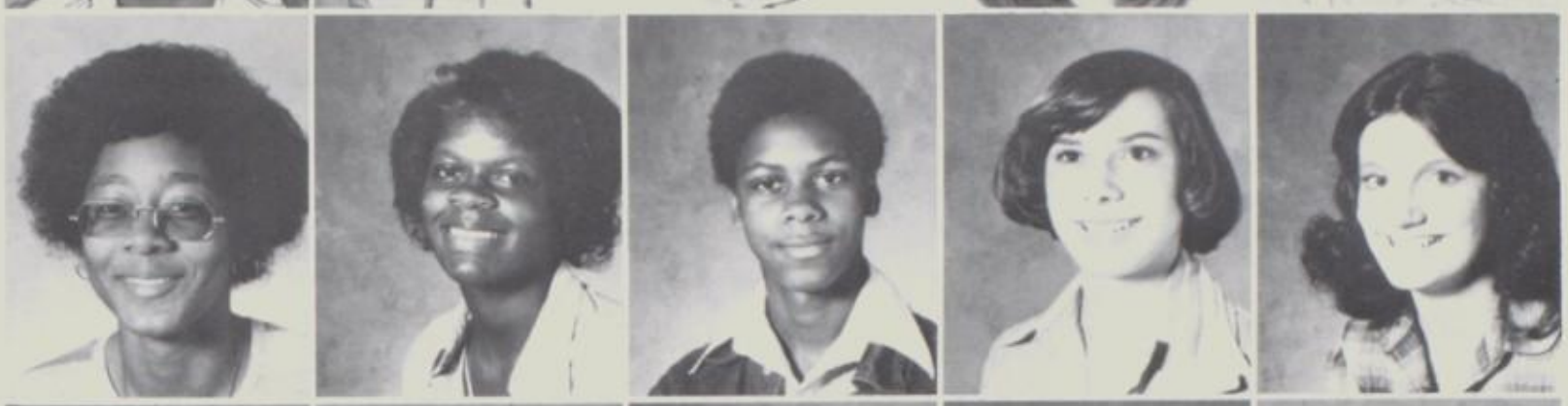
Alicia Ivy
Julie Jacuzzi
Beatrice Jiminez

Anthony Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Patricia Johnson
Tony Johnson
Vivian Johnson

"I wish she would hurry back!"

Kenny Joiner
Donna Jones
Ernest Jones
Joni Jones
Susan Jones



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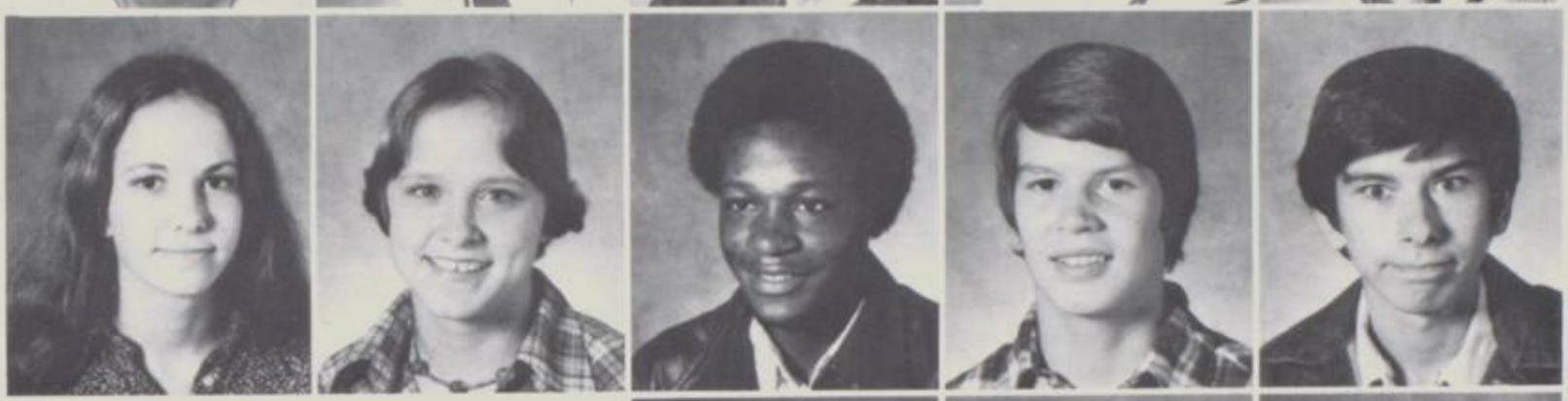
Ann Keltner
Nancy Kenner



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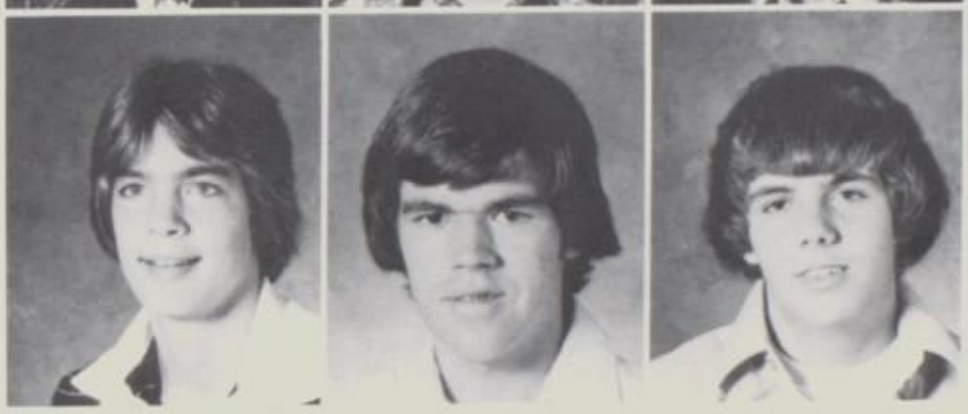

Mikel Kullander
Mark Landfair
David Lane

"Boy, will he be surprised when he sees that!"

"Yes, Mrs. Trice, I heard every word you said."

Mary Kay Lazenby

Greg Lewis

Butler Participates In Numerous Dramas

It was only four years ago that a friend told Craig Butler about an audition for a play at the Arkansas Arts Center. Twenty-five plays later Craig won the 1976 Arts Center Children's Theater awards for "Best Young Actor" and "Most Improved Actor."

This year he performed in PINOCCHIO at the Arts Center and as soon as that was over he started rehearsals for a play about Shakespeare. This play, I WILL sponsored by the Arts Center is scheduled to tour the country during the summer months.

Craig has also acted in plays at the North Little Rock Community Center, his church, Pulaski Heights United Methodist, and the Methodist Children's Home. He plans to continue acting with the goal of one day becoming a professional.

"To be or not to be?" "I think I'll be!"

Lisa Lewis
Michael Littles
Karen Locke
Carol Long
Ricky Love

Felicia Lowe
Rosalyn Lowe
Karen Luber
Marilyn Macons
Wyethia Madison

Kim Marble
Darya Marbrook
Meyer Marks
Dow Martin
Chuck Matthew

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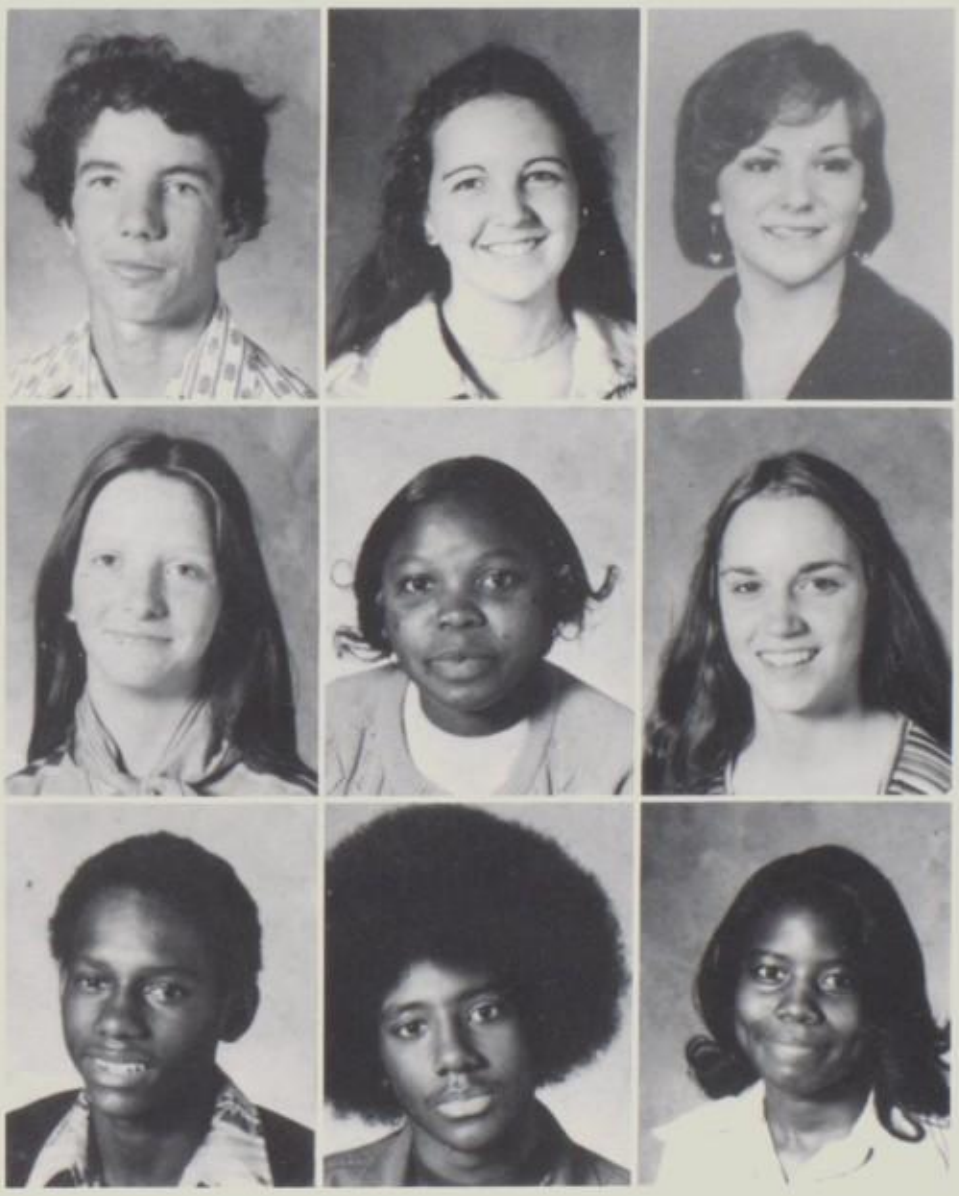
Stephanie Mays
Stanley Mayweather
Kirby McCalister

Debra McClinton
Holt McConnell
Marilyn McCoy
Rufus McDaniel
Margaret McDonald

Irish McFadden
Ollie McGowan
Karen McGrew
Robert McKelvey
Faith McKinney

"I'll get it!"



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Kris Miles

Suzi Mills
Wanda Mitchell
Shelly Mize

Doyle Moncrief
Charles Moore
Doris Moore

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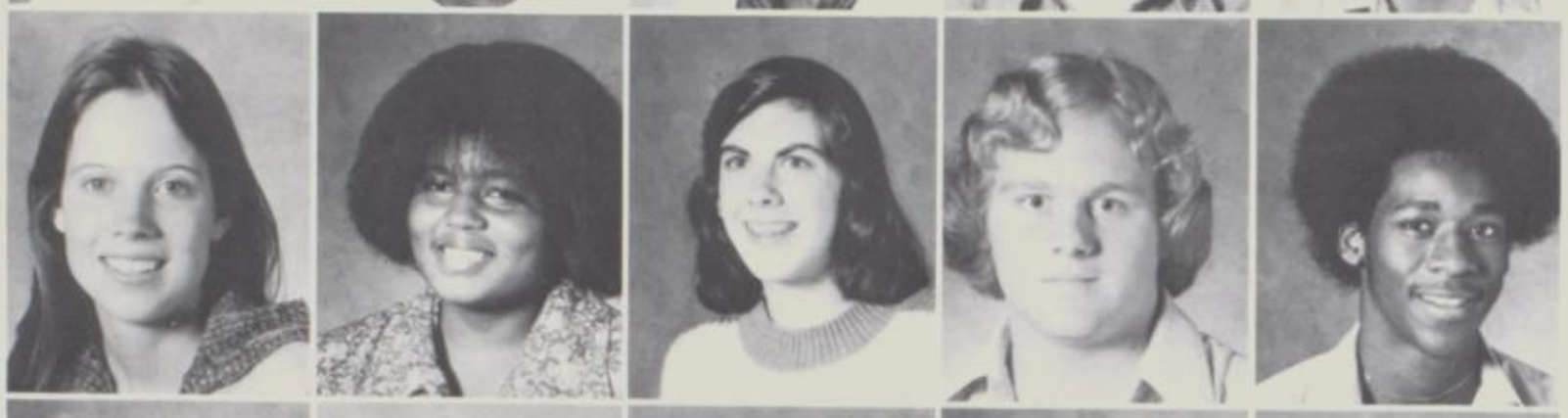

Beverly Nelson
Patricia Nelson
Charlie Newcomb
Linda Nichols
Robert Nichols

Tracey Nichols
Robin Nooner
Patricia O'Donoghue
Steve Ohnemus
Diane Oliver

Darren Orr
Kirk Parette
Gary Parrish
Tommy Patrick
Cynthia Patterson

Steve Pendergrass
Rosalyn Perkins
Telisa Perry
Scott Peterson
Jason Pettit

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"I just can't believe he said that about me!"

Richard Pierce
Anne Plastiras
David Poe
Bernay Porter
Andy Pounders

Bill Presher
Kathy Price
Laura Pritchett
Chandra Profit
Jarvis Profit

Calvin Propps
Phyllis Pruitt
Willie Raglan
Paul Rhoads
Robert Rhoads

Larry Rice
Owasse Rice
Patti Rice
Abi Richardson
Andrea Richardson

Curt Risinger
Doug Roberts
Beth Robinson
Reginald Robinson
Ted Robinson

Elaine Rodgers
Laurie Rogers
Leslie Rogers
Terry Rogers
Michael Roper

Janet Rushin
Tom Russell

Bryan Salley
Shelia Salley

". . . no, I used that excuse last week."

Sponsored by THE FABRIC CENTRE

"Twirp" Weekend Brings Excitement To Hall

A major complaint of many Hall High females was that few guys asked girls on dates.

"Twirp" weekend, which was held on Valentine's weekend, was set aside so that these girls could have an opportunity to ask the guys out. Throughout this period of time "The Woman Is Required To Pay."

A dance was sponsored by the Student Council on February 11, and Saturday evening was the one night of the year that the girls broke open their piggy banks, asked Dad for the family car, and took their favorite fellow for a night out on the town.

The custom of sending "valentines" or love-tokens, usually anonymous, to one's beloved "valentine" started on the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

"It's none of your business who it's for!"

Meredith Sanders
Judy Schmitt
Darlene Scott
Rose Scott
Todd Scuras

Julie Sevier
Sherry Shaw
Brad Sherman
Ronald Shields
Jeane Siegler

Lawanne Simmons
Stuart Simons
Andy Sims
Joann Sims
Gary Smith

Gordon Smith
Kathy Smith
Carolyn Snook
Norman Springs
Stacie Stacy

Elizabeth Stephens
DeAnne Stevens
Rhonda Stewart
Sandra Stewart
Cynthia Stiles

Ruben Stocker
Cynthia Storay
Penny Storey
Karen Stratton
Sunny Strawn

David Strickland
Scott Surguine
Nicky Swartz
Mark Swiney
Curtis Tate

Stephanie Taylor

Matt Terry

"No I'm not growing an afro!"

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Gwen Thompson
James Thomson
Joanne Toney
Sandra Torrence

Jerryll Tucker
Jackie Turner
Kelly Vanlandingham
Marilyn Vines
Jack Wagoner

Clarence Walker
Linda Walker
Pam Walker
Loretta Ward
Lorraine Ward

"And they're off."

Sherry Ward
Gig Warner
Jackie Warren
Brenda Washington
Ricardo Washington

Allen Waters
Robert Watkins
Chris Watt
Dwayne Weldon
Sandra West

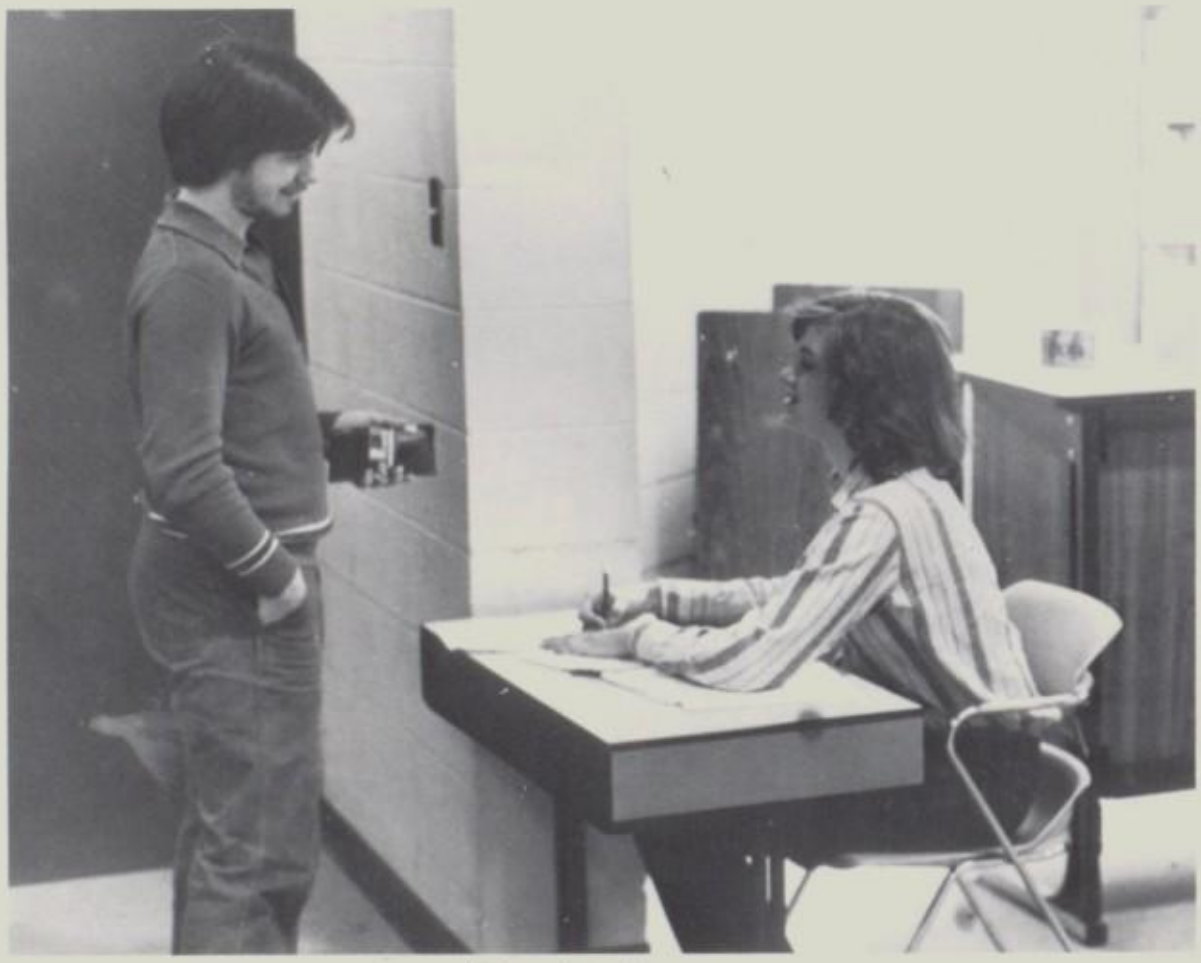
Students Give Assistance In Media Center

This year Hall's media center had 32 monitors, averaging four each period.

By rotating their assignments each got to share all the responsibilities, including working the circulation desk, floor duty, the vertical file and periodical room. A monitor can earn one credit at the rate of one-half credit per semester.

Monitor Margaret McDonald, when asked why she liked being a monitor said, "I've gotten a chance to meet a lot more people through the media center, and I've learned how to use the library."

Gail Caulk, another monitor who enjoyed her job said, "I found it interesting. I've learned what the library offers, about authors and about study habits."



"Mmm, that looks nice."

Hal White
Joe White
Tonyia White
Robert Whitehead
Evelyn Whittle

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Lance Wiggins
Dwayne Williams
Everett Williams
Kelly Williams
Maxine Williams

Paul Williams
Tony Williamson
David Wilson
Russell Wilson
Sherman Wilson

"Hey, Dracula is really kinda cute!"

Nancy Winburne

Bruce Winn

Steven Wold

Kenneth Young

To the Reader:

It seems that each new yearbook staff begins its career with demands for change. The 1977 WARRIOR staff was no exception. Goals set at the end of the summer included better student representation, more pictures, more pages, clearer theme with greater emphasis, different cover style, larger print size, thicker paper, unified senior pictures, and more copy concerning student interests.

These goals could not have been fulfilled without our advisor, Mrs. Tom Christie. Not only did her help, experience, and knowledge give us a solid base to work from, but her patience and humor kept us going when the going wasn't easy.

To those who gave of their time and talent, especially Jan Phillips, Boyd Chitwood, and those who contributed photographs, I offer my sincere thanks.

With our objectives accomplished, we leave the final analysis of the WARRIOR with the students of Hall. Whatever the conclusion, one thing is for certain: next year's staff will again demand change, for without change, there can be no progress.

Mary Kay Loss
WARRIOR editor

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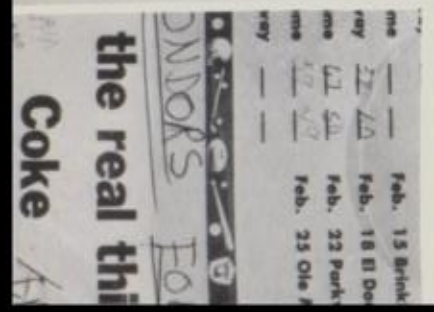

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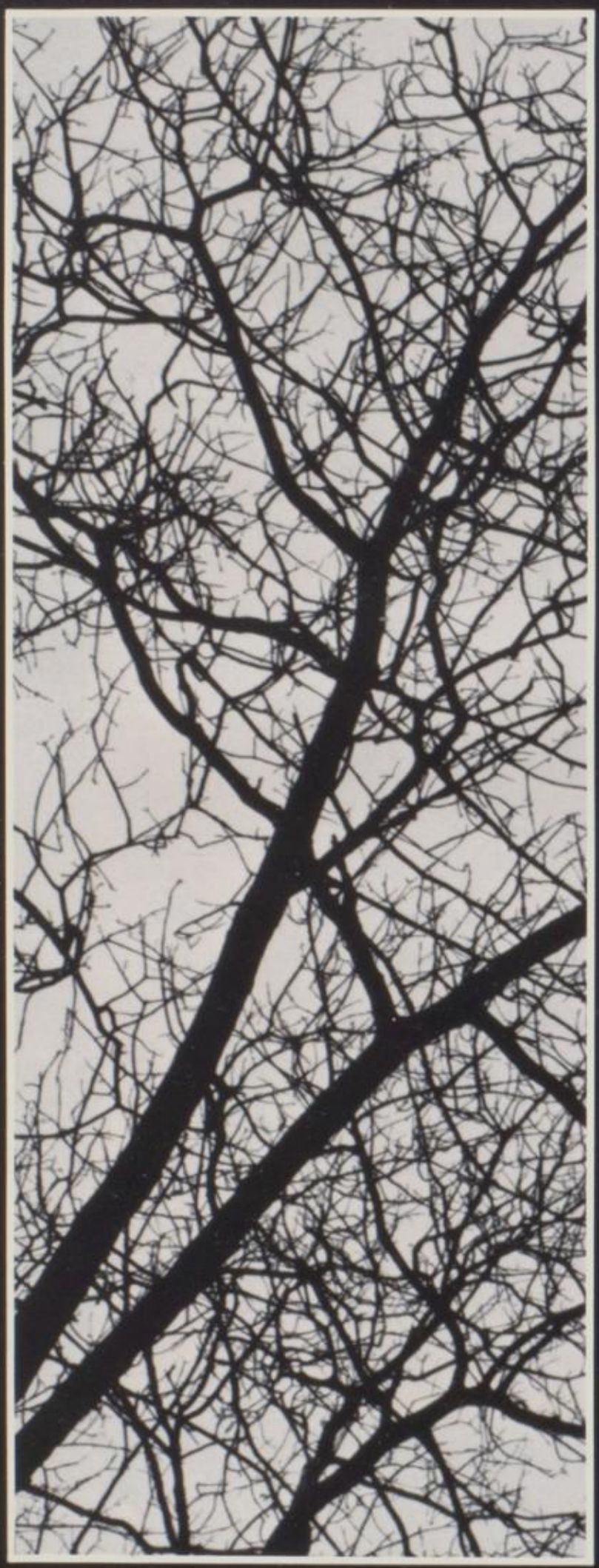

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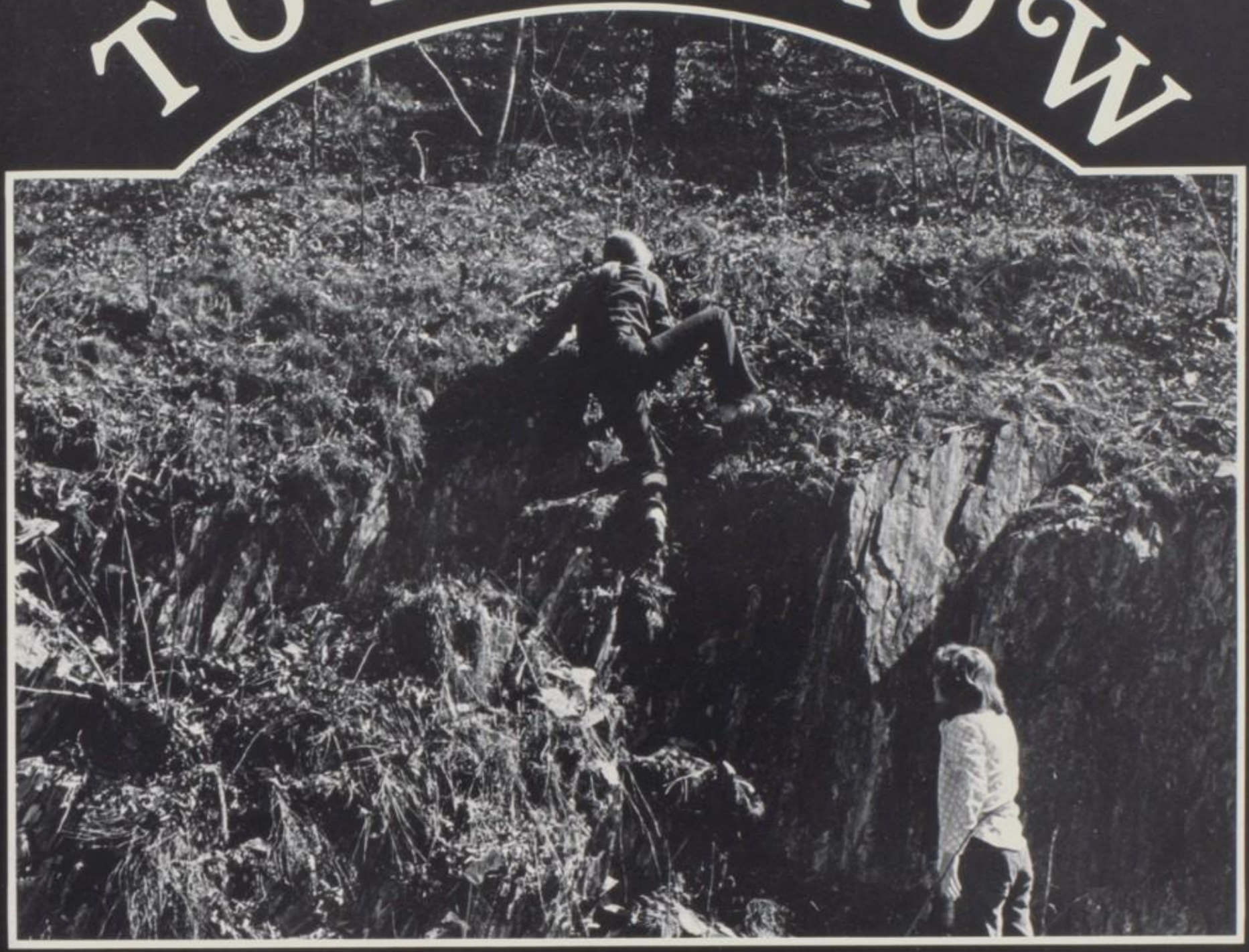
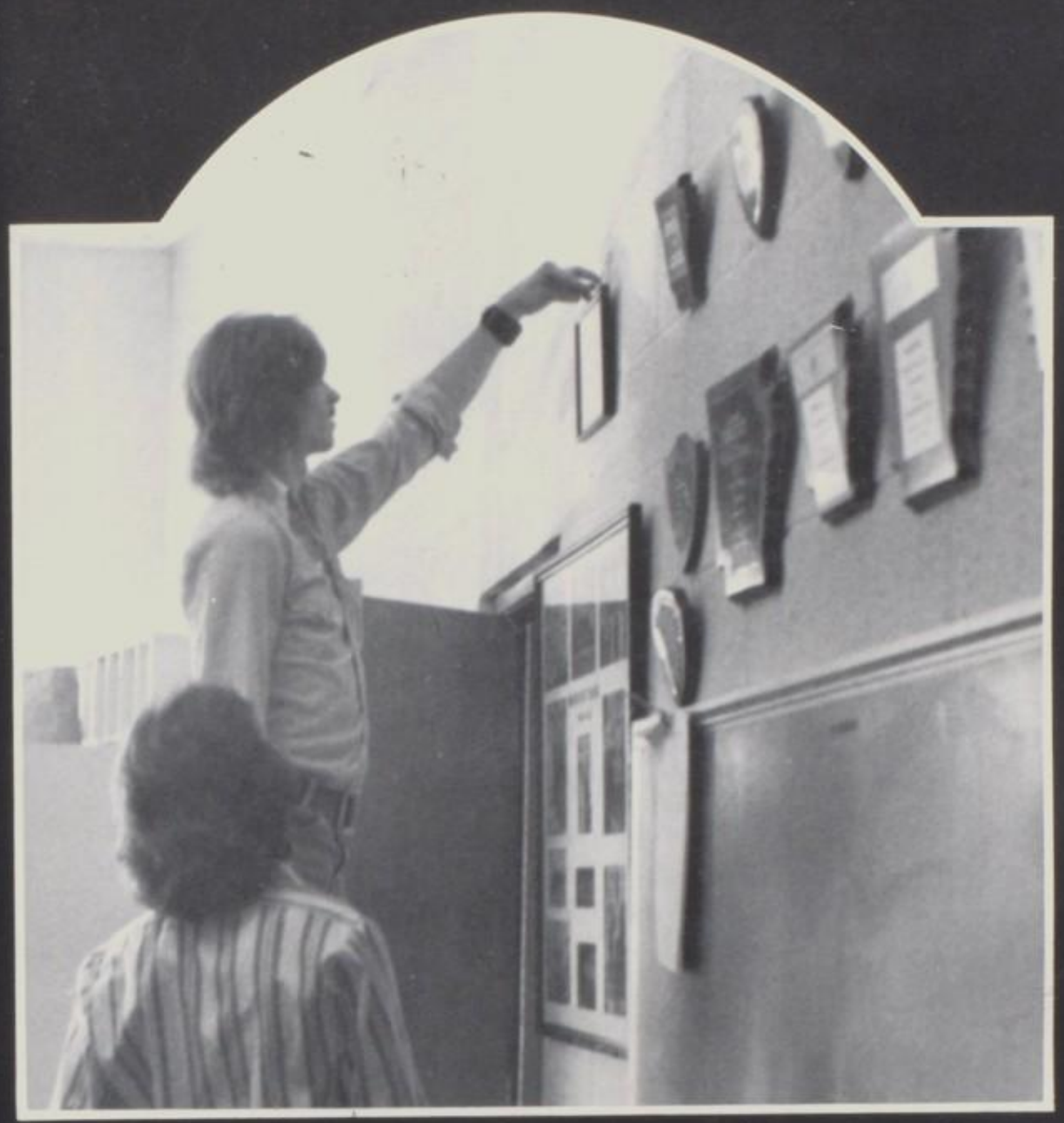


Searching. We are living
Our lives today for our future,
Tomorrow. To prepare for our future,
We must search out opportunities
And paths. We may sometimes
Lose our way, but if we continue
Our exploration, we can choose
Certain routes and eliminate others.
This personal decision as to direction
Begins the part of our existence
Controlled through . . .

Planning. Planning is merely
A plotting of the course we wish
To take. Before we begin
To plan we have already chosen
The general direction of our lives.
Certain paths may open
Which had previously appeared
Closed, while certain open routes
May disappear before us. Each
Of us has control over
The planning of our own lives,
But we supplement this with guidance
From our family, friends,
And government. When we have
A plan for progress in our lives,
We are then prepared for . . .

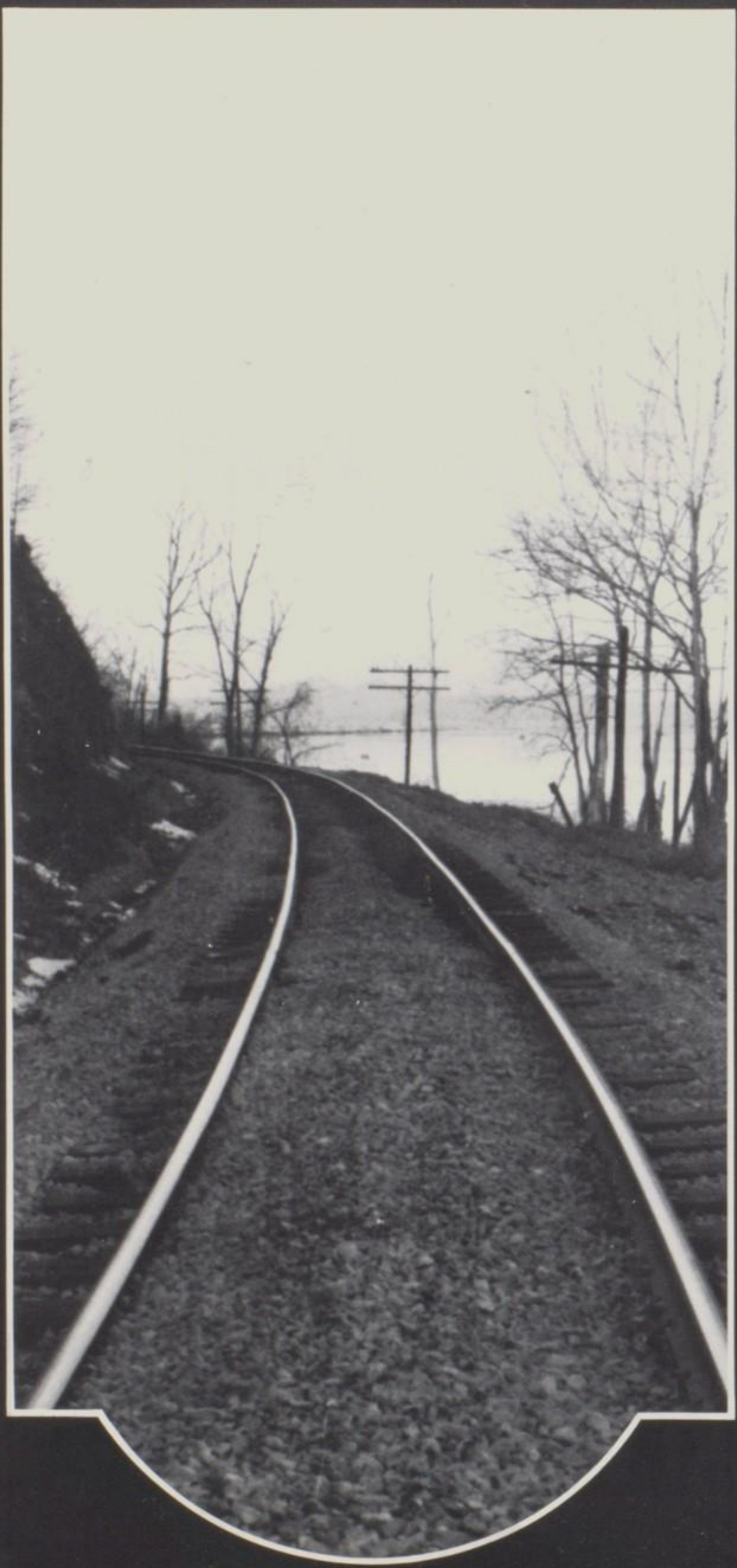
PLANNING FOR TOMORROW

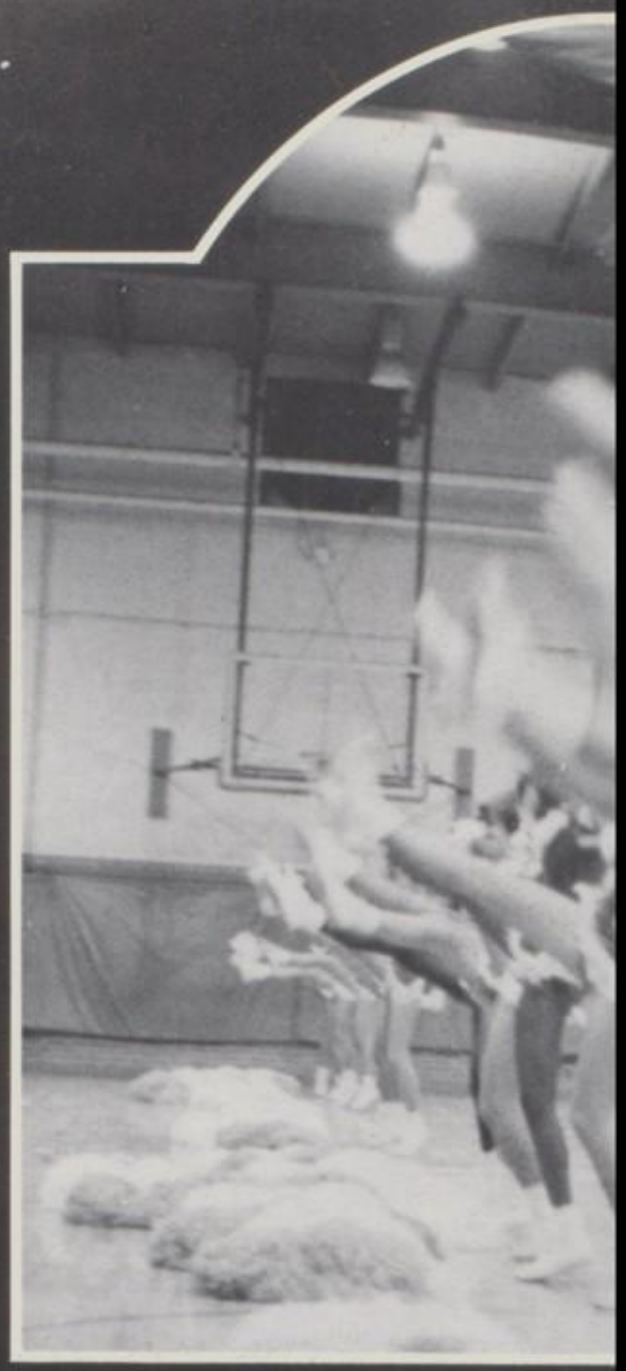
MOVING TOWARD TOMORROW



Moving toward tomorrow.
The narrowing
Of perspective and preparation
Of a course allows us to attack
Our future with definite hopes
Of success. We thus have
An opportunity to act upon
Our destiny. We can affect
Our future to some degree,
But our final action must
Simply be one of . . .

ANTICIPATING TOMORROW





Anticipation. In the end, after
Searching for direction, planning
In that direction, and moving
Toward our objective, we can
Only wait to see what
The future holds for us
In our school, our activities,
And our lives.